'Know Your Neighbor!'--Win Big Cash Rewards! New Contest--Page 15, Part 1, Today

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

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The Weather

SUNDAY—Fair.

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ONLY PITTSBURGH NEWSPAPER PRINTING INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE REPORTS

Today

From All the World.
How to Collect? Ask France.
How Many Parasites?
The Endocrines Drive Us.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

TODAY'S MIXED NEWS comes from all over the world, as follows:

Hurricane in Central America, many killed. Bomb outrages disturbing Austria, frightening the government. Bombs exploded on three different railroads, bridges destroyed, many lives endangered, telephone lines purposely blown up.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE is reported from Santiago, Chile.

Thirty-seven banks reopened here in the United States, "without restrictions."

Two Negroes were lynched in Mississippi, "the usual crime" charged.

Steel workers, dissatisfied with their leaders, the NRA, and everything else, talked of calling on the President in the White House.

The President is asking $520,000,000 for relief for farmers, drought victims. The farmer can no longer call himself forgotten.

Our wheat crop is the lowest in forty years, prices are soaring for wheat and all grains.

FRANCE KNOWS how to collect, when she considers that money is due. In Paris, a young American lady of the stage named Jenny Dolly bought a diamond ring, according to the French government's complaint, for $105,866, but did not pay the luxury tax that on such a ring amounts to $33,000. The French government says Miss Dolly declared the ring was intended for export, and therefore tax free; but she did not export it. She is now fined the substantial sum *of seven hundred and fifty-eight thousand dollars*, more than seven times the cost of the ring, more than ten times the tax, not paid.

This government might learn from France about collecting money. If we collected twenty times what Europe should have paid us, and did not pay, we should be well off, at least for a little while.

THE MOST IMPORTANT public document since the Civil War, more important than any act of government in the big war, is the message that President Roosevelt sends to Congress, outlining plans of his administration. The government pledges itself to enable citizens to live "as Americans should live," to provide jobs for those that want work, or, failing jobs, unemployment insurance, and to guarantee "the security of the home."

In this powerful message, which the civilized world will read with amazement, the President declares that government is responsible for "the security of the home, a livelihood, and social insurance." Americans had hitherto been taught that they must provide for themselves.

Intelligent Americans should read each word of that message thoughtfully, more than once.

HOW COULD civilization develop what kind of human race would appear, under a system of government freeing human beings from worry, and guaranteeing them against want, as suggested in the President's nobly conceived message?

We know how the "civilization" of the ants, and some other insects has proceeded. There are among ants millions of workers, and a small group of parasites, taken care of by workers, washed, carried about, fed. The terrific energy, and great numbers of workers, enable them easily to provide what they need for themselves, and enough for the comparatively small parasite class.

OUR GOVERNMENT of human beings seems to be turning in the other direction. The Plan would appear to be A SMALL GROUP OF WORKERS, WORKING WITH THEIR BRAINS, PLANNING, PROVIDING, AND A GIGANTIC MASS OF HUMAN PARASITES THAT MUST BE TAKEN CARE OF, REGARDLESS OF THEIR INITIATIVE, ENERGY, SELF-DENIAL, SELF-CONTROL AND AMBITION.

It is startling to read a statement made in the House of Representatives last Friday, by Congressman Tabor, ranking member of the Appropriations Committee, that "the federal

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Today's Sun-Telegraph

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G.O.P. Elects Taylor State Chairman as Grundy Rules 'Show'

Reed, Schnader Join Move Putting 'Skids' Under Martin

LAWRENCE WINS

Democrats at Peace; Republicans Bid For Harmony

The two major parties in Pennsylvania elected new state chairmen yesterday.

The Republican state committee named M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin county, as its new chief.

The Democratic state committee chose David L. Lawrence, of Pittsburgh.

Both parties sounded harmony keynotes, but a bitter fight was cloaked by surface peace at the G. O. P. meeting.

By MARK SHIELDS

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Running with smooth precision under the masterful and experienced guidance of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, the Republican State Committee today elected M. Harvey Taylor, of Dauphin County, as state chairman to succeed Gen. Edward Martin, of Washington County, who has headed the party for six years.

The surface harmony which pervaded the meeting overtoned a bitter fight which had preceded agreement on Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, of Luzerne County, for vice chairman succeeding Mrs. Sarah Etter, of Dauphin. Miss O'Hara was opposed by Judge John S. Fine, of Luzerne, as well as David Kaufman, who was an unsuccessful candidate for nomination for Lieutenant Governor.

But again Grundy, backed forcefully by Attorney General William A. Schnader, the gubernatorial candidate, prevailed and Miss O'Hara was chosen today by acclamation.

Charles Johnson, of Montgomery, was re-elected secretary and Blakely McCaughan, of Philadelphia, treasurer, both without opposition.

SKIDS GREASED

Throughout the committee session an effort was made to preserve the fiction that Martin was voluntarily retiring and had not been forced to withdraw as a candidate by a combination headed by Schnader and Senator David A. Reed and supported by Grundy.

Speaker after speaker referred to the "distressing" fact that Martin was not continuing at the party helm, but the skids had been fully greased at a conference yesterday at the home of Charles Denby, son-in-law of Reed, at which all of the candidates and Martin were present. It was from this meeting that Martin issued his statement that he did not care to remain as chairman.

A platform for the November election was not adopted, the chairman being empowered to ap-

(Continued on Page Twelve, Col. One.)

Von Sternberg Faces Suit Over Alimony

LOS ANGELES, June 9.—(AP.)—For asserted failure to pay an alimony installment of $1,200 June 1, Joseph Von Sternberg, film director, was named today in a contempt of court complaint filed by his former wife, Riza Marks Von Sternberg. When they were divorced in 1930, the director was ordered to pay $20,000 in two installments, and $1,200 a month for five years.

Dorothy Dell's Body To Be Taken South

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., June 9.—(AP.)—The body of Dorothy Dell, young film actress who was killed in an automobile accident at Pasadena early yesterday, will be taken to Hattiesburg, Miss., for interment her family announced today.

Memorial services will be conducted here tomorrow and the journey back to Mississippi, where Miss Dell was born, will be begun "on Monday or Tuesday," the announcement said.

Death Claims Last Of Gen. Grant's Sons

SAN JOSE, Cal., June 9.—(AP.)—Jesse Root Grant, 79, third and last surviving son of President Ulysses S. Grant, died at his Los Altos home yesterday after a brief illness.

Death came 24 hours after his son, Maj. Chapman Grant, of the 11th Infantry, had arrived from Valparaiso, Ind., by airplane.

With the outing season in full swing hundreds of boys and girls are taking advantage of the Sun-Telegraph offer of free tickets for rides, attractions and eats at the big amusement parks—West View, Kennywood and Olympia. See the details on Page 13 today.

FINED

JENNY DOLLY

FINED FORTUNE OVER GEM TAX

By JANE EADS
Universal Service.

PARIS, June 9.—A staggering fine of $757,025 was levied today against Jenny Dolly, who, with her dancing partner and sister, Rozsika, was once the darling of French theatergoers.

In addition, Miss Dolly, convicted of luxury tax evasion on a 51-carat diamond ring she sacrificed to pay debts, was given a suspended jail sentence of three days.

In American currency, the fine was four times the purchase price of the ring and more than seven and a half times the $100,000 Miss Dolly received for it when she auctioned her $1,000,000 jewel collection.

Stunned by the court decision, the dancer, who is ill, said she will go to England pending an appeal. She added:

"Last year I nearly lost an eye in an auto accident. Today I received a blow in both eyes. I am practically broke. I cannot possibly pay even a thousand dollars.

"I am not guilty and I will never go to jail, even if I have to hide in some other country. Everything I had was sold."

If her appeal is denied, Miss Dolly intimated she may not return to France for another operation in July. Since the automobile accident, the dancer has undergone almost constant treatment in an effort to regain her health for a stage comeback.

Fireman Seeking Pension Asks Pardon

In hope that he may be reinstated in the city's service and work out the two years necessary to become eligible for a pension, Saul Klein, 39, former battalion chief in the city fire department, has applied for a pardon from his conviction two years ago of padding the 1931 voters list. The application for a pardon will be heard June 20, it was said.

Klein, now in Phoenix, Ariz., is expected to return to his home at 5547 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill, Wednesday. The former fire chief was found guilty February 13, 1932, and his sentence was suspended.

BOMB IN MAIL TRACED BY U. S. TO MINER HERE

Missile in Book Believed Meant for Wife Abroad; Postoffice Worker Maimed

A Wildwood coal miner was lodged in the County Jail yesterday, accused of mailing a bomb to his wife in Czecho-Slovakia and causing the maiming of a postal employe in Washington, D. C.

The ingenious device exploded in the hands of Myrton Genung, a clerk in the Washington postoffice, blasting away one of his hands and slightly injuring another employe.

The bomb was enclosed in a book—"Life Among the Lowly."

It was sent to the Washington postoffice for examination as part of routine, having been improperly wrapped and addressed. Parcels destined for foreign countries and mailed from this area are sent to that office if there is anything wrong with them.

The miner is John Lukas, alias John Lukac, 41. Arraigned before the United States Commissioner on complaint filed by postal officials, he was held under $10,000 bond pending a hearing at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

SUSPECT JAILED

Lukas was committed to jail in default of bond.

Postal inspectors said the package containing the bomb was addressed to Maria Lukac Simon, whom they described as Lukas' wife, at Verbovec, P. Michalovce, Czecho-Slovakia. They said it was mailed here May 15.

Genung was injured when he opened the package May 21.

Salvaging pieces of the wrapping about the bomb, postal authorities were able to learn the name of the person to whom the package was addressed. They learned subsequently, they said, that the woman for whom it was intended had a husband in Pittsburgh.

Lukas was arrested several days ago in Wildwood by postal inspectors and state police. He denied any knowledge of the bomb plot.

BOOK'S PAGES CUT

Several pages of the book in which the bomb was concealed were cut away to secrete it. The device exploded when the package was opened.

Postal inspectors said Lukas came to the United States 20 years ago, but is not a citizen. He married here and has three children. His wife and the children went to Czecho-Slovakia in 1929 and the couple since has been estranged, postal officials said.

Lukas went to Czecho-Slovakia in 1930 for a visit, but returned to America alone, they added.

Passenger Plane 'Lost' in N. Y. State

NEWARK, N. J., June 9.—(INS.)—An American Airlines passenger plane, which took off from here for Syracuse at 5 p. m. today with a crew of two and either three or four passengers, was reported missing tonight.

The first alarm was given by David I. Cooper, manager of American Airlines at Oneida, when the plane failed to check in there. Carrying no mail it was enroute to Syracuse, Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago.

Aviation experts here expressed belief Clyde Holbrook, the pilot, might have run into bad weather and made a forced landing at some isolated spot. They were puzzled, however, that he did not radio his intentions before landing.

Graf on 2nd Flight To South America

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 9.—(AP.)—The Graf Zeppelin started its second South American flight of the season tonight with Commander Hugo Eckener at the controls. The Graf carried 14 passengers, including Col. P. T. Etherton, of London, who conquered Mount Everest.

Rain Postpones Pageant Of Birdmen for Week

Postponement of the Junior Birdmen air pageant yesterday because of rain resulted in immediate steps to assure an even better spectacle at the City-County Airport next Saturday.

So the youngsters of the district will have their air meet after all, as guests of the Sun-Telegraph.

Showers, falling intermittently throughout the day, would have drenched the youngsters. In fact, more than 300 were dampened—those who got to the field, anyway—but their spirits weren't dampened, for Hal T. Bazley, airport manager, put on an impromptu air show as a consolation offering.

Nearly all of the Army and civilian fliers who were headed for the airport yesterday will still be on hand for the postponed meet. The exception was Mrs. Louise Thaden, former Pittsburgher, who will be in Kansas City at the time. Mrs. Thaden spoke over WCAE yesterday noon, a short time after cancellation of the pageant had been announced. She told of her plans to fly soon from London to Australia.

All arrangements made for the air show will be duplicated for the one to begin next Saturday noon, it was announced. Street car and bus special tickets will be honored. The loudspeaker service to bring the voices of the pilots to the ears of every youngster in the

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

Win your share of more than $1,000. By popular demand the Sunday Sun-Telegraph today begins a fascinating new contest under the title "Know Your Neighbor"—open to everyone—men and women, boys and girls. Turn to Page 15, Part 1, for complete details, telling how you can start on the road to fortune.

Do you know your neighbors by name? If you do you can win your share of more than $2,000 in cash rewards in the fascinating "Know Your Neighbor" contest starting in today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Turn to Page 15, Part 1, for complete details. Start today! This may bring good fortune to you. Open to everyone.

Payoff Victory Seen by McLeod In Banking Bill

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—The Senate-House conference agreement on the bank guaranty bill today is a "great victory" for sponsors of aid for depositors in closed banks, Representative Clarence J. McLeod (Rep.), of Michigan, leader in the depositors' payoff movement, said today.

While the amendment, which provides for aid through the RFC, does not achieve the full purpose of his 100 per cent payoff bill, it makes possible "unfreezing" of hundreds of millions of deposits in closed banks, he said.

The compromise agreement provides for RFC purchase of assets of closed banks or loans upon them. It is limited to banks closed on or after December 31, 1929, and prior to January 1, 1934.

APPRAISAL REQUIRED

In making any purchase or loan the RFC is directed to "appraise such assets in anticipation of an orderly liquidation over a period of years, rather than on the basis of forced selling values in a period of depression."

The entire bill continues temporary bank deposit insurance another year, raises the insured amount from $2,500 to $5,000, and postpones the effective date of the permanent plan until July 1, 1935.

McLeod said:

"If the bill reported by the conferees is enacted into law, and I see nothing now which can block it, it will represent a great victory for the depositors of the nation.

"It is true that this bill does not do everything which we hoped we could do when my 100 per cent payoff bill was introduced, but all legislation is the result of compromise."

DRIVE HAS EFFECT

McLeod said that when he introduced his bill in February, the administration was opposed to further aid for "victimized depositors." He declared the relief gained is the result of the hard congressional drive for his bill."

Under present law the RFC makes appraisals on a strict basis, while the new provision provides appraisal on the value of assets liquidated over a period of years.

McLeod said this would avoid the sacrifice of assets in forced sales at bargain prices.

AUTO CRASH INJURES SIX

Six persons were hurt yesterday when two automobiles collided in the William Penn Highway, four miles east of Wilkinsburg.

Passing motorists rushed four of the injured to Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg, and two others to the Braddock General Hospital.

Those in Columbia Hospital include George Howe, 40; his wife, Mrs. Katherine Howe, and daughter, Suzanne, 9, of Philipsburg, all knocked unconscious and suffering from shock, and Edward P. Curran, of 5 Robinson street, Pittsburgh.

Those taken to the Braddock General, the passengers in the other car, include Marie Burns, 22, of 504 North Main street, Wallingford, Conn., who suffered a severe head laceration, and Russell Shortell, 22, of 14 Pomeroy street, Wallingford, Conn. Shortell was released after treatment.

Football Star Slain As Result of Prank

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 9.—(AP.)—One shot, fired by a policeman as he attempted to stop an automobile that had been reported stolen today took the life of one of Niagara University's most promising football stars and turned a student prank into tragedy.

The student, William D. Lavey, 22-year-old freshman, of Marcellus, N. Y., was fatally wounded as he sat at the wheel of an automobile he and James O'Donnell, of New York, had "borrowed" for a short ride while their friends danced at the annual university "prom."

Dutra Wins Open Golf Title, Beats Sarazen 1 Stroke

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Olin Dutra, heavyweight professional from Brentwood, Cal., won the United States open golf championship at the Merion Cricket Club here today with a 72-hole score of 293.

A sensational drive down the stretch enabled Dutra to card a 72 for his final round, and nose out Gene Sarazen, former champion from New York, for the title by the margin of a single stroke.

Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., leader at the finish of the second round; Harry Cooper, of Chicago, and Wiffy Cox, of Brooklyn, finished in a third place deadlock at 296.

Ted Luther, Pittsburgh pro, had a 73 for his final round and finished well up near the top of the list with a total of 300.

(For details see sports section.)

PRESIDENT ASKS HALF BILLION TO FIGHT DROUGHT

'Seven-Line' Attack Proposed By Roosevelt in Drive Against 'Major Disaster.'

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—In a terse 350-word message President Roosevelt today called upon Congress to appropriate 525 million dollars for drought relief, by far the largest sum ever proposed to meet a national disaster.

With the Weather Bureau reporting a deluge, raising rivers to the flood stage in some drought states, the President nevertheless declared future rainfall could not restore more than a small part of the drought damage done to crops and livestock.

Large scale federal aid, said the President, asking speedy action to provide the money, is necessary to prevent human suffering.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested existing governmental agencies handle the relief program, and sketched what he called a "seven line" method of attack on the disaster. To each of the seven phases of the problem, the Executive tentatively allocated specific portions of the money asked.

'SEVEN LINE' ATTACK

The largest portion of the money, under the President's plan, will go to provide direct aid to sufferers. This type of relief will involve special work programs for farmers in the drought-stricken sections and where the need is great, outright contributions. Mr. Roosevelt allocated $125,000,000 of the $525,000,000 requested, for this phase of the relief program.

The President specifically outlined tentative plans for the "seven line" attack. He said:

"These proposals and the funds required as estimated at time time are:

"1—$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.

"2—$75,000,000 for livestock purchase in addition to the funds already available under the Jones-Connally Act.

"3—$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

"4—$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

"5—$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of submarginal farms and assistance in relocating destitute farm families.

"6—$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drought area for young men principally from cities and towns.

"7—$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 plantings, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands."

TENTATIVE PLANS

Mr. Roosevelt carefully pointed out in his message that the allocations were only tentative. He said, too, that only so much of the money as was necessary would be used. He declared he believed

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. Six.)

Cuban Intervention Right Ended by U. S.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—The right of the United States to intervene in the affairs of Cuba ended today.

The two nations, in a State Department ceremony, officially exchanged ratifications of the treaty under which the United States relinquished its intervention power.

Roosevelt Cruises Potomac on Yacht

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt turned away from his desk today for a cruise down the Potomac River over the week-end. Boarding the yacht Sequoia early in the afternoon in time for a late lunch, he planned to remain on the river overnight.

Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Marguerite Le Hand, private secretary, and Louis M. Howe, presidential secretary, were his guests.

Hannah Has Grand Time Buying for Dempsey Baby

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—If it's a boy, Jack Michael Dempsey can be a fighter if he wants to; if it's a girl, it would be nice if Hannah Gloria Dempsey would show a little aptitude for singing and dancing. And if it's twins, maybe they'll do both.

All this according to Mrs. Hannah Williams Dempsey, who, being the prospective mother of Jack Michael or Hannah Gloria, after all has the final word. Meanwhile, fan mail is crowding the Dempsey desks and tables and overflowing on the floor of the suite they have taken to await the baby's arrival, which is expected in July—perhaps on Mrs. Dempsey's twenty-third birthday.

Showing an immense pile of pictures of fat young baby boys from Texas, loving advice from grandmothers, encouraging notes from new mothers, best wishes from here, there and everywhere, good luck pieces, and this and that, Broadway's one-time "cheerful little earful," announced:

"I'm happy—I've saved the best shopping till the last. I go out each day and look for a christening robe, and I'm having a lovely time deciding on a beautiful bassinet."

She looked happy even when she confessed her disappointment over having to miss the Baer-Carnera fight. Hannah Williams Dempsey loves fights.

"Dandruff is a menace to the hair" declares Dr. Royal S. Copeland in his regular daily article on "How to Keep Well" in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph—and he tells why.

O. O. McIntyre is back in New York again and gives his odd impressions of "New York Day by Day" as it looks to him after a long absence—in tomorrow's daily Sun-Telegraph.

Steel Union Session Called Here to Vote On Peace Proposals

FOUND

LUCILLE HARPER, 14

CLYMER GIRL FOUND IN OHIO

Discovery of a 14-year-old Clymer (Pa.) girl and the arrest of a 21-year-old man yesterday partially cleared a double "kidnaping mystery" that had puzzled Pittsburgh district police for a week.

Lucille Harper was found safe in Cleveland, (O.), her foster mother, Mrs. Frank Harper, of Clymer, said, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

This disclosure was followed by the announcement of District Attorney William Ruddock, of Indiana County, that John Zuhoransky, 21, had been arrested in connection with the girl's disappearance. He was charged with enticing a minor and placed in jail.

Meanwhile, police were counting on a "break" to come to their aid in finding 4-year-old Leah Minerva Dilley, of Sharon.

Authorities were sticking to their theory that Leah had been kidnaped, despite the fact that her father, George Dilley, 42, believes her to be dead.

The sorrow over the disappearance of their child has reconciled Dilley and his wife. They embraced following his release to join in the search for his daughter.

Mrs. Dilley refused to share her husband's belief that the girl is dead. She is convinced the child is being held by kidnapers.

Nine Closed Banks In State to Pay

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP.)—Payments to depositors of nine closed banks between now and June 28 is announced by William D. Gordon, state banking secretary, as a result of Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans.

The banks, with the amounts the depositors will receive, are: Farmers and Merchants, West Newton, $372,449; Monongahela City Trust, Monongahela, $538,505; Snow Shoe Bank, Snow Shoe, $25,774; Bank of Auburn, $28,000; Citizens Bank, St. Clair, $294,800; Miners Bank of McAdoo, $17,000; Miners State Bank, Minersville, $147,000; Victory Banking Trust, Girardville, $32,000.

Rank and File Group Insists on Action By Roosevelt

WORKERS SPLIT

Johnson Says He 'Went Limit' to Aid Workers

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Peace negotiators in the steel industrial dispute were informed today the steel workers would decide in convention five days hence whether the operator-accepted plan of a neutral labor board was acceptable to them.

Hugh S. Johnson, the recovery administrator, was informed of the decision during three hours of talk with members of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and the international president of the organization, Mike F. Tighe.

Although Johnson's announcement of the decision indicated accord among the workers on the proposal to submit the plan to the Amalgamated convention at Pittsburgh on June 14, there was definite evidence of discord as the meeting in Johnson's office broke up.

PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

The Rank and File Committee of steel union officials told President Roosevelt in an open letter that "if you really mean to abide by your own recovery law the least you can do is to summon the steel manufacturers to Washington for a genuine collective bargaining conference."

In a vigorous criticism of Johnson the 16 union local officials who signed the letter said:

"The least you can do is to throw the Iron and Steel Institute's brazen company union proposition into the wastebasket."

The committee said it was "useless for us to waste any more time in Washington in the national run around, rejecting traps set for us." The letter said:

"We are returning home today to prepare for action."

SPANG 'DISGUSTED'

William J. Spang, of Duquesne, Pa., stalked out of Johnson's office, glowering. Reporters asked:

"What did you do with Johnson?"

Spang replied:

"There's nothing can be done in there; you know that."

Then when he was asked what his plans were, he answered hoarse-voiced:

"I'm going back home. I'm disgusted with the whole situation."

There was evidence of the same employe group split of opinion that has prevailed during the development of the critical steel situation. While Spang and some others announced their intention to get home, a few desired to remain and continue discussions with Johnson.

TIGHE'S VIEWS

Tighe emerged from the Johnson conference to say:

"We arrived at no conclusion.

"There really is no power vested in the officers (of the local unions) to accept or reject the plan."

Johnson tonight pleaded with steel workers to recognize that "we went to the ultimate of our authority to do the best we could for them."

Replying to the protest letter by the union officials he said he offered to let the men name a committee to work with him on the steel labor controversy and they refused. He added:

"There was at no time any complaint to me of hours, wages or conditions of labor. There was no proposition for settlement of a threatened strike. There was only a demand that Section 7-A be enforced and that they see the President. There was not one single proposition for the President to pass."

(Continued on Page Six, Col. Five.)

Norwegian Cabinet 'On Spot' in Crisis

OSLO, Norway, June 9.—(AP.)—Political circles predicted today that the Norwegian government headed by Premier Johan L. Mowinckel would resign Monday.

The crisis is expected to be brought about by the fact that the Farm Party, with 23 seats in the Storting, or Parliament, has declared the cabinet's plan for relieving the farmers is insufficient and has introduced a resolution of lack of confidence which must be debated Monday.

"Raised to a slam—sure to go down" the "declarer" remarked to his partner. That the declarer was mistaken is demonstrated by Josephine Culbertson in her regular article on contract bridge in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Wholesale 'Clean-up' of Foster Homes Made by County Investigators

MANY ABUSES NOW RIGHTED, SURVEY SHOWS

Juvenile Court Wards Enjoy Better Conditions, Sun-Telegraph Reveals.

Efforts of the County Commissioners' investigators to "clean up" the foster homes caring for wards of the Juvenile Court have resulted in a wholesale clearance of objectionable homes, a survey by the Sun-Telegraph disclosed.

Scores of foster homes listed as improper in the investigators' report last year have been removed from the payroll of the court, according to a study made by the investigators this week.

Conditions in many other homes criticized in the original report have been rectified in the majority of cases, the Sun-Telegraph learned at first hand.

WARDS INTERVIEWED

Two wards described in the report as not receiving proper food and attention in an Overbrook home were found to be well cared for and eating cereal and cream when interviewed by a reporter.

No foster home was found to contain more than the limit of four wards except in instances where there were more than four children in one family who had been kept together.

Wards interviewed appeared to be under no undue restraint, were well nourished and contented.

CHARGES UNFOUNDED

Only one house, in the Troy Hill district, was untidy, but any hint that the children were ill treated was scouted by the fact that one ward has continued to live here as a boarder for four years after reaching the age limit of 16.

Charges of young boy wards being worked on a farm near West View were found to be groundless.

However, the county investigators believe there is still much room for improvement in more than a dozen foster homes.

They allege that some of the homes are dependent entirely upon the income derived from their wards' allotment.

In one home, the caretaker is crippled and unable properly to care for her ward, according to report.

QUINTUPLETS GAIN WEIGHT

CORBEIL, Ontario, June 9.—(AP.)—All now cozily housed in separate incubators, the Dionne quintuplets today continued to show growing strength, and three of them gained weight in the last twenty-four hours.

Two remained unchanged—Yvonne and Annette—and they are the heaviest of the five. The total gain for the day was sufficient to bring the total weight of all five little girls to ten pounds, three and one-fourth ounces.

Dr. A. R. Dafoe, the attending physician, who brought the girls into the world a week ago last Monday, expressed satisfaction with the new arrangement under which each has her individual incubator. The danger of infection now is much less, he said.

One indication of growing strength is that all five now have developed strong howls, in contrast to the whining cries with which they formerly expressed their views of the world which is so interested in their birth and progress.

2 Pittsburgh Girls Skidmore Graduates

Among the 107 women receiving degrees tomorrow at the graduation exercises of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be Miss Caroline Heppenstall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall, and Miss Betsey Sawin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sawin, of Pittsburgh. Miss Heppenstall has been an active member of the college riding club. Miss Sawin has been a member of the psychology club, press board and the point system committee.

Students Arrange Concert in Church

A piano recital by students of the Margaret Llewellyn Studio and a concert by the Concert Group of RWD artists will be presented in the Ascension Episcopal Church, Ellsworth and Neville streets, on Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Janet Spaugh, manager of the artists. The program will include violin solos by Mark Meyer.

CONTRACTED

BETTY COMPTON WALKER

WALKER'S WIFE IN MOVIE ROLE

By HARRY K. REYNOLDS

(Copyright, 1934, International News Serv.)

LONDON, June 9.—Mrs. Betty Compton Walker, with "Jimmy's" consent, is about to become a film actress, International News Service learned today.

After a year's retirement from the musical comedy stage following her marriage to New York's ex-Mayor, Betty has signed up with Warner Brothers to play the lead in their new talking picture, "The Richest Girl in the World." Prouction will begin Monday in Warner Brothers' studios at Teddington.

It is understood that some of the recent troubles of the world's wealthy young women, like Barbara Hutton and Doris Duke, furnished inspiration for the film, although it is said there is no intention of picturing the life of either.

Betty is delighted with the prospects of her new "job," although this is her first venture in the movies. All smiles, she said:

"After Jimmy any I were married I had definitely decided to give up the stage and I never had any idea that I would go into films. But the offer made by Warners was so tempting that I could not refuse it."

HENRY COOPER, BANKER, DEAD

Henry Cooper, 85, former State Senator and bank official, died in the home of his son, Dr. Roy C. Cooper, 1115 North Negley avenue, yesterday.

Although retired from active business, he was a vice president and director of the Bellevue Savings and Trust Company and a director of the Colonial Land Company. He also was a trustee of the Homeopahetic Hospital and the Uniondale Cemetery and an elder of the Bellevue Presbyterian Church.

For more than 30 years Mr. Cooper had been an active member of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and at one time was a school director in old Allegheny. He served in the state senate from 1910 to 1914.

Besides his son he leaves two brothers, Philip Cooper, of Philadelphia, and Dr. John Cooper, of Pittsburgh; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his son's home at 3:30. Burial will be in Uniondale Cemetery.

'STRANGLEHOLD' ON RWD WORK TO BE BANNED

40,000 on Relief Rolls Idle As County Communities Give Jobs to 'Ineligibles.'

Demand that political sub-divisions in the county release the stranglehold they have been able to exercise over the employment of certain relief workers was ordered yesterday following a conference of relief heads.

The action resulted from reports that men not on relief rolls were being employed to fill out the quotas of Relief Work Division projects in various parts of the county, while 40,000 men are still on the relief rolls.

At the conference, held in the office of Deputy RWD Director Philip Lantz, a summary showing the various reasons men fail to take up RWD jobs asigned to them was submitted by George P. Mills, relief head.

DOLE CHARGE DENIED

Refuting charges that men preferred relief dole to work, the summary showed:

Out of 1,471 men requisitioned, only 23 men actually refused to work.

Sixteen refused to accept because they had better jobs in sight; 817 had other work; 114 were unable to work; 185 were ill; 18 were dead before requisitions were issued; 11 were in jail; 25 lived too far from the jobs; 79 were not qualified for the jobs; 62 received no notices and 111 had moved.

The report covered the period between April 3 and June 7.

Declaring the report was a "gratifying explanation" of the reasons men did not come to work, Lantz denied he had stated "most of the men preferred the relief dole to work."

Officials are experiencing no difficulty in manning RWD projects within the city, where transportation can be obtained, Mills said. Most of the trouble develops in outlying districts, where all the men on relief lists have been put to work.

Under the former rules, no men on relief in other districts could be drawn for work on a project in another town until that town agreed.

NEW SYSTEM PLANNED

In the future this right will be demanded before work is started on any project, Chief RWD Engineer W. N. McCutcheon explained. He also said that attempts are being made to have the county provide transportation for men to jobs they could not otherwise reach.

Relisting of all men on relief to show their actual addresses has been begun by the Relief Board, Mills said. This compilation will be completed next week and is expected to overcome the confusion over names of projects, towns, townships and boroughs.

W. N. McDermott, RWD personnel director, stated that last week when 14,781 men were supposed to be on the payroll, only 11,750 were at work. To fill these jobs 18,327 men had been requisitioned and 2,300 had been laid off.

HOBOES QUOTE CLASSICS IN OWN MAGAZINE

South Park Publication Reveals 'Gents of Road' Enjoy Broad Knowledge.

The boys who have found a windfall at the county transient camp in South Park have gone into the publishing business.

News and views of the 190-odd residents of the camp made their appearance in an eight-page mimeographed magazine, written and edited by the transients who have found shelter in the park.

QUOTES EMERSON

It bubbles over with optimism, humor and observations of the members of its staff. It quotes, besides other classics, Emerson on friendship. It contains, from the pen of "Our Traveling Reporter," this:

"I think it is Smollett who writes to the effect that every person who has anything to say, providing that he is honest enough to tell the truth, should write it so others might read it. . . . ."

There follows an account of the writer's travels through Ireland.

HOW TO BE HEALTHY

Another writes on "Guard Your Health," as follows:

"During my various experiences in applying for work, I have seen many a clever and intellectual man turned away because of disease and ill health. Now more than ever you must have that wholesome strength, as this present depression demands only those who are strong both physically and mentally."

The magazine bears the title of "The Crier" and is illustrated with drawings from the hands of the campers. Its publication was made possible through facilities provided by the county, and the first issue is dedicated to the County Commissioners.

Lynching Probe Brought to Close

LAMBERT, Miss., June 9.—(Universal)—Investigation of the mob lynching of two Negro youths who confessed to attacking the 18-year-old wife of a Delta planter, was brought to a close here today a short while after the bodies of the victims were cut down.

A coroner's jury who this morning viewed the bodies of Joe Love and Isaac Thomas as they dangled in their nooses from a bridge where authorities had left them for 14 hours, returned a verdict of "death at the hands of persons unknown."

Rides Mule 500 Miles Seeking Film Career

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.—(AP.)—Seeking a career in the movies, 18-year-old Buddy Kennedy, of Tempe, Ariz., rode into the film colony yesterday on a 15-year-old mule. He had covered nearly 500 miles on muleback. He said:

"I got tired of life on our ranch at Tempe and decided I'd become an actor. My father said he guessed it was all right, but I'd have to provide my own transportation. And so here I am."

DAD FELLOW-GRADUATE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

L. B. Weidlein — Miss Mary Jane Weidlein

FATHER AND DAUGHTER . . . GETTING DEGREES TOGETHER

WAITS 25 YEARS TO GET DEGREE

L. B. Weidlein still is youthfully gray.

Since he finished Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1909, he's been a busy engineer.

But tomorrow he's going to get his degree of bachelor of science in engineering, 25 years after he finished.

Beside him will be his daughter, Mary Jane, who is to be graduated from Carnegie Tech with a bachelor of science in household economics.

Weidlein started at Tech when the school began. He was a charter member, and got in, not by examination or credits, but after being personally questioned by the late Dr. A. A. Hamerschlag, its first president. When he finished in 1909, the school had not been chartered and did not give degrees until 1910.

During the past year Weidlein finished a thesis on construction types in an automobile company. It was accepted.

The Weidleins live in Cleveland. He is a brother-in-law of John Townley, Pittsburgh newspaperman.

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MATE OF STAR ENDS LIFE AS DIVORCE NEARS

Alexander Carlisle Under Doctor's Care After Death Of Jenkins, Radio Expert.

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—J. Elliott Jenkins, 42, prominent radio engineer, manufacturer and socialite, shot and killed himself today in his apartment 11 floors below the living quarters of his wife, the former Alexandra Carlisle, stage star.

Relatives of Jenkins' said the couple were planning a divorce and had been estranged for some time, maintaining separate living quarters.

Two notes were found in Jenkins' apartment, one addressed to the wife, the other to the hotel bellboys, enclosing $17 in tips and expressing regret that he couldn't make the sum larger.

Miss Carlisle, who returned from Hollywood Memorial Day after completing a picture, was under a doctor's care from shock.

FINANCIAL WORRIES

Informed of the suicide, she said:

"What was the trouble? Well, he was having financial worries and we were having difficulties. Then about a year ago he asked for a divorce. We decided to think it over for a year and took separate apartments."

The second note left by Jenkins referred to his act as "unavoidable." Also in the apartment was a will, leaving the "wreck of my estate" to his mother, a sister of Joseph E. Otis, Sr., a leading banker. The mother said:

"I met Elliott yesterday, and he told me he and Alexandra planned to separate. 'Our temperaments are quite different,' he said. I have only the highest regard for Alexandra, she is a fine woman."

WED IN 1923

Jenkins and Miss Carlisle were married here in 1923 while she was appearing in Chicago as the star in the play, "The Fool." Previously Miss Carlisle had been a star London and came to New York 1908. Two years ago she returne to the stage after an absence eight years, and again recei favorable notice.

Miss Carlisle formerly was Mr Albert Pfeiffer, of Boston, an previously Mrs. Victor Herber Miller, of London.

Jenkins was the center of a amazing romance in August, 191 when his prospective bride, Mari Germaine Townsend, of Alban N. Y., left him at the altar. Sh had served in France as a nurs where Jenkins was in an aviation unit. He was a graduate of th Hill Preparatory School at Pottstown, Pa., and of Princeton.

Man Finds $10 He Lost 8 Years Ago

MARSHALL, Mich., June 9.—George Covert has $10 that h never expected to recover. Eigh years ago he lost two $5 bill while cleaning a school hous chimney in Aurelius Townshi Covert had a hunch, when h learned CWA men tore down th chimney, and searched the debri and found the bills.

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ATlantic 0554

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Ice Refrigerators, *25 to 100 lbs. capacity*	$7.50
Electric Washers, *as low as*	$19.50
Living Room Suites, *2 and 3 piece, as low as*	$38.50
Cabinet Gas Ranges, *excellent bakers*	$17.85
9x12 Axminster Rugs, *beautiful patterns*	$12.50
Console Radios (complete) *many late models*	$14.75
8-Pc. Dining Room Suite *at a give-away price*	$36.75

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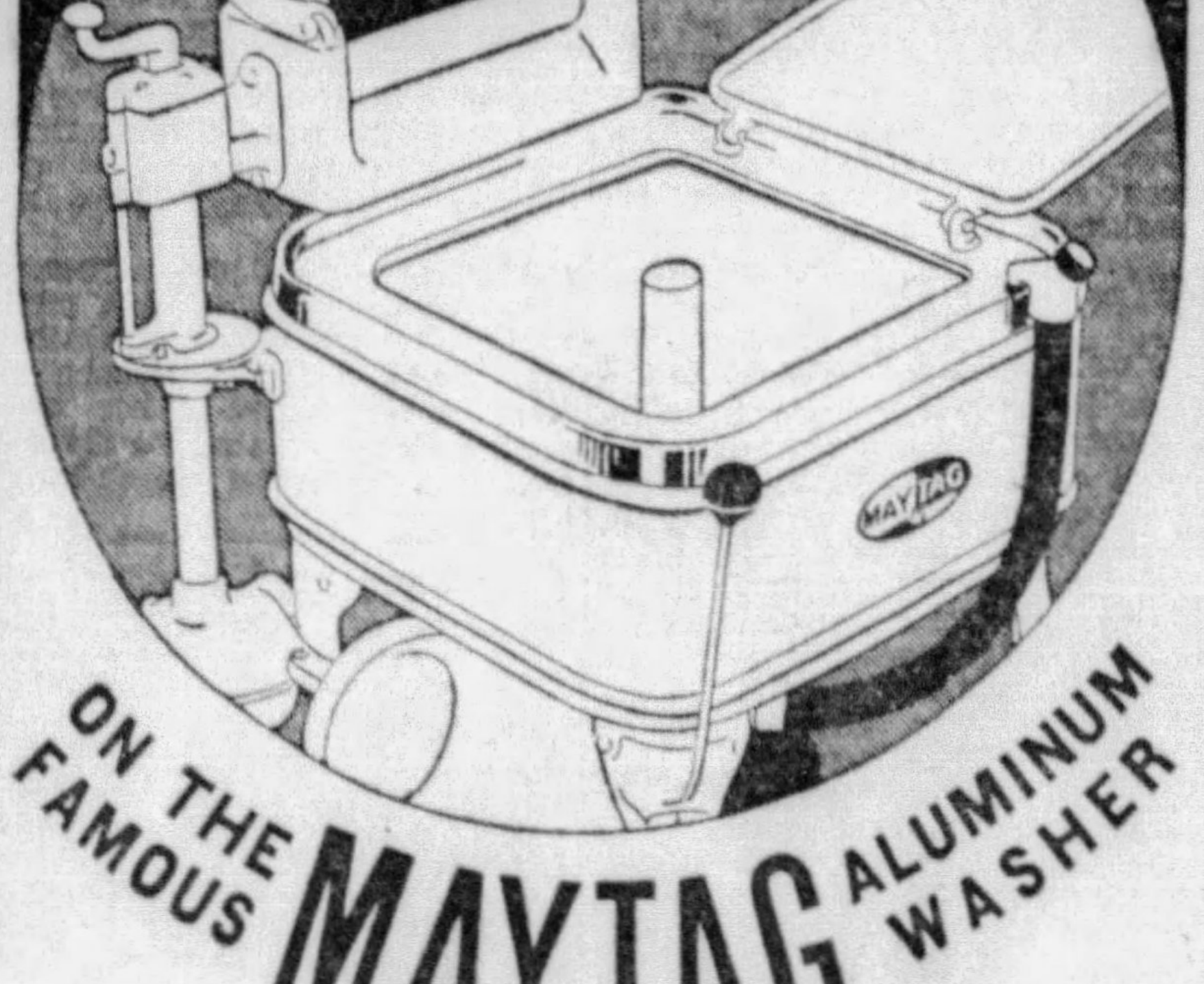

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Ind. Master Painter House Paint *$3.25 val.; finest paint made. All colors & white.*	$2.35 gal.
$1.50 Independ. 4-Hour Enamel, qt. *Dries hard with a lustrous finish. All brilliant colors.*	85c
X. L. N. T. Floor & Trim Varnish... *Excellent for new or old painted work.*	$1.15 gal.
Super Valspar Varnish, pt......... *For high luster finish. Clear and transparent.*	75c
Ind. Special House Paint..gal. *$2.50 high-grade guar. paint; all colors & white.*	$1.55 gal.

Floor Covering

9x12 Heavy Felt Base Rugs, ea. *New 1934 patterns; with borders; enamel finish.*	$4.85
24-in. Wide Hall Runner, yd....... *Attractive patterns and colors; for halls, stairs, etc.*	25c
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Dillinger Used Tourist Camp as Hideout for Weeks, Woman Reveals

ACE DESPERADO EVADED TRAP LAID AT CABIN

Fear Kept Proprietor From Notifying Police Until Gunman Had Fled.

Universal Service.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., June 9.—Disclosure that John Dillinger and his gang, sought from one end of the country to the other, used a tourist camp here as a hideout for weeks was made today by Detective Chief Earl Stanley and Mrs. Frank Cargin, wife of the camp's proprietor.

Search for the gangster and his gunmen had spread over the entire state today, but authorities held little hope of capturing the ace desperado as it was assumed he had fled when the pursuit became hot and certainly had not remained in this vicinity after his outlaw ally, Tommy Carroll, was shot to death by two detectives in Waterloo, Ia., Thursday.

SEIZED CABINS

Mrs. Cargin said that April 14 Dillinger and another man drove into the filling station and ordered gas. He brusquely ordered the filling station attendants to stay away from the doors of his car.

Mrs. Cargin said Dillinger sought to rent one of the cabins, but was told that the camp was closed and that the cabins were not being rented. Nevertheless, according to Mrs. Cargin, cabins were broken into and occupied on three successive nights.

FEARED OUTLAW

So frightened were members of the Cargin family by the presence of Dillinger that they did not notify authorities of his appearance there in mid-April until a week later. Police thereupon laid a trap and several suspicous characters were reported by Mrs. Cargin, but they disappeared before police arrived. There is no expectation that any of the gang will return because attention has been focused on the spot since the shooting of Carroll in Waterloo, and the arrest of his sweetheart, Jean Crompton.

After her arrest, Jean identified the Cargin camp as one of the places she and Carrol had stayed. She in turn was identified by Mrs. Cargin and her daughter, Dora, 15.

Carroll's body with its four bullet wounds today was on its way back to St. Paul where the widow, Viola Carroll, has planned funeral services and burial.

Dillinger Might Accept 'Square Deal,' Says Father

MOORESVILLE, Ind., June 9.—(INS.)—John Dillinger's surrender is being sought by the Department of Justice through relatives of the elusive desperado, it was reported today.

John W. Dillinger, elderly father of the outlaw, said that a man representing himself as an agent of the Department of Justice had called at the Dillinger farm here and made such a proposal.

Mrs. Emmett Hancock, a half-sister of the fugitive, residing at Maywood, Indianapolis suburb, was likewise approached, it was said, and asked to prevail upon Dillinger to give himself up. The father, it was understood, was offered the several rewards offered for the outlaw's capture.

The elder Dillinger, speaking of the offer, explained:

"But I couldn't do anything like that without having a chance to talk to John, and I don't know how to reach him.

"After John got out of the Lima (O.) jail last October, he wrote me a letter in which he indicated he was tired of the kind of a life he was leading.

"I don't suppose John is any better satisfied now than he was, and he might be willing to surrender if he knew he was going to get a square deal."

Chautauqua Books Homestead Choir

The choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Homestead is arranging to sing at the opening service of Chautauqua, Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., Sunday, July 1. Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., president of the Chautauqua Alumni Association, is making final arrangements for the program. The choir is to sing a concert in the church Thursday, June 21.

Group to Award Five Scholarships

The scholarship awarding committee of the Allegheny County Scholarship Association will meet in the Frick educational offices, Union Trust Building, Wednesday morning, to award five gift scholarships to business schools here.

The schools are Duffs-Iron City College, Pittsburgh Academy, Goodwin Secretarial School and the Grace Martin Secretarial School.

RARE SKY PIRATE PREYING DOWNTOWN

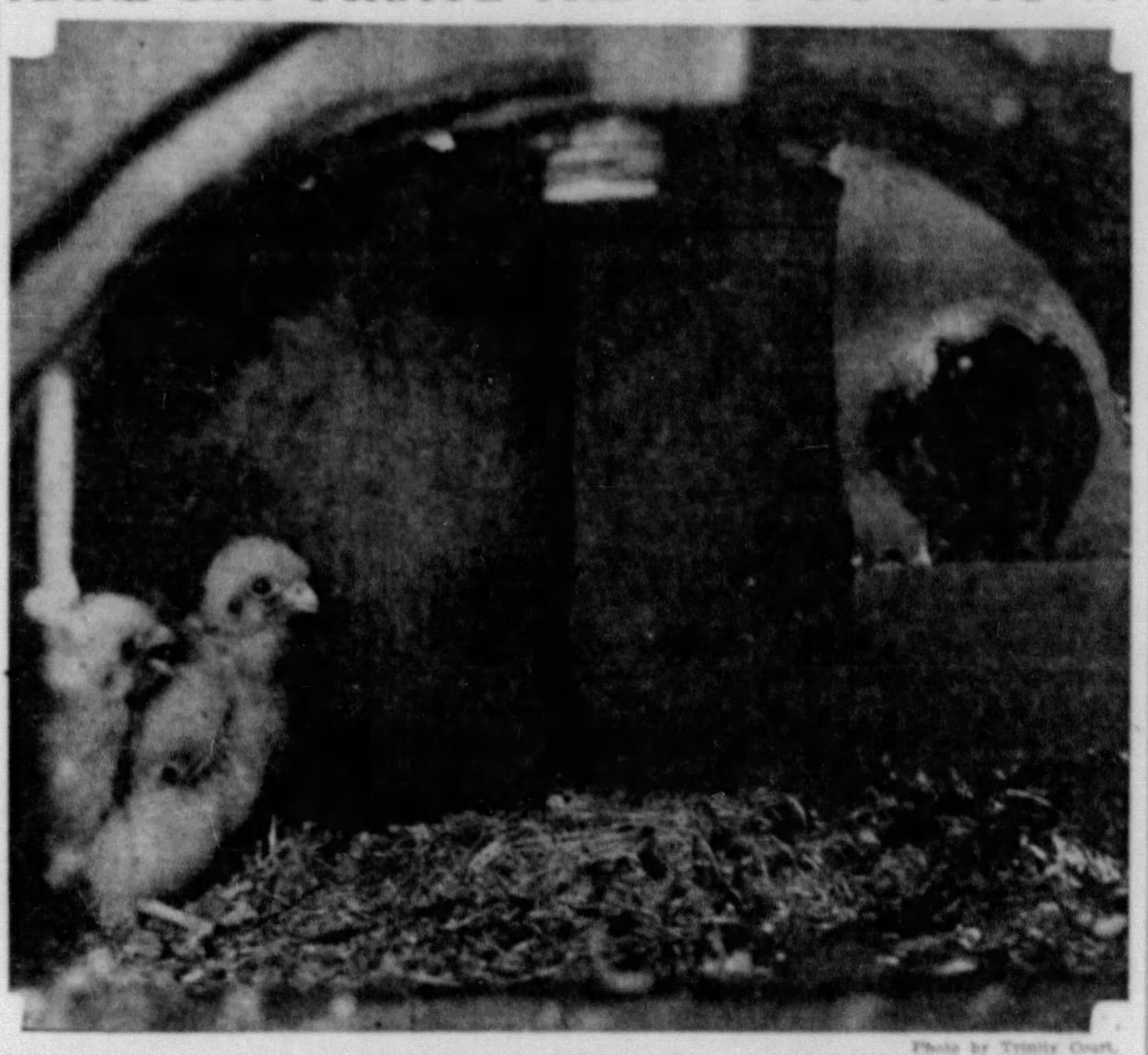

Photo by Trinity Court.

MAMA SPARROW HAWK COMING HOME TO HER BABIES . . . THEIR HIDEOUT DOWNTOWN

FIND RARE BIRD NESTING HERE

This might not be so important to a lot of people but to Pittsburgh sparrows its news—striking news.

There's a sparrow hawk in town. And he lives on sparrows, with an occasional canary thrown in for dessert.

The hawk was discovered with three of its hawklets in an aperture of a top window of the Granite building, Sixth Ave. and Wood street. Yellow feathers of a canary were found in the nest, with many sparrow feathers.

The mother bird had just brought in a sparrow and was feeding it raw to the young ones.

The reason it's such news to the sparrows is that such hawks fly in full flight, snap the sparrow's neck—and it's dinner time.

Members of the Audubon Society inspected the nest during the past week. They explain that their presence in the city is extremely rare, and the species has been growing extinct.

One of the hawklets died a few days ago.

The mother bird is copper and grayish in color, a little larger than a pigeon, while the young chicks are a dirty white.

Trinity Court photographers set up a camera and photographed the family. They're considering keeping one for a pet.

Cummings Wants Nudes Covered At Chicago Fair

CHICAGO, June 9.—(INS.)—Attorney General Homer S. Cummings is backing the anti-nudism campaign under way today among the exhibitions and side shows at A Century of Progress exposition.

The Attorney General, here to visit the World's Fair, seconded the attack made by President Rufus C. Dawes, of the exposition, on "those who would lower the standard of morals on the fair grounds."

In response to Dawes' statement, made at an official luncheon in honor of the cabinet officer, the Attorney General arose to declare that the exposition represents the nation and should "measure up to national ideals of morality."

The exposition management is embroiled in a controversy with concession operators over nudist exhibitions.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Generally fair except for scattered thundershowers Sunday afternoon. Somewhat cooler Sunday night; Monday fair.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday

(Daylight Saving Time.)

12 Midnight	68	1 p. m.	71
1 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	73
2 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	74
3 a. m.	68	4 p. m.	76
4 a. m.	67	5 p. m.	78
5 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	79
7 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	78
8 a. m.	70	9 p. m.	75
9 a. m.	68	10 p. m.	74
10 a. m.	70	11 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	72		
12 Noon	71		

Sunrise today....4:47 | Sunset today....7:31

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
8 a. m.	70	76	S	10	Cloudy
Noon	71	66	SW	18	Lt. Rain.
8 p. m.	78	76	SW	14	Pt. Cldy.

Temperature and Precipitation

	1934	1933	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High	94	73	67	71	78	74	81	73
Low	72	47	51	55	54	55	60	56
Mean	83	60	59	63	66	64	70	64
Prec.	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.51	.00	.00

Bulletin

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.	Station.	Temp. H.	L.	Pre-cip.
Abilene	96	72	.00	Louisville	88	70	.04
Atlanta	86	68	.00	Memphis	90	74	.00
Bismarck	68	50	.00	Miami	82	78	.00
Boise	78	54	.00	Minneapolis	70	62	.01
Boston	70	50	.00	Montgomery	88	72	.00
Buffalo	74	66	.10	Nashville	90	74	.00
Chicago	88	58	.00	N Orleans	88	76	.00
Cleveland	84	72	.04	New York	72	58	.00
Columbus	86	68	.00	Oklahoma	96	74	.00
Denver	78	46	.00	Omaha	76	68	.90
D Moines	80	68	.04	Parkersbrg	84	68	.30
Detroit	92	66	.02	Parry Snd.	72	56	.26
Duluth	70	44	.06	Phila	74	58	.06
Elkins	74	62	.42	Phoenix	98	64	.00
Harrisbrg.	70	60	.04	PITTSBGH	80	67	.06
Helena	72	40	.00	Raleigh	82	62	.00
Huron	72	54	.00	St Louis	92	70	.18
Indianaplis	88	64	.00	Salt L City	76	52	.00
Jacksonvil	88	74	.00	San Antoni	96	72	.00
Kans. City	92	70	.06	Tampa	88	74	.00
Knoxville	86	70	.28	Washingtn.	76	62	.01
L Angeles	66	60	.00	Winnipeg	..	48	.00

Fuss Over Bills 'Silly,' Peggy Sails

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce sailed for the French Riviera today aboard the Conti di Savoia after explaining that the threatened attachment of her villa at Nice for unpaid tradesmen's bills was all a silly mistake. Said the actress:

"Poff! You know how it is over there. Let some tradesman become worried about a trifle of a bill and the next thing you know there is an attachment. I think it was for some chair or other absurd piece of furniture. I wired my attorney and now it is all settled."

SOUTH HILLS FIGHTS TOLLS

Representatives of South Hills civic groups met in Mt. Lebanon municipal building yesterday and planned opposition to proposed toll charges on the Liberty tubes. Another meeting will be held Wednesday. J. S. Hamilton, of the Mt. Lebanon Kiwanis Club, which already has complained to Secretary of Interior Ickes against the toll, presided.

The burden of cost, estimated at $500,000 yearly, would be borne principally by South Hills residents; the tax would affect real estate values, and South Hills business would suffer, it is contended.

PEER WHO ONCE HELD UP STAGE BORED BY RODEO

Aged Earl of Lonsdale Hears Compatriots Go Wild at 'Denatured' Cowboy Show

LONDON, June 9.—(AP.)—The Earl of Lonsdale, quietly amused by shocking everyone with the revelation that he participated in a stagecoach holdup 60 years ago, listened with mild astonishment today to the delirious cheers of 15,000 compatriots witnessing an American rodeo.

For the rodeo had been denatured in conformity with English ideas and was a far cry from the aged peer's description of his own life in the new world.

He had electrified 200 American cow punchers—men and women—with the statement that back in 1874, "some of my friends went out one day to hold up the Denver stage and I went with them."

The performance today was something like an equestrian circus. As soon as a cowboy roped a "crittur" he let go his lariat so the steer would not fall and get hurt. Announcers reassured the crowds that a veterinary was in constant attendance. Officials held stop watches on bucking broncs which were not permitted to buck longer than 10 seconds.

But, even though much of the kick from Tex Austin's rodeo had been removed by the authorities, the 77-year-old ex-cowboy watched the performanc with a glow of delighted reminiscence in his eyes.

And the 15,000 spectators looked at him with the same affection that he showed to the American cowpunchers. For he is not only Lord Lieutenant Cumberland Custos Rotulorum, hereditary admiral of the coasts of Cumberland, Westmoreland, and lord warden of the West Marches; honorary colonel of the First Cumberland Volunteer Artillery; honorary colonel of the Third Battalion of the Border Regiment, and colonel of the Westmoreland and Cumberland Imperial Yeomanry—he is also England's most venerated sportsman.

WIFE CHARGES ESTATE PLOT TO ARMSTRONG KIN

Defends Mate's Mentality, Saying Senator Sought To Get Stock by Fraud.

The wife of William S. Armstrong defended her marriage to the son of the late County Commissioner Joseph O. Armstrong in Common Pleas Court yesterday—the son who was declared mentally defective a year ago.

In an answer to a petition asking that she be required to account for 2,250 shares of stock, Ann Ackerman Armstrong, the young wife, averred that she sold the stock and gave the proceeds to her husband.

Mrs. Armstrong said Joseph O. Armstrong, Jr., State Senator and another son of the late commissioner, "tried all sorts of deceptive and fraudulent means" to obtain the stock certificates from her husband.

DENIES LOW MENTALITY

The wife said she married Armstrong June 17, 1931, when she was 17, and that before their marriage he telephoned and obtained the permission of his father to wed her.

She denied her husband's mental development had not progressed beyond that of a child of 6 or 7, and said the only reason a guardian was appointed for him was to prevent him from enjoying his share of the estate of his father, "because the family became inspired with hatred and ill-feeling toward your deponent."

In Philadelphia yesterday attending the meeting of the Republican State Committee, Senator Armstrong told the Associated Press:

"I would rather find out more of what it's about. I don't know what she is talking about."

DECLARES MONEY PAID

The stock for which an accounting was sought was that of the Fort Pitt Brewing Company. Mrs. Armstrong stated in her answer that she sold it for $5,500 and gave the money to her husband in installments after he was declared mentally defective by the courts.

The wife denied she used undue influence to obtain the stock, and said she secured it to save it from "the designs" of Joseph O. Armstrong, Jr.

Mrs. Armstrong has on file a petition asking an allowance of $75 a month from the estate of her husband, for whom the Union Trust Company is guardian.

County's Legion Will Hold Outing

The 34 American Legion posts of Allegheny County will picnic Saturday at The Dells, Wildwood, Pa. In addition to afternoon and evening shows, the committee in charge is arranging a series of entertainment features. Music will be played by the A. E. F. Band and drum and bugle corps. It is estimated that 3,000 will attend.

Mrs. McBride Takes Oath Tomorrow

Pittsburgh's second woman jurist, Mrs. Lois Downs McBride, will be sworn in as judge on the County Court bench by Judge Richard A. Kennedy tomorrow. She will succeed Judge Joseph A. Richardson, who moves up to the Common Pleas Court bench. Both were appointed by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in Harrisburg Tuesday.

Advocate of Peace To Address Rally

Miss Blanche Bray, of the Peace Action Committee of Allegheny County, will speak on "Working for Peace" at the Christ Methodist Episcopal Church at 7 p. m. tonight. The meeting will be followed by an open forum.

✦ "Of course," Mavis Talcum is as indispensable as a razor to well grooming after shaving. Men prove *that* everyday. But don't stop there... To really enjoy the benefits of Mavis Talcum, as millions of both men and women now do, sprinkle or lightly massage the same incomparable Mavis Talcum over the *entire body*. That's comfort—and protection! Cools—absorbs perspiration—deodorizes.

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25¢

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What a Difference Just a Little Hair Makes!

Young at 27—Old Looking at 29: Alois Merke, after 20 years of practical experience, has perfected a treatment which rejuvenates the entire scalp.

BALDNESS, dandruff, falling hair, and general scalp disorders can be remedied. Results guaranteed.

Regular $25 Course of Treatment........ $10

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Send for Free Booklet "The Truth About Hair"

Glasses
Many Styles at these Feature Prices
$5
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Eyes Examined Without Charge

Free Adjustments at Any Time

Glasses scientifically prescribed by our *Optometrist* and fitted by expert *Optician*. Newest styles. No charge for adjusting your glasses whether purchased here or elsewhere.

Our reputation for *Reliability* your assurance of *Satisfaction*

Jos. DeRoy & Sons

311-313-315 Smithfield St.

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COMBINATION OFFER!

50 LESSONS WITH THIS Piano Accordion $79.50

Pay $1.25 Weekly

Regular Value...$149.50
50 Lessons 50.00
Value...$199.50

120 BASS—SPECIAL $129

Brand new, with carrying Case—$200 value. For Monday

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A CLEARANCE of Electric Refrigerators

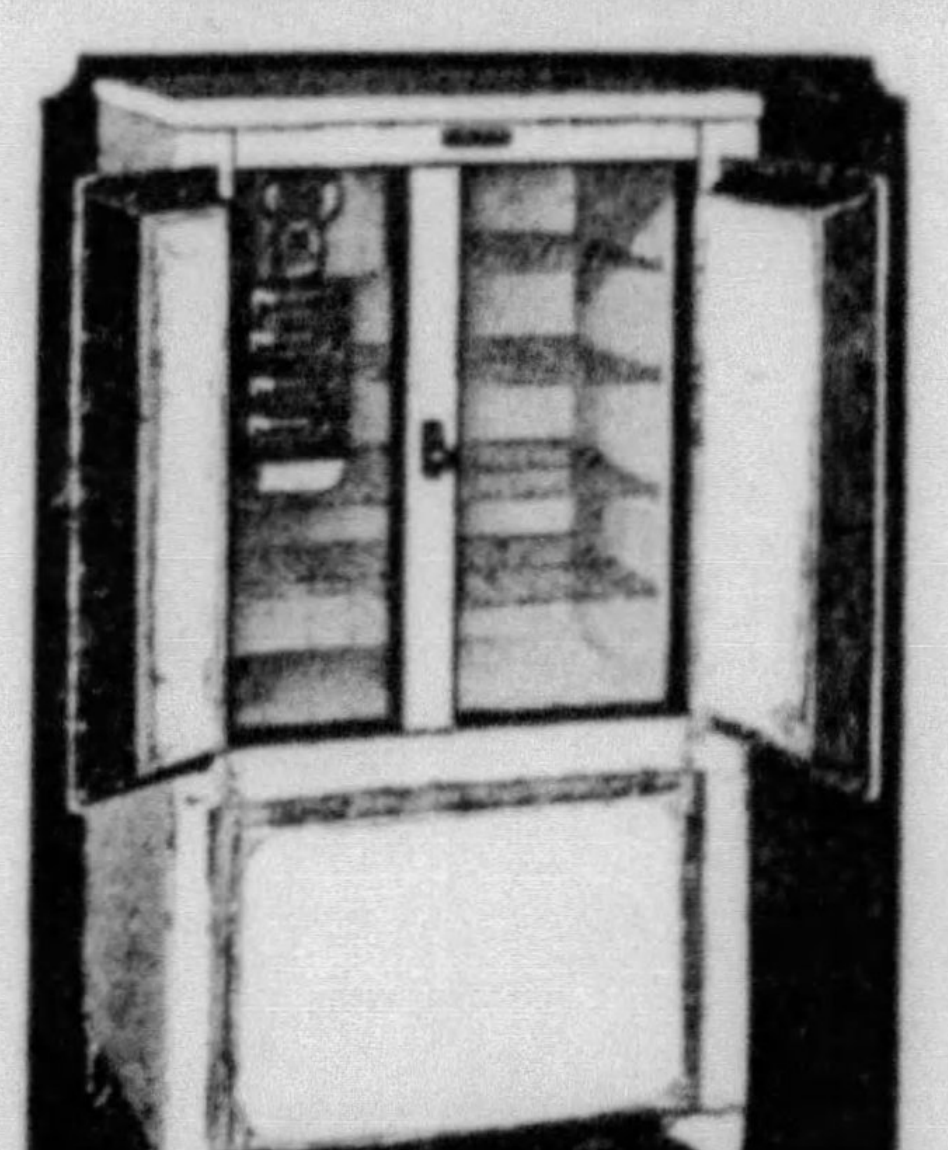

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Illustration Shows Brand New Double Door—7 cu. ft.

Regular $189 Value

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FEATURES

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- Quiet Operation
- All-Porcelain Interior
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PAY 15c a Day

$25 Allowance On Your Old Icebox on a New 1934 Leonard Electric Refrigerator

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719 LIBERTY AVE. OPEN EVENINGS

SPECIAL SALE!

As Fine
A Straight Suction Cleaner
As Eureka Ever Built!

POWERFUL "STANDARD"

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER

Originally Priced $53.00 with Attachments

WITH ATTACHMENTS $33.95 DURING THIS SALE

ONLY $2.50 DOWN

Easy Payments Small Carrying Charge

Brand New! Just Received From the Factory

This super-powered Standard model Eureka cleans deeply, swiftly and thoroughly with "High-Vacuum." Its special air-vented nozzle and "Sweep-Action" brush removes all lint, hair and threads like magic. Hurry! You may never again have an opportunity to get a beautiful, sturdy Standard model Eureka complete with attachments at such an amazing price. Don't delay! Phone today.

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EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE
BEAVER FALLS.....1317 Seventh Avenue
HOMESTEAD........110 E. Eighth Avenue
BELLEVUE............539 Lincoln Avenue
AMBRIDGE...........654 Merchant Street

MT. RUSHMORE MERIT AWARDS NEARLY READY

Regional Committee Set To Pick Winning Texts For Tri-State District.

The task of selecting schools and students entitled to certificates of merit in the Mount Rushmore national memorial inscription competition will be completed at the Sun-Telegraph regional headquarters this week.

School and organization participating committees are completing the task of selecting the winners in their individual groups. These must be submitted to the Pittsburgh Rushmore regional committee before Saturday noon.

MEMBERS LISTED

As the headquarters' staff completes the task of properly classifying these selections according to competition groups, the regional committee of educators and patriotic leaders will begin the work of selecting the winners of the tri-state district.

The regional committee, whose selections will be submitted to the national committee of which President Roosevelt is chairman, is composed of Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor, University of Pittsburgh; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; the Very Rev. J. J. Callahan, president, Duquesne University; Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent, Pittsburgh public schools; Dr. Charles E. Dickey, superintendent, Allegheny County schools; the Rev. Paul E. Campbell, superintendent, Pittsburgh Diocese parish schools; Marcus Aaron, president, Pittsburgh Board of Public Education; Mrs. William J. Crittenden, regent, Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; former Judge Robert M. Ewing, president, Historical Society of Western Pennsylvania, and Capt. J. Clark Mansfield, president, Pittsburgh Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

PROMINENT NAMES

This group's selection of winners will be made from texts submitted by men and women in all walks of life from throughout Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia, as well as the thousands of school and college students in the district.

All have joined in the effort to create the ideal text of America's epic in the greatest patriotic project in which every citizen was invited to participate. Sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and associated Hearst newspapers, the competition was conducted for the Mt. Rushmore National Memorial Commission to assist in finding and expression of patriotic pride that will form the basis of the final inscription on the national monument being carved in South Dakota.

Opera Stars Play In Benefit Concert

Miss Watkins

Under the direction of J. Ken Carrew, stars of the Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company will appear in a benefit opera concert at the Frick Training School Auditorium on Wednesday evening.

The concert is to be presented under the supervision of Chevalier A. Certo, general manager of the company. Among those who will appear on the program are: Milton Berlin, tenor; Anna Watkins, contralto; James Hayden, baritone, and Sara Manno.

Elks Will Honor Postmaster Turner

A banquet will be held Wednesday in honor of Postmaster William M. Turner in the Elks Club, Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, when he will be tendered a life membership in the club. The day will also be his twentieth anniversary as a member of the Elks' fraternity. The principal speakers will be Judges Frank P. Patterson and Thomas M. Marshall and David L. Lawrence, Collector of Internal Revenue in the Pittsburgh district. Walter L. Dipple will be toastmaster and Charles Gross heads the committee on arrangements.

St. Joseph School To Stage Drama

Students of the St. Joseph School of Practical and Fine Arts will present "His Best Investment," a comedy drama, in SS. Peter and Paul Auditorium, Flavel street, East End, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The cast includes pupils of both the art and high school departments. Emily Angelini, Betty Murphy and Harry Hazen will play the leading roles. The supporting cast includes Antoinette Angelini, Catherine Carroll, Carmella Casorio, Paul Gessner, Andrew Greco, Marie Hauck, Margaret Bracht, Mary Schaffer, Ruth Gall, Joseph Bennardo and Gerald Holtman. Music will be furnished by the school orchestra.

Seton Hill College To Graduate 63

Sixty-three students at Seton Hill College, Greensburg, Pa., will receive degrees tomorrow at the college's sixteenth annual commencement exercises. The Right Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of the Pittsburgh Diocese, will present the diplomas.

Baccalaurette services were to be conducted today in the chapel by the Rev. Edmund A. Baxter, of New Haven, Conn.

Santiago Shaken By Earthquake

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 9.—(AP.)—A strong earthquake shook this city today. No damage was caused.

Delegates Attending Detroit Convention

Three Pittsburgh district men will attend the international convention of the American Electro-Platers' Society, to be held in the Statler Hotel, Detroit, beginning tomorrow. The delegates from the Pittsburgh branch are Wilfred S. McKeon, Greensburg; Stanley E. Hedden, Aspinwall, and Dr. Hubert Work, New Kensington.

United Veterans Sponsoring Show

The United American Veterans' Association will sponsor a benefit show today at the Brighton Theater, Columbus avenue and Brighton road. The program will include Gloria Stuart in "I Like It That Way," and Tim McCoy in "Riding Tornado."

Poor Association To Open Home Soon

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor will open the Fresh Air Home about the middle of June, and it will remain open until the middle of September, if sufficient funds can be secured for the purpose. The swimming pool, swings, slides, art craft, moving pictures and other recreational features will be at the disposal of the children.

Waynesburg Grads To Hear Dr. Covert

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 9.—Waynesburg College's graduating class of 62 students will listen to the commencement address by Dr. William C. Covert, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, next Wednesday morning.

Mayor to Address Church Groups

Mayor McNair is to address a group meeting of North Side church organizations at the Buena Vista M. E. Church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, taking as his subject certain chapters of the Bible which deal with the mayor's favorite subject—taxation.

3 Parochial School Picnics Tomorrow

Children from three parochial schools will be entertained at Kennywood Park tomorrow. They are from St. Mary's, St. Bede's and St. Philomena's schools. In charge are the Rev. D. Shanahan, the Rev. J. F. Enright and the Rev. George Conway.

Pittsburgh Girl Graduating in East

Jane Craig Morgan, Pittsburgh, will be among the 48 students to receive the bachelor of arts degree at the commencement exercises of Wells College, New York City, tomorrow morning. Dean Robert R. Wicks, of Princeton University, will deliver the commencement address and President Kerr Duncan MacMillian will confer the degrees to the members of the graduating class.

Springdale Property Taxpayers to Meet

Springdale real estate taxpayers will hold a public mass meeting in the Springdale School auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday. Stanley Gibbs is chairman of the affair.

To Have Your Photograph Taken

in time to please Dad
on Father's Day
Sunday June 17

a lovely 11x14 picture $1 taken by our expert photographer

Father's Day Special
3 fine 8x10 pictures of you and an EMPIRE MINIATURE $2
perfect for dad's office

UNMOUNTED READY FOR FRAMING
No appointment needed
Upper Level
GIMBELS
Downstairs

Clean Walls for
Summer Cost Little

Wall Paper
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What a joy to be able to afford fresh, clean walls for Summer! And we've types of papers for any room you could name. Lot includes 10 rolls wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yards border, enough for average 12x14x8 ft. room.

Inexpensive
WALL PAPERS
5c Roll 9c
A good selection for your entire house, here, too.
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GIMBELS
SIXTH at SMITHFIELD

MONDAY ONLY
Men's, Women's or
Children's Shoes
Repaired With
HALF
SOLES
and
RUBBER HEELS
49c

"There are many grades of leather. We use only that which assures good wear. When you bring your shoes here, you may be sure that the work will be done at our advertised prices."

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GIMBELS
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Reduced Prices on Outstanding
MUSIC BOOKS

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(3) **Bing Crosby**—Dance Folio for Piano—Song Hits from his Paramount Pictures.........	39c
(4) **Thomas**—All-Star Method for Modern Guitar. For Orchestra or popular music playing.........	39c
(5) **Lee Sims**—Modern Transcriptions for Piano—10 of the most popular Song Hits with Lee Sims' special piano arrangements	48c
(6) **Joe Davis**—Entertainment and Minstrel Folio for Home, Professional and Amateur Shows..........	30c
(7) **Robbins**—Piano Accordion Folio of Popular Songs	50c
(8) **Remick Collection of Old Popular Favorites**	48c

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Less Than a Dollar For Gay White
HATS
79c

*Crepes! Pedalines!
Lacy Straws! Rough Straws!
Toyo Panamas!
Hair and Wool Sports Knits!*

Here's a true Gimbel Bargain! Just *part of one Dollar Bill,* for each of these smart white hats! The season's best selling fabrics, with the gayest, cutest trims you'll find for *anything near* this price!

Headsizes to 23-inch.

DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL

Gay New Pastels and Street Shades Also

Low-Priced High Fashions in
DRESSES
SILKS! COTTONS!

Choose: Smart new Striped Seersuckers, Flowered Voiles, Hanky Lawns (navy, red, brown), Flowered Organdies, Piques, Silk-and-Rayon Crepes. Sizes 14 to 44. **1.98**

Choose: Gay new printed, striped, plain Silk Crepes, Ginghams, Linens, String Knits, non-crushable Flowered Voiles. Suntan models and smart shirtwaist frocks. 14 to 48. **2.98**

Choose: Swagger Suits, 3/4 length Coat Frocks (14 to 20). Eyelets, Monotones, polka dot or coin dot, printed, striped Wash Crepes (plenty of white). 14 to 20; 38 to 52. **3.98**

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Used RUG SALE

Store Used Rugs—Discontinued Patterns—Odds and Ends—Some Damaged—Some Seconds—All Usable, Unusual Values!

Quantity	Type of Rug	Size	Condition	Originally	Now
1	Super Saxony............	3x26	Good	67.50	18.00
24	Reversible Fiber...........	9x12	Good	8.75	5.19
1	Bigelow Clifton	9x12	Soiled	32.50	15.00
5	Reversible Chenille.........	8x10	Good	19.75	10.50
6	Sunjoy Axminster..........	9x12	Soiled	49.50	27.50
15	Chinese Oriental Designs...	4.6x11.8	Good	24.00	12.00
4	Royal Wilton.............	7.3x9	Damaged	34.50	15.00
1	Axminster	9x9.6	Second	36.75	17.50
8	Mohawk Royalton..........	8.6x12	Second	92:50	59.50
25	Moth Proof Rug Pads......	9x12	Good	4.95	2.25
8	Bigelow Arada............	5.4x9	Discontinued	75.00	39.75
1	Plain Broadloom	6.4x12	Soiled	32.50	10.00
1	Larchmont Wilton..........	8.3x10.6	Soiled	77.50	42.50
8	Royal Wilton.............	9x12	Good	38.50	29.75
9	Velvetone	7.6x9	Good	10.75	6.44
4	Bengal Oriental..........	9x12	Discontinued	117.50	69.50
1	Gulistan	9x12	Discontinued	135.00	89.50
2	Bigelow Beau.............	9x11.2	Damaged	54.50	25.00
4	Deauville Wilton..........	9x12	Discontinued	75.00	37.50
1	Modern Axminster.........	9x15	Soiled	59.50	29.75
6	Fiber Rugs...............	9x12	Good	12.00	7.50
5	Aubusheen	7.6x9	Good	49.50	27.50
12	Mottled Axminster Seamless	9x12	Good	32.50	21.50
4	Axminster	6x9	Good	24.50	15.00
8	American Oriental.........	9x12	Good	49.50	39.75
20	Kolor-Thru	9x10.6	Second	11.50	7.98
6	Larchmont Wilton..........	9x12	Good	79.50	69.50

Many Other Values—All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Sale!
of New
Sheer
Wash Fabrics
4 Yds.

Fast Colors—Dress and Blouse Lengths

40-in. Printed Pique Voiles
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40-in. Printed Organdies
40-in. Printed Batistes
40-in. Printed Voiles
36-in. Colored Piques (not all colors)
36-in. Printed Piques
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69c

Stevens Linen Dish Towels, 5 for All-linen, hemmed towels. Run-of-Mill of far better grades. Special	69c
18x35-in. Turkish Towels, 7 for Handy size 18x35-in. Bleached bath towels. Colored borders	69c
Colorfast Wash Fabrics, 5 yds: for Voiles, lawns, percales, batistes, in blouse and dress lengths. New	69c
Bleached Table Damask, 2 yds. for 58 inches wide. Bleached table damask, all white or with colored borders	69c
36-in. Unbleached Muslin, 9 yds. Unbleached muslin of good quality. For so many household uses. Special	69c
Scoop! "Lullaby" Bed Pillows, ea. Well-filled with sterilized feathers. Size, 20x27 inches. Feather-proof ticking.........	69c
Half-Bleached Pillow Tubing, 5 yds. Very fine quality in 40, 45 and 50-inch widths. Will wash white	69c
Damask, Table Napkins, 6 for Bleached damask, hemmed and ready for use. Size, 20x20 inches	69c
36-in. Printed Dress Crepes, 3 yds. Rayon-and-cotton crepes in light and dark grounds. 36-in. wide	69c

DOWNSTAIRS . . . LOWER LEVEL

COMING EVENTS

Today

Annual Summer Meeting, Ursuline Young Ladies' Academy Alumnae, Academy, 2:30 p. m.

Discussion of Jewish Immigration into Palestine from Germany by Zionists of tri-state district, Bellefield Avenue Y. M. & W. H. A.

Tomorrow

J. D. A. Morrow, speaker, Hungry Club luncheon, Hotel Fort Pitt, 12:30 p. m.

Business Meeting, Little Flower Club, 719-21 Arch street.

Tuesday

Address, Dr. William J. Van Essen, North Homestead Board of Trade, Swissheim School, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Pittsburgh Unit No. 15, Pennsylvania Hairdressers and Cosmetologists, William Penn Hotel, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Boat Excursion, Islam Grotto, Steamer Washington, evening.

Thursday

Strawberry Festival, members Denny Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth and Ligonier streets, in the church, 8 p. m.

Garden Party, officials Ward Home for Children, 3839 Bigelow boulevard, afternoon and evening.

June 30

Jubilee—Fair—Picnic, North Side merchants, Ober and West Parks, beginning at 10 a. m.

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALES.....at Gimbels

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St. Shopping Service GR. 8400. Other Calls AT. 4400.

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FOUND! a *Marvelous New Way to Keep*

Armpits Dry and Odorless

It's simplicity itself. No separate rod applicator or cotton to use. Just touch the Perstop sponge-necked bottle to your armpit and you have one to five days protection against perspiration as well as under-arm odor. And Perstop dries much quicker after applying. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

50¢ Perstop

Toilet Goods Dept.—Street Floor

High-light Your *hair.*

Have you often envied gorgeous hair with a beautiful silken glow? Lovalon can bring that same beauty to your own hair. Just try it. This harmless, odorless, natural vegetable rinse will bring a soft, natural lustre to your hair which you may have thought impossible. Lovalon does not dye or bleach, affects the hair in no way except to make it more beautiful. Get a package—try it—you'll be surprised.

LOVALON

—a fountain of youth for your hair

12 Shades—Platinum (for grey, white, blonde), black, henna, chestnut brown, dark brown, reddish brown, golden brown, medium brown, reddish blonde, golden blonde, light blonde, medium blonde

Five Rinses for 25¢

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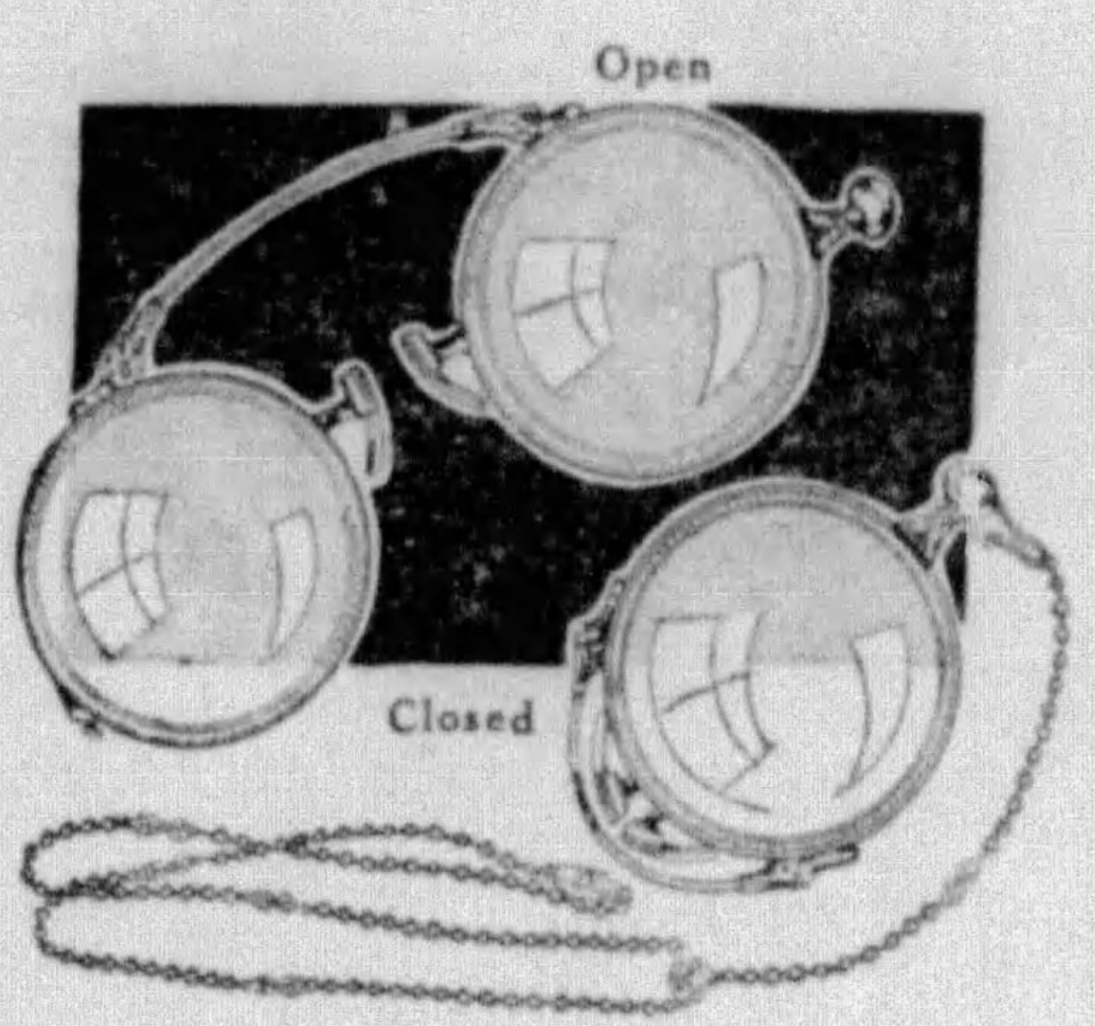
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET



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Complete with dainty sautoir chain. White or flesh gold filled frames. Beautifully engraved. Patented nose guards.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED REGULARLY

Make Sure You're Getting the Most From Them.

Buy Your Glasses on Our Easy Payment Plan or Use Your Charge Account.

Broken Lenses Replaced. Oculist's Prescriptions Filled.

Dr. Charles A. Lynn, Registered Optometrist, in Charge.

OPTICAL . . . BALCONY

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SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET

Come to Gimbels
Toilet Goods Section—
This Week and Meet

Miss Dorothy Cooper

Representing

ELMO PREPARATIONS

Miss Cooper will be happy to consult with you about your complexion problems. She will tell you about the famous Elmo Melting and Cleansing Creams that go way down into the pores and clean out the dirt and grime.

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You're Cordially Invited to See the

TABLE SETTING CONTEST

June 12th to 16th, Sixth Floor

CLUBS PARTICIPATING

College Club—*Mrs. Herbert W. Graham, chairman*
Fox Chapel Garden Club—*Mrs. Ransome E. Somers, chairman*
Little Garden Club of Sewickly—*Mrs. Robert H. McCague, chairman*
Village Garden Club of Sewickly—*Mrs. Horace F. Baker, chairman*
Council of Catholic Women—*Mrs. J. J. O'Donnell, chairman*
Council of Jewish Women—*Mrs. Cyrus Trompetter, chairman*
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh—*Mrs. Ray S. Judd, chairman*
Congress of Clubs—*Mrs. H. M. Irons, chairman*
Woman's Club of Mt. Lebanon—*Mrs. George S. Monks, chairman*
Tuesday Musical Club—*Miss Catherine M. Barnes, chairman*
Women's Club of Crafton—*Mrs. E. N. Zern, chairman*

11 Women's Clubs Competing

It begins Tuesday! A charming, delightful contest . . . Something you can't afford to miss.

The silverware, china, glassware, artwares used in the contest are all from our stocks.

Two chests of 1847 Rogers Silverplate will be presented by the International Silver Co. to the winning clubs. The first prize will be awarded by three judges, the second prize, by popular vote.

COME AND VOTE FOR YOUR CHOICE!

Added Feature

Mrs. Perry T. Hawkins

Stylist, International Silver Co.

Lectures: 'Ideas for Table Settings,' June 12-13-14-15, 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Hawkins will discuss the informal dinner, luncheon in summertime, buffet suppers, ideas for bridge, tea, etc.

CONTEST FLOOR . . . SIXTH FLOOR

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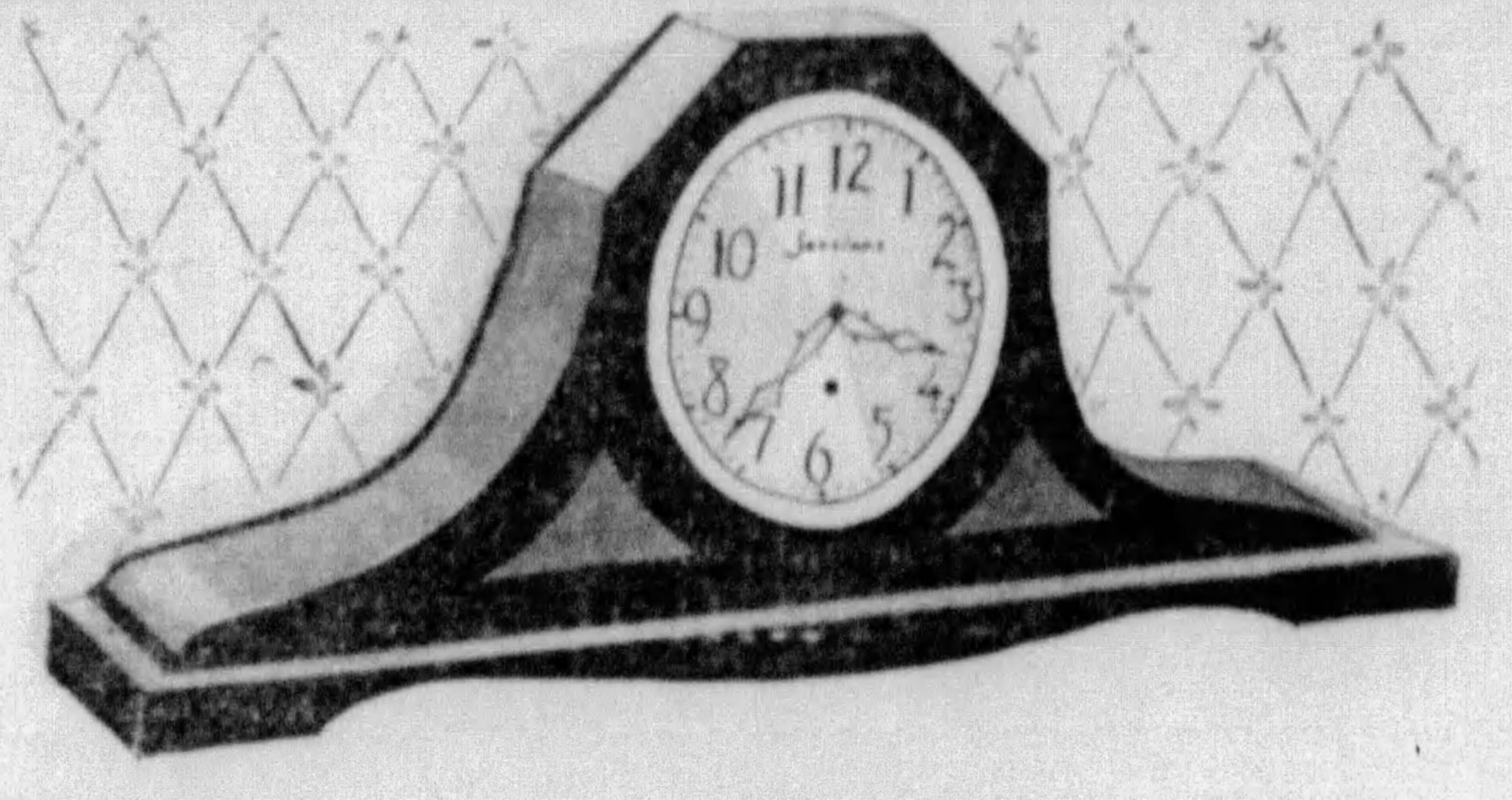

50% to 75% OFF LIST PRICE

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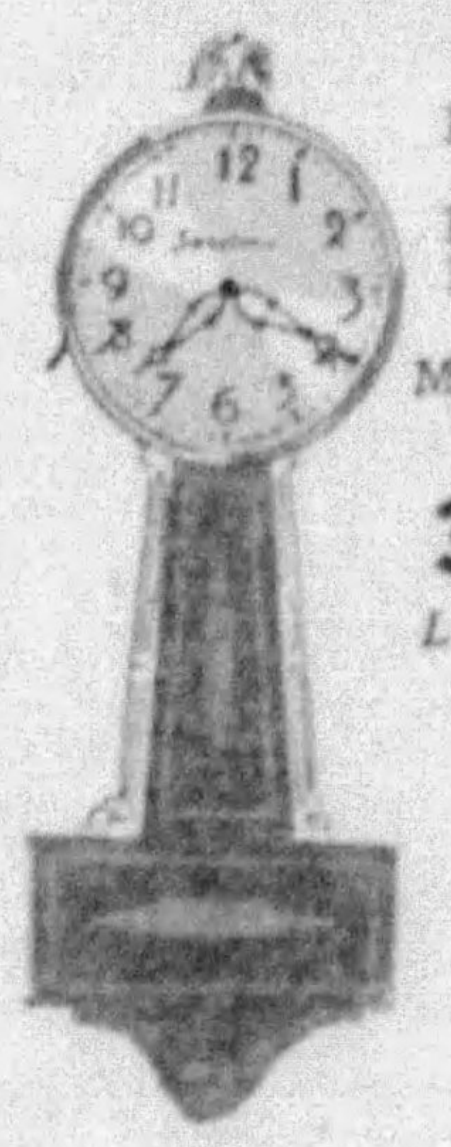

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Every Clock GUARANTEED!

TOP: 19-in. Electric mantel clock, mahogany finish, with inlay design... **2.49**

List Price....9.75

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Electric tambour clock	10.50	3.29
Electric upright clock	9.75	3.98
8-day banjo clock	12.00	3.98
Electric tambour clock	12.00	3.98
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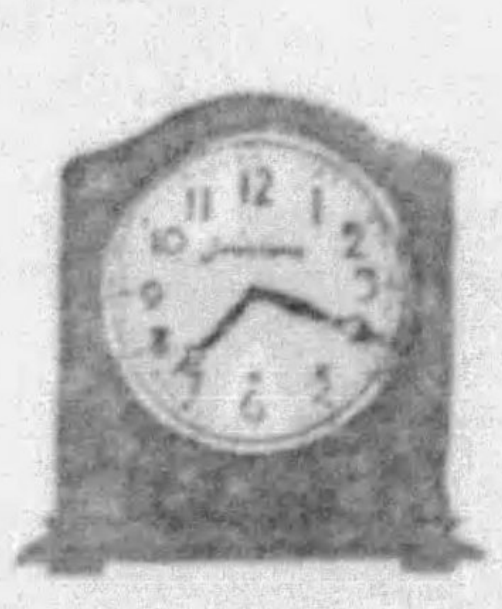
8-day Westminster chime tambour	35.00	15.98



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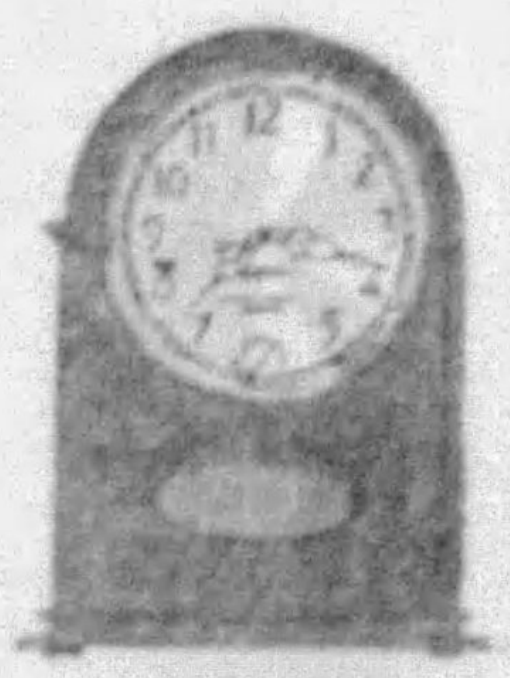
5 in. electric upright clock. Mahogany finish. Metal dial.

List Price...$5



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Westminster electric chime. 15 in. high. Genuine mahogany case. Burl panel.

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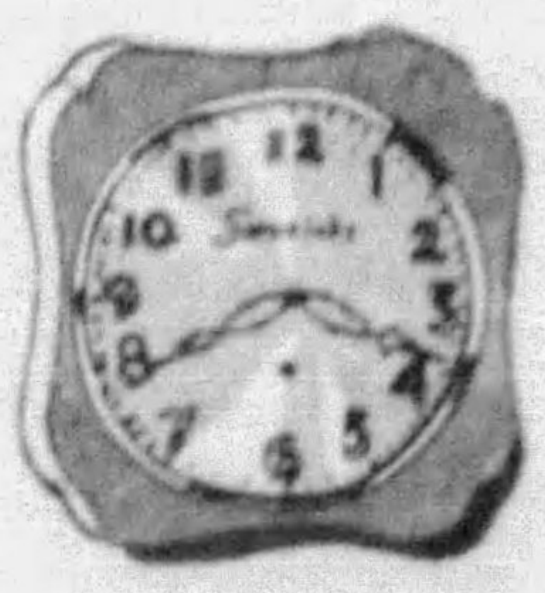

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Electric kitchen clock in a wood-case. Ivory or green.

List Price...$5

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We Guarantee You Can Wash This Rockfast

Window Shade

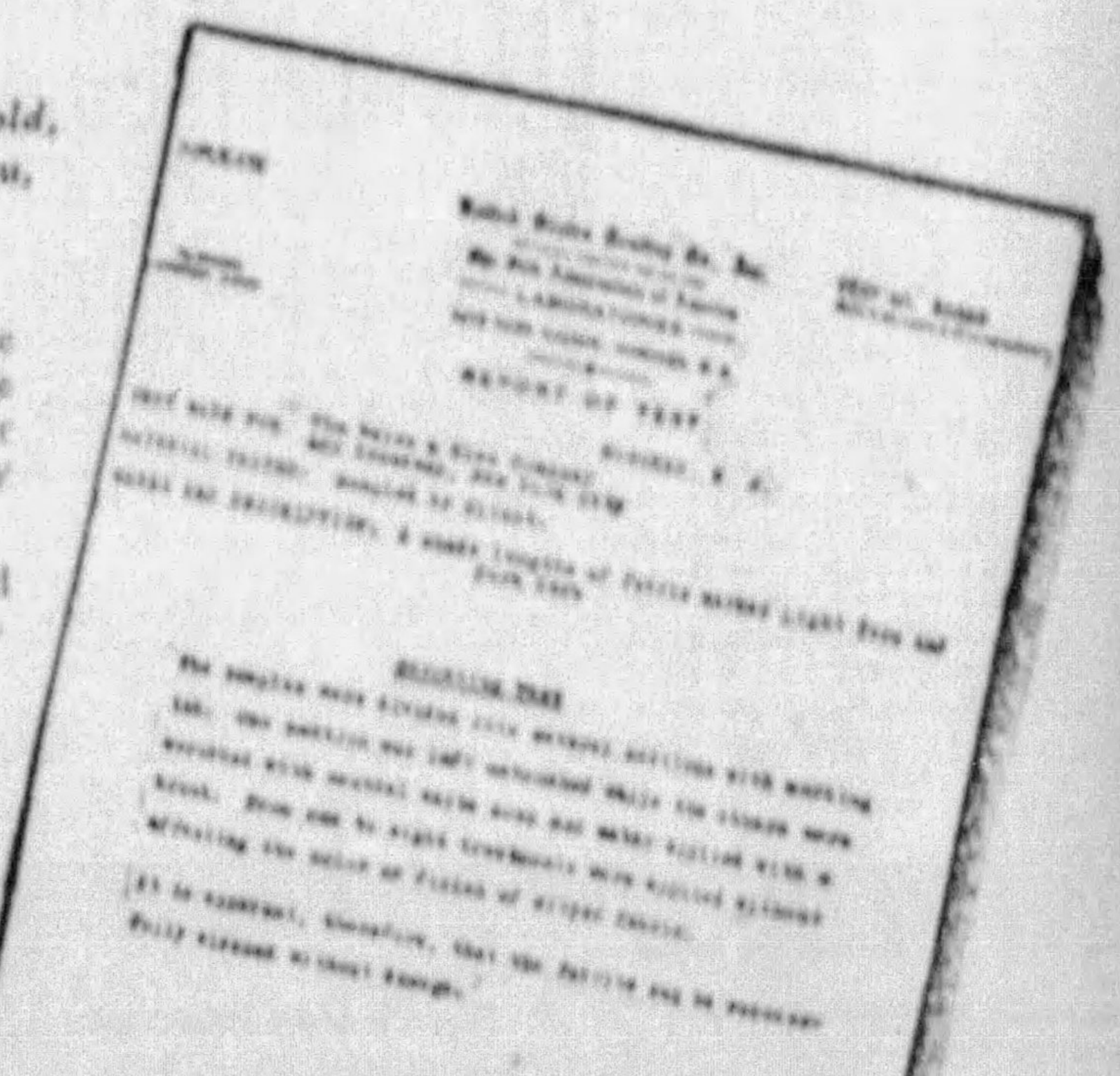
Our Regular Price 1.25 **94c each**

We've sold thousands in the last two seasons at 1.25. Getting them to sell for 94c was a real scoop. Lay them flat on a table, wash them with soap and water and they'll be as fresh as when they were new. A real boon for Pittsburgh. Better supply your whole house at this saving.

Green, White, Gold, Dark Brown, Ecru, Light Brown

Here is the letter we received from the laboratory after our shades were rigidly tested.

See the tested sample in our drapery department.



GIMBELS, DRAPERIES, EIGHTH FLOOR

Have You a Gimbel Charge Account? It's a Great Convenience.

A Sensational Lamp Event!

Many One of a Kind

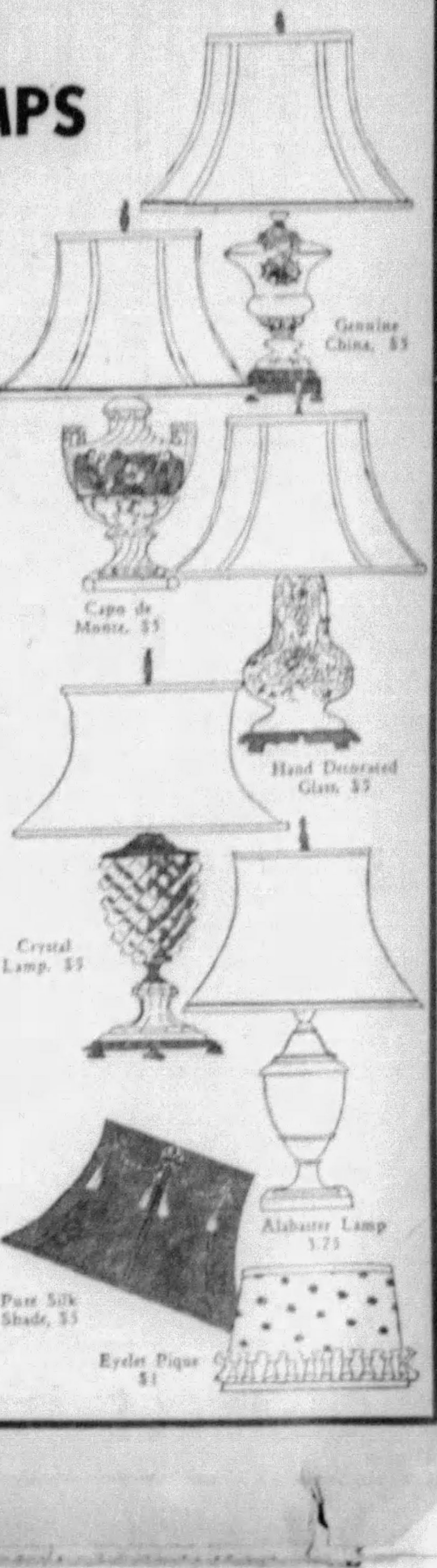
TABLE LAMPS

1/2 PRICE and Less

1.75 to 8.75

Originally 3.50 to $25

Genuine china . . . pottery . . . Capo de Monte, decorated glass . . . alabaster. Every lamp complete with pure silk shade, rayon lined for wear. Many have 14-karat gold-plated bases, finials. Lamps to harmonize with every type of interior. A really fine and beautiful collection.



SAMPLE SHADES

1/2 PRICE

75c to 6.50

Originally 3.50 to 13.50. Boudoir and table sizes. Pure silk shades with elegant ermine tail, rich silk cord, moss and other trims. Dainty shades with dressmaker details, parchment shades, Claire de Lune shades. Sizes 6-8-10-12-14 inches.

GIMBELS . . LAMPS . . BALCONY

PRICE FIXING BAN VOID IN CODES SETUP

Agreements Now Approved Exempted From Order in Policy Change by Johnson.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—To clarify NRA's new price policy, Hugh S. Johnson today issued a statement saying:

"While it is our hope that industries under approved codes may desire to agree to changes, the policy order does not now affect them and will not unless and until the adjustment has been worked out in negotiations with the interested code authorities.

"In no event will there be any imposed change in an approved code or any change suggested without relation to the particular conditions in that industry.

"It should be clearly understood that all of the provisions of approved codes, including their price provisions are in full force and effect and must be complied with."

Confusion had been caused in industrial ranks by an announcement that NRA had adopted a policy entirely opposed to price fixing except in definite emergencies.

Last night Johnson, in a radio address, sought to forestall code violation and allay fears by saying the new policy does not apply to codes already in effect.

Instructions already had been issued to NRA deputies however, to proceed immediately to obtain adjustment of effective codes to the new policy wherever possible.

Johnson's statement today specifically mentioned a group of industries as not being now affected. Those he enumerated were "all retail trades including automotive dealers, bituminous coal, all lumber and timber products and building materials, electrical, rubber tires, paper industries, graphic arts and printing, bus, trucking and transport, garment and textiles, radio and all durable goods industries."

He said this list was not complete but was given by him because most of the "misunderstanding" had been reported from these industries.

WESTMINSTER GIVES DEGREES

William M. Stewart, superintendent of schools in Etna, and F. DeWitt Zuerner, superintendent of schools of North Braddock, will receive degrees of doctor of pedagogy at the annual commencement of Westminster College tomorrow.

Prof. Stewart, a graduate of Westminster, also attended Grove City College, Wooster University and the University of Pittsburgh. He has spent 36 years in school work, serving in Butler and Armstrong county rural schools, as principal of the Kittanning High School and the Slippery Rock school, and superintendent of the teacher-training department of Slippery Rock College for 14 years.

Prof. Zuerner, a graduate of Otterbein College, has taken post-graduate work at Ohio State University and the University of Pittsburgh. He served as high school principal and supervising principal in Blairsville and as the superintendent of schools in North Braddock from 1920.

The Rev. Robert Weason Gibson, pastor of the Beverly Heights United Presbyterian Church, Mt. Lebanon, will receive the doctor of divinity degree at the exercises. He was graduated from Muskingum College and the Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary.

DEMAND GAINS FOR GRADUATES

The demand by industrial organizations for college graduates is a good barometer to gauge coming business conditions, according to Dr. E. A. Holbrook, dean of the schools of engineering and mines, University of Pittsburgh.

Basing his foresight on comparative statistics for the last 20 years, Dean Holbrook predicts continued and increased industrial activity for the coming year.

He points out that temporary upturns in business in the fall of 1932 and in the summer of 1933 were each preceded by an increased demand for graduates of the Pitt engineering school.

Seeing this year's trend as similar, he says:

"This year more than 40 per cent of our engineering graduates had been placed by the time of graduation, a figure that has not been reached since 1930."

Steel Union Asks Ally To Resist Johnson Slur

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Gen. Johnson's brutally frank bon mot at the expense of steel union leaders—"I have worn enough skin off the part of me that fits into a saddle . . . to make a half dozen such critics as they"—today resulted in an appeal from the union leaders to the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union convention at Chicago to denounce the NRA chief's "insults to the steel workers."

A telegram dispatched to the convention by 17 of the embattled union leaders read, in part:

"We, union steel workers, delegates to our recent Amalgamated Association convention, battling here in Washington for a conference with our employers for collective bargaining, appeal to you to denounce Gen. Johnson's insults to the steel workers made in a radio broadcast to you last night.

"We are now making the same fight for recognition which you won 20 years ago, after long and bitter strikes. It was dastardly of Johnson to use the platform of the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union to denounce a brother union and to call us Communists because we join the entire labor movement in the demand for the 30-hour week."

STEEL LABOR LEADERS AT CAPITOL

SPANG—William J. Spang, Duquesne (Pa.) member of the Committee of Ten now arbitrating for labor peace.

Michael F. Tighe — Edward F. McGrady

CHIEF—Mr. Tighe, Pittsburgh, national president of the Amalgamated Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Association, with an assistant labor secretary at Gen. Johnson's door. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

COMPANY UNION ELECTIONS DUE

While the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers prepared for a "recognition showdown here this week, company unions prepared to elect their representatives for collective bargaining with employers.

Elections of employe representatives scheduled for the coming week in eight of the largest steel plants in the district include:

Those companies at which elections will be held include the American Bridge Company, Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation, Carnegie Steel, Central Tube, National Tube, Spang Chalfant, Wheeling Steel and the American Sheet and Tinplate Company.

The result of elections held last week at plants of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube at Youngstown and Chicago, according to figures made public by officials of the company, showed 93 per cent of the employes voted at Youngstown and 75 per cent at Chicago. This is taken, according to steel officials, as indicating an overwhelming desire on the part of their employes for the company union plan against an "outside" union.

Last week, mass meetings of citizens in Duquesne and McKeesport were held at which anti-strike sentiment was expressed by speakers and in Duquesne resolutions favoring the employe representation plan were adopted.

19 CITY POOLS OPEN IN DRIVE

Nineteen city swimming pools are open today from 1 to 6 p. m. as a result of a hard drive by the city Recreation Division.

This includes three out of four North Side pools. The Riverview Park pool, according to Recreation Superintendent W. C. Batchelor, will not open this season on account of the dilapidated condition of the bath house.

Olympia pool, Mt. Washington, and Warrington pool, Kingsboro and Estella streets, are the latest to be opened.

The river pools, under the Public Safety Department, are scheduled for opening next Saturday.

The North Side pools are under the direction of the North Side Playground Association, headed by Mrs. Mary J. Cowley. She announces that Monday, Wednesday and Friday, women and girls will swim, and that Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday men and boys will use the pools.

City May Reverse Traffic Downtown

Traffic will be reversed in Market street downtown for a 60-day period if City Council this week gives its approval to recommendations of the Better Traffic Committee, City Traffic Engineer Lewis W. McIntyre has announced. Along with the reversal of Market street, Fifth Avenue will be made one way between Liberty and Penn avenues.

Gas Station Workers' Strike Here Averted

Companies and Union Agree on Program For Discussion

A threatened strike of the Pittsburgh Gasoline Station Employes' Union was averted yesterday when representatives of the union and a group of oil companies agreed on a plan for negotiating a wage and labor dispute between the union and the oil companies.

Meeting in a conference at the Fort Pitt Hotel, the representatives of the two groups held what they described as a "harmonious meeting, with both sides anxious to reach an agreement without a strike."

After the conference, Eldon Young, counsel for the Gulf Oil Company, as spokesman for the meeting, issued this statement:

"Representatives of the union and of the oil companies receiving the union's demands met today and discussed the preliminary matters leading to actual negotiations between the two groups. As a result, various matters of procedure were agreed upon and will be continued hereafter without interruption."

The union had set midnight tonight as a "deadline" for the companies to come to an agreement, to avoid a strike, but after the conference, William J. Kelly, organizer for the American Federation of Labor, said:

"We have agreed to call off the strike. It will be held in abeyance pending the further negotiations. We will resume our conferences Monday afternoon."

Mr. Kelly said the oil companies had agreed for their employes to hold elections, under provisions of the NRA, to determine the proportion represented by the union.

KILLER'S BRIDE AWAITS TRIAL

DEDHAM, Mass., June 9.—(AP.)—Norma Brighton Millen, 19-year-old brunette bride of the condemned police-slayer, Murton Millen, today paced her cell in the Norfolk County jail while the state prepared for her trial as an accessory in the crimes of her husband and his associates.

Murton Millen, former automobile racer, his younger brother, Irving, and his scholarly friend, Abraham Faber, were convicted by a jury early today of killing a policeman during a bank holdup in Needham, February 2.

The state holds that the young bride, who is the daughter of a retired Natick clergyman, had guilty knowledge of the activities of her husband and that she actually assisted in covering traces of the Needham murder, in which Patrolmen Forbes McLeod and Frank Haddock fell mortally wounded under a hail of machine gun fire. It was for the death of McLeod the trio must die.

Man to Be Buried Day After Cousin

Funeral services will be held today for George Wilbert, 75, of Mt. Washington, just 24 hours after those for his cousin, William, 71, also of Mt. Washington. The services will be held from the Slater funeral home, Virginia avenue.

The cousins were well known in the South Side and South Hills district, William dies Wednesday in the Passavant Hospital and George died Thursday in the Marine Hospital, Penn avenue.

Charge Your Glasses
Credit or Cash—Same Price
Pay As Little As 50c Twice a Month
No Charge for Examination
Don't neglect your eyes. Have them examined by our Optometrist. If glasses are needed you can Charge them here at No Extra Cost.
Lenses. Frames. Complete. Low as $5
The CHARGE ACCOUNT DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros. — Jewelers Since 1852
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Location—Across from Oliver Bldg.

WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR IN dentistry
COMPLETE Dental Service
At Prices You Can Afford
- Plate Work made in our own laboratory.
- Fillings—Gold, Porcelain or Silver
- Bridgework—Porcelain or Gold
- Extraction of Teeth, Asleep or Awake.
- Broken Plates repaired while you wait.
- X-Rays—To find hidden bad teeth.
- Cleanliness and Efficiency.
DR. H. N. SHOR
And Associates—Dentists
146 Sixth St.
Cor. Sixth St. & Penn Ave.

STEEL UNION CALLS PARLEY

(Continued from Page One.)

upon, and hence no tenable ground on which I could ask the President to intervene.

HAS SYMPATHY

"After all the controversy and bitter words, I am constrained to say that I sympathise with these men. They are up against adroit legal piloting which seems to leave them always on the wrong side of a court argument. In this situation we have offered them our help and this particular group has rejected it. I do not believe the men they represent would willingly follow them in this.

"Their open letter to the President is very unfair. They could have gotten much in Washington. They simply refused what was offered them—which was the very limit of what lawfully could be offered them."

The Recovery Administrator indicated he probably would go before the Pittsburgh convention to press his plea that the workers agree with the industry in accepting the neutral board plan which he said last night he virtually had "prescribed" to the steel plant managements. June 16 has been discussed as the probable date for a strike should the workers decide on that action.

PRESIDENT SILENT

President Roosevelt has remained publicly silent while Johnson sought to bring accord between operators and workers. Johnson said, when asked if the President had indicated his view of the three-man neutral board plan, that he had not heard from the President. He added, however, that there "probably will be a good deal to talk over between now and June 14."

The Administrator was asked whether Tighe had told him the plan was not acceptable. Johnson said:

"On the contrary, he invited me to present it to the convention."

While Johnson did not definitely say he proposed to go to the Pittsburgh workers' meeting, he said he was "perfectly willing to do anything I can."

University School Commencement Near

The annual commencement at the University School of Pittsburgh is to be held Friday afternoon, in the auditorium of the school building, 5711 Howe street. Preceding the commencement exercises a luncheon is to be given by the school to alumni and students.

LEVIATHAN OFF; U.S. DENOUNCED

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Amid protests by a line official that the government had forced it to return to service, then deprived it of needed revenues from American mail, the huge renovated liner Leviathan sailed for Europe tonight on its first voyage after a year's layoff. It carried 560 passengers.

The charges were brought by Basil Harris, vice president of the United States Lines. He asserted that the postoffice on Friday diverted 1,100 sacks of mail, marked for the Leviathan, to the American Merchant ship American Farmer, due in Europe two days after the Leviathan.

He charged further that 500 bags of unmarked mail for France were routed this morning to the Paris, a French liner sailing at the same time as the Leviathan. Harris said:

"It looks to me like plain stupidity. We are going to lose $50,000 to $70,000 on this trip. We would not have put the Leviathan back into operation if the government had not ordered it. It cost us $193,000 just to put the ship into condition for sailing."

CREW REMANS SHIP ON ROCKS

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., June 9.—(AP.)—The crew of the German oil tanker Wilhemine, aground off Morgans Point in Lake Erie, returned to the vessel today after having been removed during the night.

An east wind during the night pounded the vessel and some water was shipped. Vessels standing by took off the 25-man crew.

The wind today had lessened and shifted toward the south with indications it would swing to the southwest. This would bring more water at the point and would aid in freeing the ship.

The tug Ethel, and a Coastguard boat were prepared to renew operations to pull the Wilhemine off the ledge.

ERIE, June 9.—(AP.)—Two large freight vessels were damaged in an early morning collision in Lake Erie Harbor today. The steamer E. C. Crowley crashed into the stern of the steamer Arcturus, anchored at a buoy. No one was injured.

Lea, Ex-Senator Gets Job in Pen

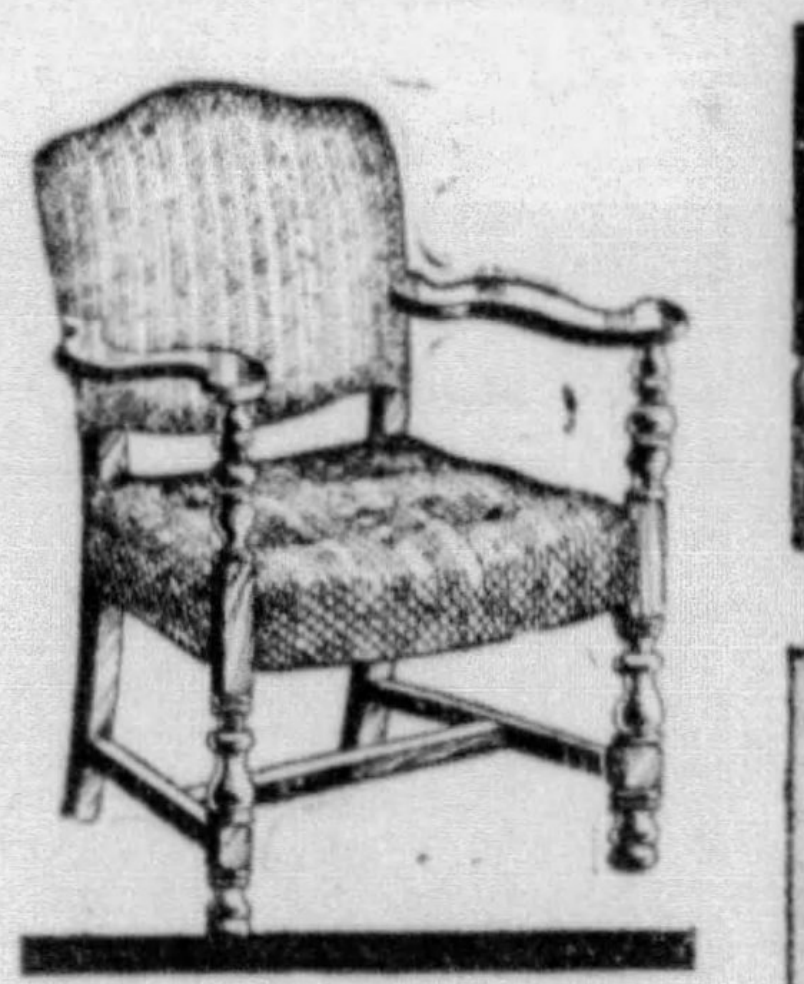
RALEIGH, N. C., June 9.—(AP.)—Luke Lea, Sr., former United States Senator from Tennessee, serving a six to ten-year sentence here for violation of the state banking laws, has been taken off the prison "unemployed list."

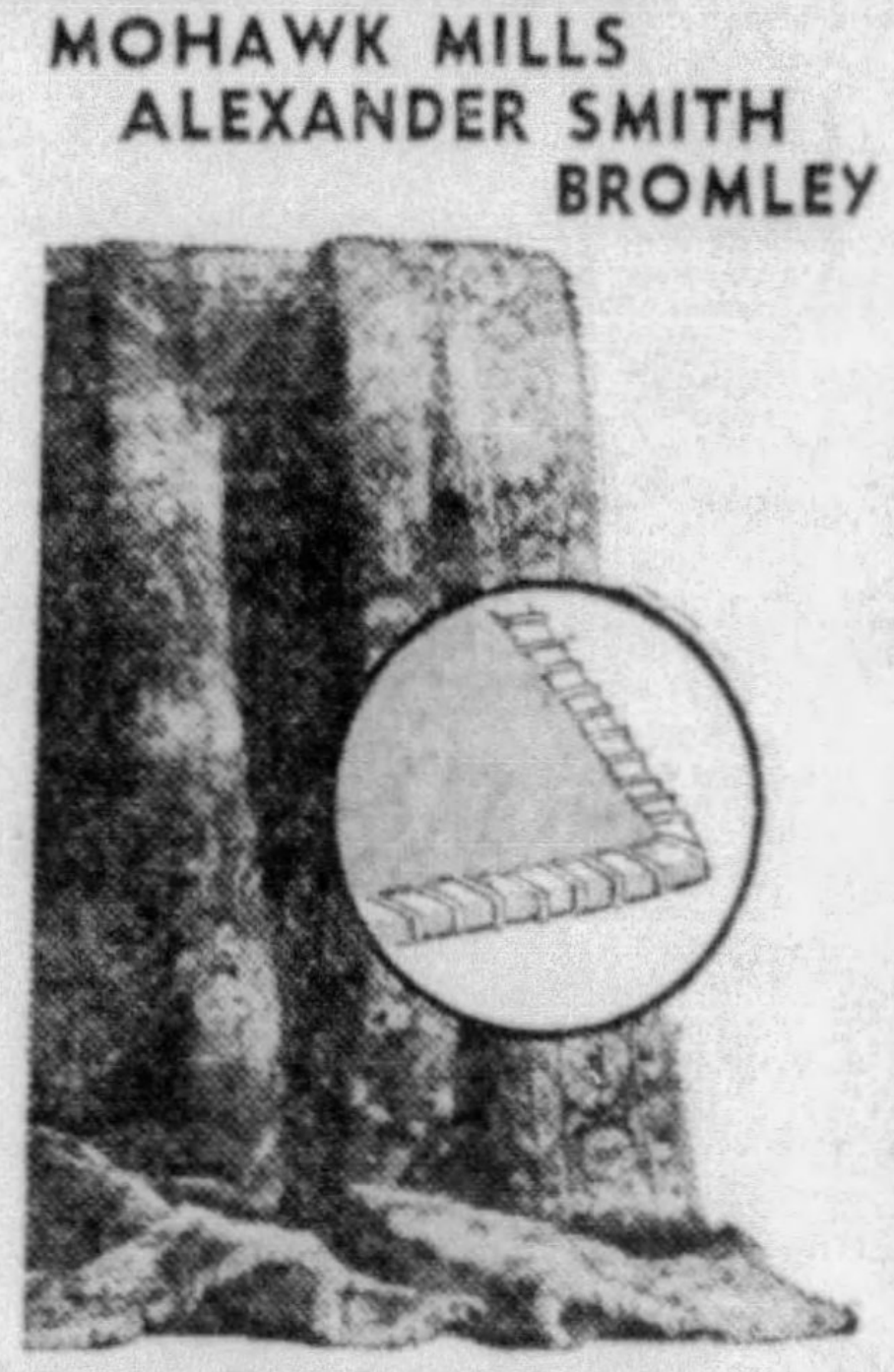
Warden H. H. Honeycutt revealed that the prisoner, admitted a few weeks ago, had been assigned the job of checking materials as they arrive for remodeling and fireproofing the half century old prison.

Half Soles
39c
MONDAY ONLY
Waiting Service or Delivered
—DOWNSTAIRS STORE
ROSENBAUM'S

JOHN KEKILTY
will provide a beautiful and most distinctive Complete
Funeral
(everything except clothing, cemetery charges)
At the Lowest Guaranteed Prices Ever Advertised Here
NO MORE TO PAY
Complete Funerals
Inc. casket, services, all equipment anywhere in All'y County.
$97.50 to $1,000
Make sure you are getting full value for every dollar you spend. See John Kekilty first—then compare his prices on the highest quality funerals with the lowest prices offered you elsewhere.
The BRUSHTON-HOMEWOOD FUNERAL HOME
605 Brushton Ave. Call PEnhurst 2901
John Kekilty

GRADUATION DAYS AGAIN
Many a young man and woman will get a sheepskin this month only because of an educational fund provided through insurance.
An Equitable Educational plan will assure your child a graduation day and all that it means as a start in life. Mail the coupon for free booklet.
THE EDWARD A. WOODS CO.
WILLIAM M. DUFF, Pres., FRICK BLDG., PITTSBURGH, PA.
The Equitable Life
Send me full information about the Equitable Educational plan.
Name ....
Address ....





FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE.-PITTSBURGH
Open Monday Night!
June Bride Sale!
Guest Chairs
The lowest price we ever quoted for a fine, smart looking, upholstered Occasional Chair like this! A One-Day Sale!
$4.95
$1 DOWN!
No Mail or Phone Orders!
Open an Account Tomorrow!
Compare Our Low Prices!
Rug Sale!
BIGELOW SANFORD
MOHAWK MILLS
ALEXANDER SMITH
BROMLEY
Rug Pad Included!
Heavy 9x12 Axminsters
Probably the finest selection of high grade, quality Rugs from the largest and best known Rug Mills in the country, at this one-day sale price!
$32
Easiest Payments!
Charming 7-Pce. Living Room Group
You can be rightfully proud of this splendid grouping! A charming room, selected to harmonize perfectly, each piece with the other! It includes the Davenport, Arm Chair, Lounge Chair, Occasional Table Lamp, Floor Lamp and Coffee Table! Monday's June Bride Sale Feature Value!
$75
Only $7 Down!
FRIEND'S BRIDAL SPECIALS!
2-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
Complete Bedroom and Complete Kitchen.
$165
$15 DOWN
3-ROOM HOME OUTFIT
Complete Living Room, Bedroom and Kitchen Outfit.
$249
$25 DOWN
MAIL THIS COUPON
FRIEND'S,
908 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me more information regarding your feature Home Outfits.
Name ....
Address ....

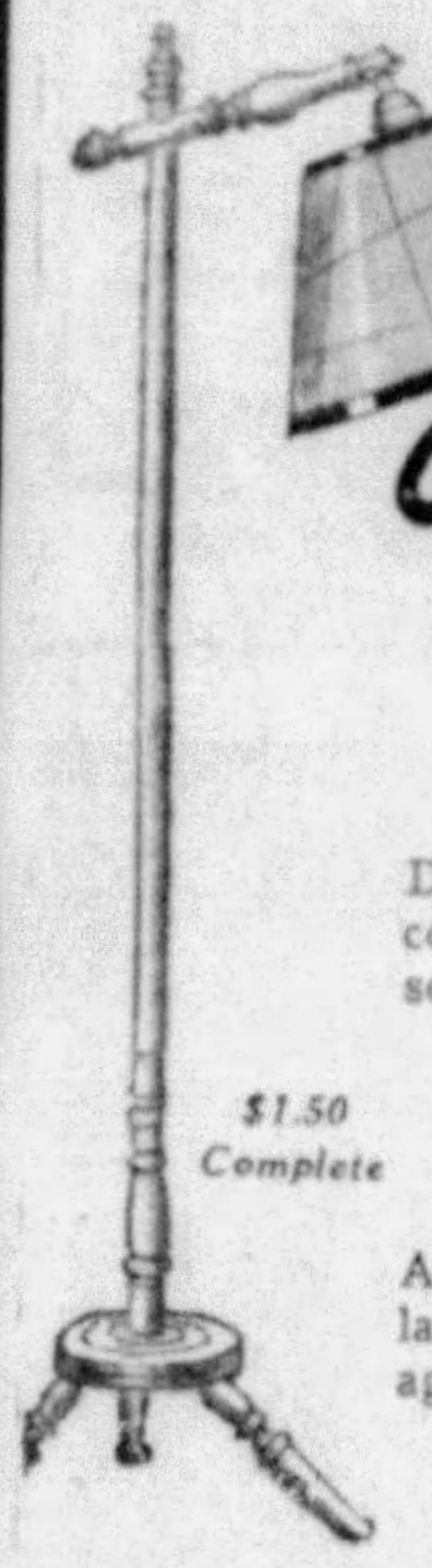
ROSENBAUM'S

BIG 26 JUNE SALES

$1.00 Complete

$4.95 Complete

Lamps
FOR SUMMER DECORATION


$1.50 Complete

Bridge Lamp **$1.50** With Shade

Distinctive new style Bridge Lamp for your sunroom, porch, and Summer cottage . . . maple wood base, with colorful parchmentized shade. Adjustable socket; well made.

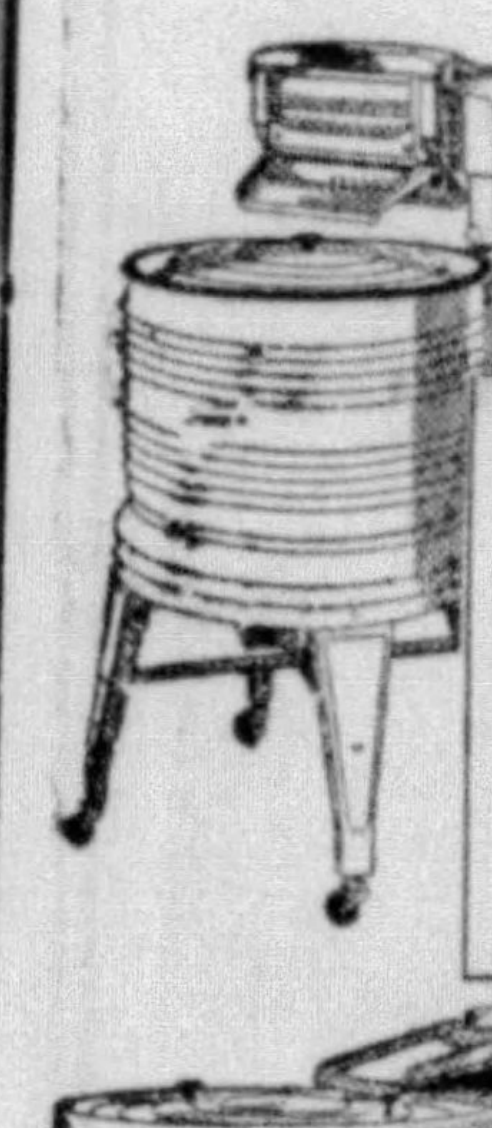
Table Lamp **$4.95** With Shade

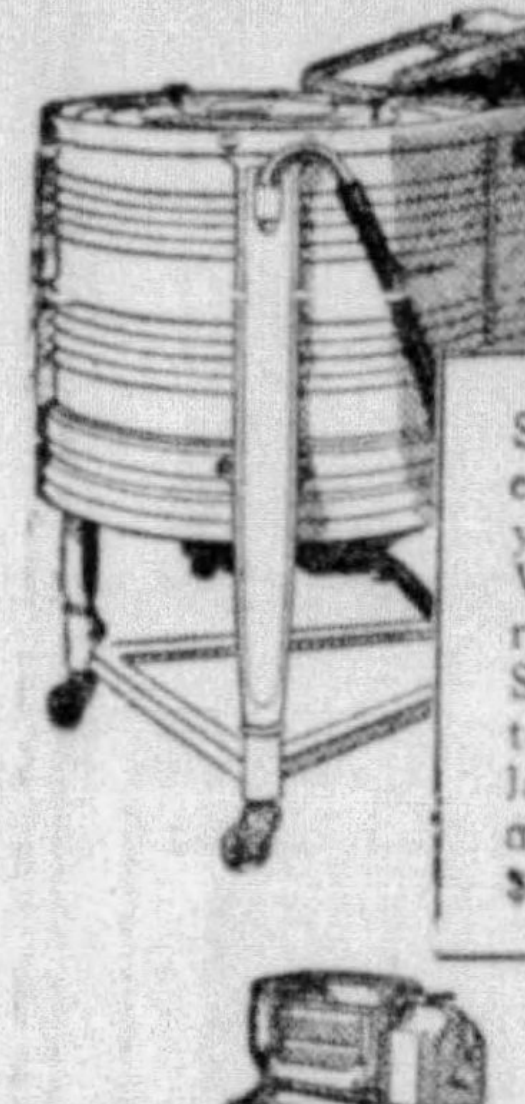
Alabaster, glass, imported pottery, domestic pottery, china . . . exquisite lamps for bridal gifts. Fluted parchmentized or silk shades, in green, white, agate, blue, etc. Large or end table sizes.

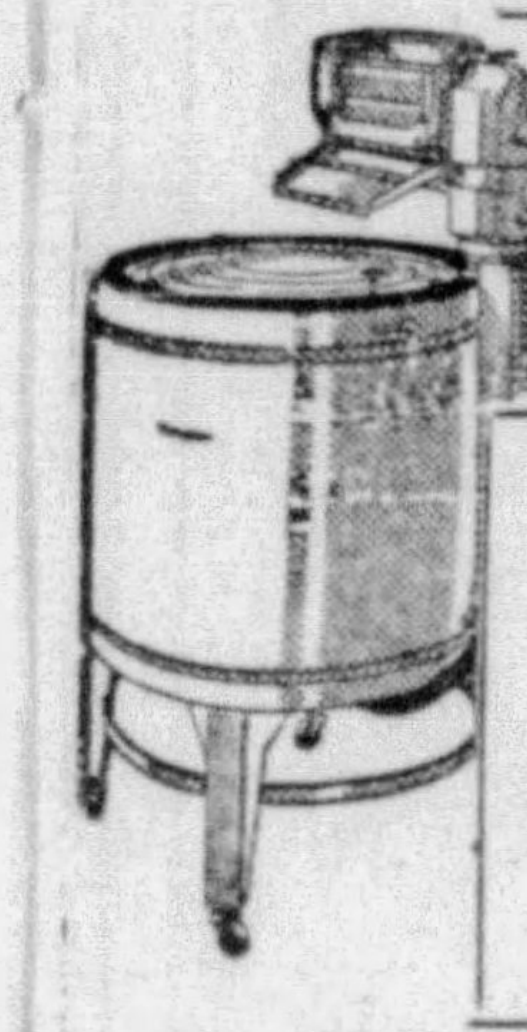
Summery Table Lamps, Pottery or Glass, complete **$1.00**

—ROSENBAUM'S, NINTH FLOOR

WESTINGHOUSE Washers


Thermal-Tub Finger-Touch Washer . . . maintains water temperatures. "Cushioned" washing with amazing speed. With or without automatic water pump. $104.50.


Spinner Dry — fastest, gentlest washer you can buy. Washes; blues; rinses; damp-dries. Safest, too, with interlocking spinner lid. Automatic water discharge pump. $124.50.


Standard Washer — gentle "cushioned" washing with unusual speed. Safety wringer has self-adjusting rolls. With or without water discharge pump. $70.00.

First Showing

Complete New Line

Come in and let us show you Westinghouse "Cushioned Washing," that saves clothes . . . Quality construction, that will make your Westinghouse cost you less per year . . . for many long years of use. You have a right to expect the washer you buy to give satisfaction, and save you money for years to come. Then, see these new developments by Westinghouse.

Ask About Rosenbaum's Budget Plan of Payment

Small down payment, and the balance budgeted over a period of months, and arranged to suit your convenience. Don't wait to buy . . . Use Our Budget Plan.

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Here's An Event Many Pittsburgh Housewives Have Been Waiting For

Big 26 June Event No. 9

HOUSEWARES

3 for $1 — 59c Waste Baskets. New designs . . . 4 color combinations. Fine value.

85c — $1.25 "Universal" Household Scales. Weigh up to 24 lbs., by ounces.

$1.75 — $2.25 'Griswold' Food Grinder, large size. Chops, grinds meats, etc.

$1.39 — $2 Card Table, burn-proof top, acid and liquid proof. Double-braced legs.

$1.69 — $2.98 Reed Fernery, several color combinations. For porch or sunroom.

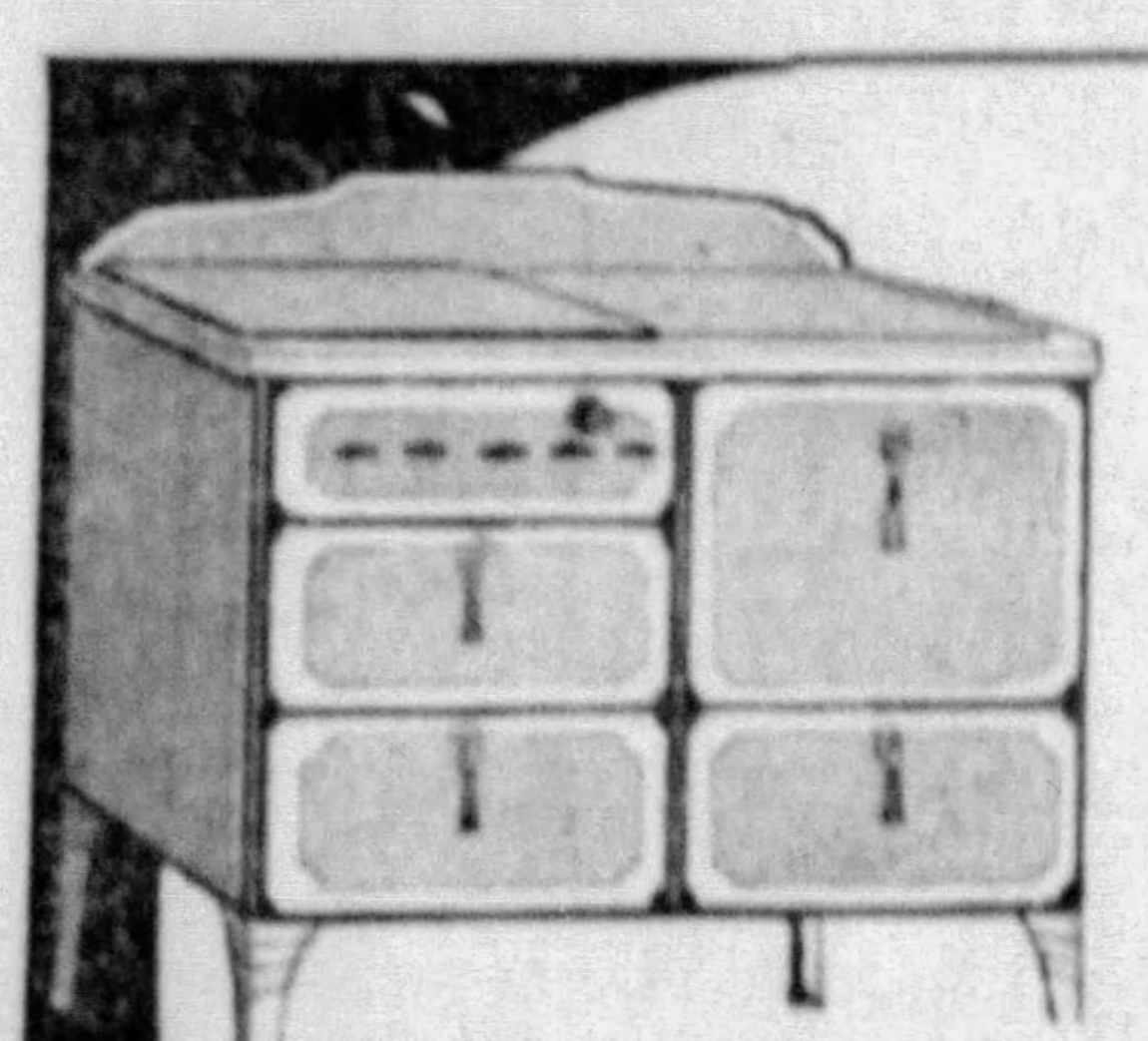
$1.00 — $2.25 Craftsman Table. Natural finish. Use as portable table anywhere.

$2.95 — $4.50 Copper Wash Boiler, heavy, strong handles, tight cover.

87c — $1.10 Kitchen Chair, unpainted, sturdy construction, finest materials.

95c — $1.75 Clothes Dryer, for outdoor use on lawn, or indoors when it rains.

$1.19 — $1.75 Galvanized Garbage Can, 21-gallon size. Heavy handles, tight cover.

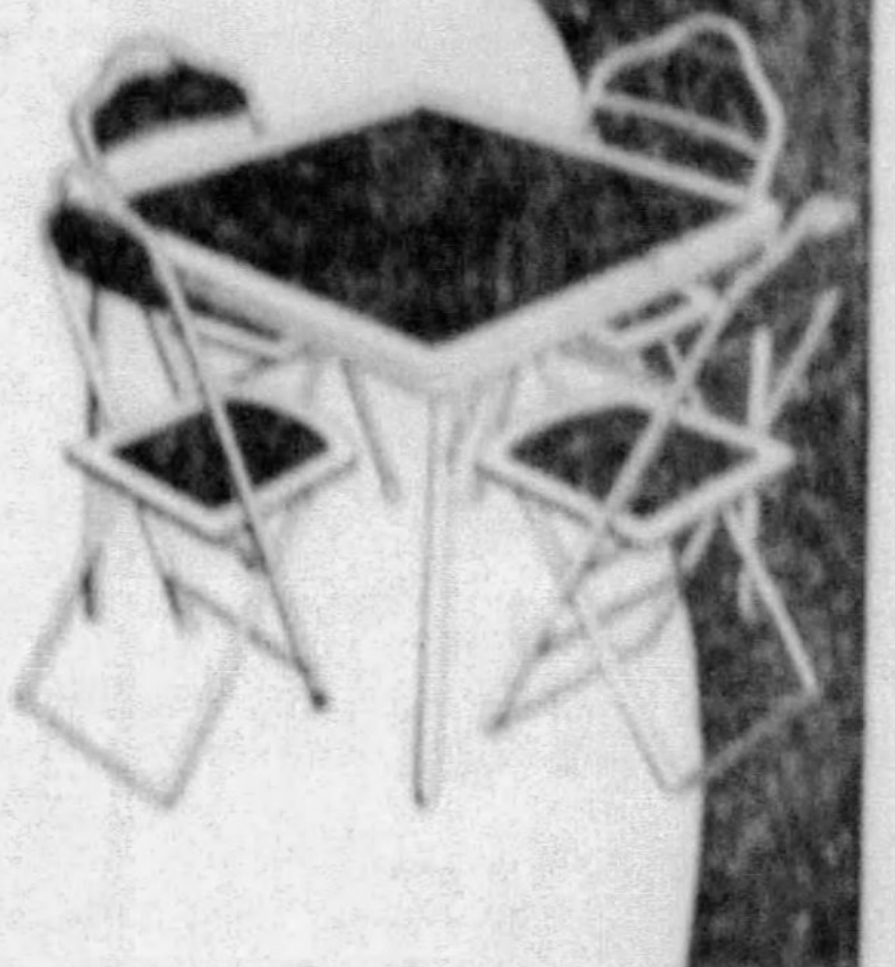

$5 Down, Balance On Budget Plan

$69.50 Porcelain Enamel

GAS RANGE
$49.50

Robertshaw heat control; porcelain inside and out; pendant bakelite handles; insulated throughout; ventilated oven and other features.

New $10.95 All-Steel 5-Piece BRIDGE SET



$7.95

Well constructed table and chairs in several smart combinations of color. A splendid bridge outfit at low cost. The table and chairs fold easily, and are nicely finished. Save in this Big 26 June Event.

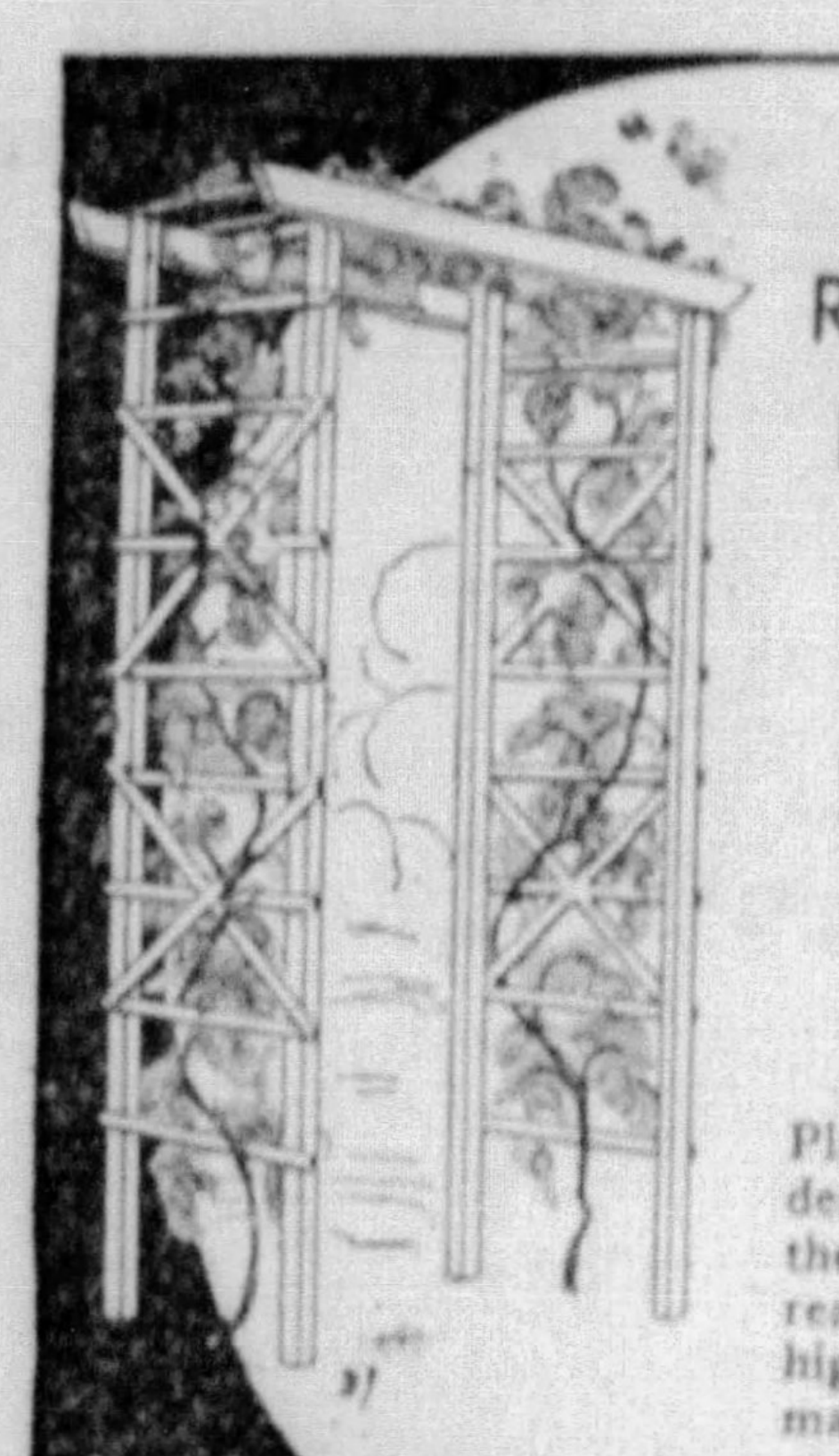
$3.95 — $6.95 Triplicate Mirror, of fine plate glass, 14-in. wide, 19-in. tall.

69c — $1.00 Pint Size Vacuum Bottles; ideal for Summer beverages.

50-Ft. "Firestone" Garden Hose, ⅝-In.; with Couplings—$2.95

$2.59 — $2.95 "Rid-jid" Ironing Table, finest folding ironing table made.

$1.79 — $2.75 Laundry Stove, 2 burners. Heavy cast iron, new air-type burners.



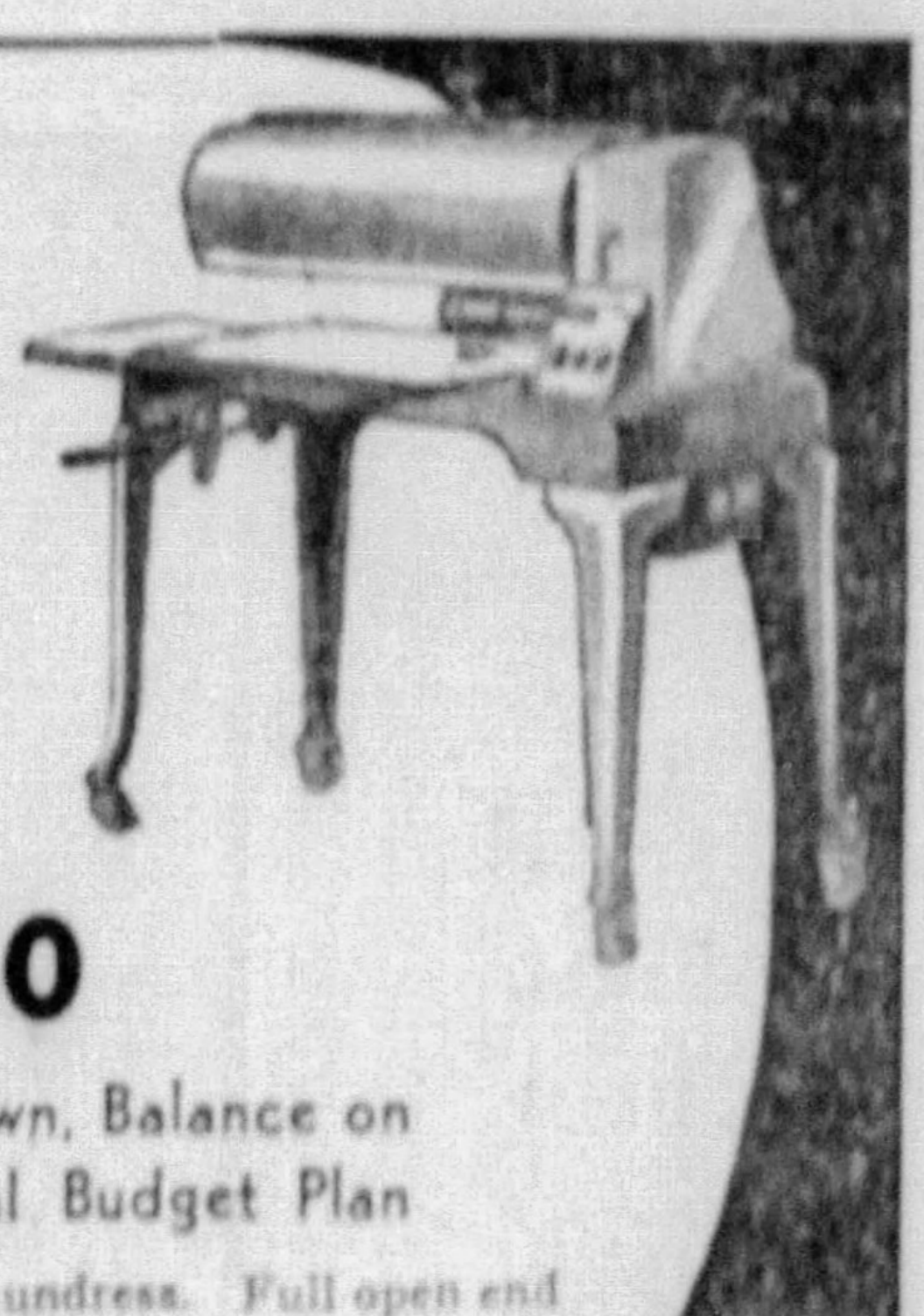
Regular $4.50 New Design

Pergola
$2.79

Place it in your garden, at the gate or over the walk . . . it will add real distinction. 7 feet high, 4 feet wide. Well made, heavy white enamel finish. Decorative and useful to twine the vines over.

"1900" Model

Electric Ironer



$44.50

Pay $5 Down, Balance on Our Liberal Budget Plan

A boon to the laundress. Full open end makes ironing of shirts and dresses very practical and satisfactory. Convenient knee and hand controls.

69c — $1 Galvanized Wash Tub, new square shape. Good size, strong handles.

6 for 29c — 10c cans favored "Kitchen Klenzer," scouring powder. First quality.

$1.00 — $1.75 Electric Mixer, whips evenly, quickly. For creams, mayonnaise, etc.

$4.45 — $5.95 Lovell Clothes Wringer . . . one of the best known and most wanted.

$1.00 — $1.35 "Savage" Ovenette, aluminum cover . . . bakes on top of stove.

$1.39 — $1.95 Curtain Stretcher, 5x8 size, durable, rust proof pins, easel back.

$1.98 — $3.95 Carpet Sweeper, nationally known. Pure bristle brush.

85c — $1.25 Metal Window Screen, height 24-in., extends 37 in. Galvanized wire

85c — Regular $1.25 No. 9 size Dutch Oven, of cast iron; heavy quality.

$1.59 — $2.50 Outing Refrigerator. Insulated. Keeps food cold 72 hours.

—ROSENBAUM'S, HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Toddlers' Togs 79c — Shorts and sun creepers, fast color prints and plain shades. 1 to 6 years. DOWNSTAIRS

Hand Made Gowns 79c — Hand embroidered, white, flesh and tearose. Sizes 16 & 17. DOWNSTAIRS

Rayon Undies 39c — Chemise, panties, bloomers and vests. Regular sizes. DOWNSTAIRS

New Curtains 89c pr. — Cushion dot ivory or ecru ruffled; or ivory ecru tailored curtains. DOWNSTAIRS

Turkish Towels 6 for $1 — Snow white, with blue, green, gold, pink or orchid borders. DOWNSTAIRS

Porch Rugs $1.29 — Grass porch rugs, 5x8 and 6x9 ft.; double warp; green, brown or blue patterns. DOWNSTAIRS

Porch Matting 39c yd. — 36 in. Green or brown; 54 in. at 59c yd. and 72 in. at 89c yd. DOWNSTAIRS

Girls' Dresses $1.00 — New styles! Gay prints and solid colors. 7 to 14. DOWNSTAIRS

Kiddies' Anklets 15c — Slack socks for boys and fancy anklets for girls. Sizes to 10. DOWNSTAIRS

Tots' Dresses 59c — Sleeveless; deep hems; hand embroidered. 3 to 6½ years. DOWNSTAIRS

White Hats 79c — Your hat will be right if it's . . . WHITE. New styles in all headsizes. DOWNSTAIRS

Linen Sandals $2.65 — Wear them white as they are, or tint them. High and low heels. 3 to 8 . . . AA to C. DOWNSTAIRS

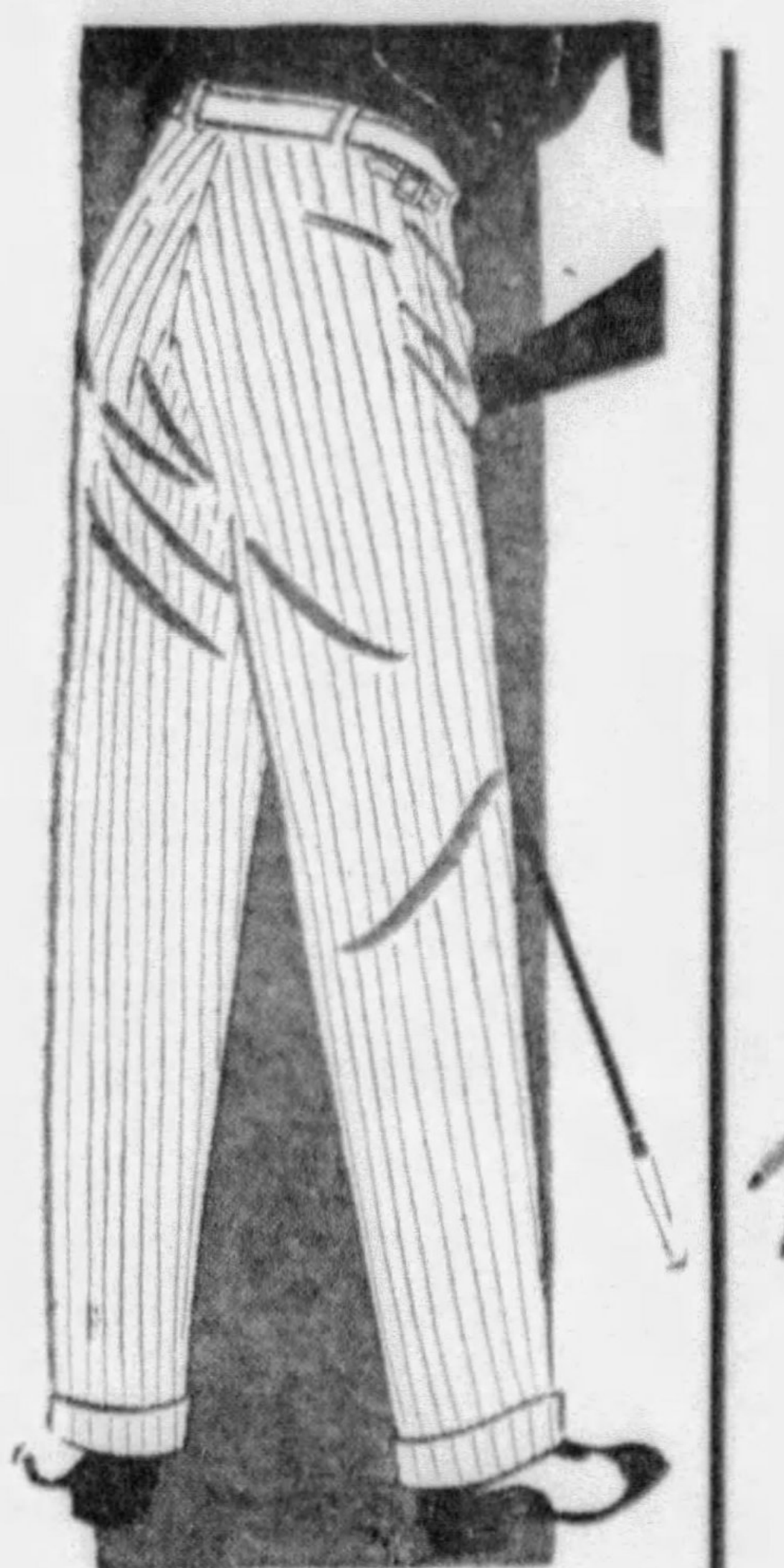
White Mesh Oxfords $1.09 — Women's flexible leather soles and cuban heel. Comfortable! 3 to 8; C width. DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Play Suits 2 for $1 — Name embroidered. Sleeveless! Coverts and chambrays. 2 to 8 years. DOWNSTAIRS

Boys' Wash Suits 2 for $1 — Sleeveless styles. New and reduced suits. Sizes 3 to 8 years. DOWNSTAIRS

Shirts & Shorts 25c — Fast color athletic shorts—full cut; fine knit shirts. In men's sizes. DOWNSTAIRS

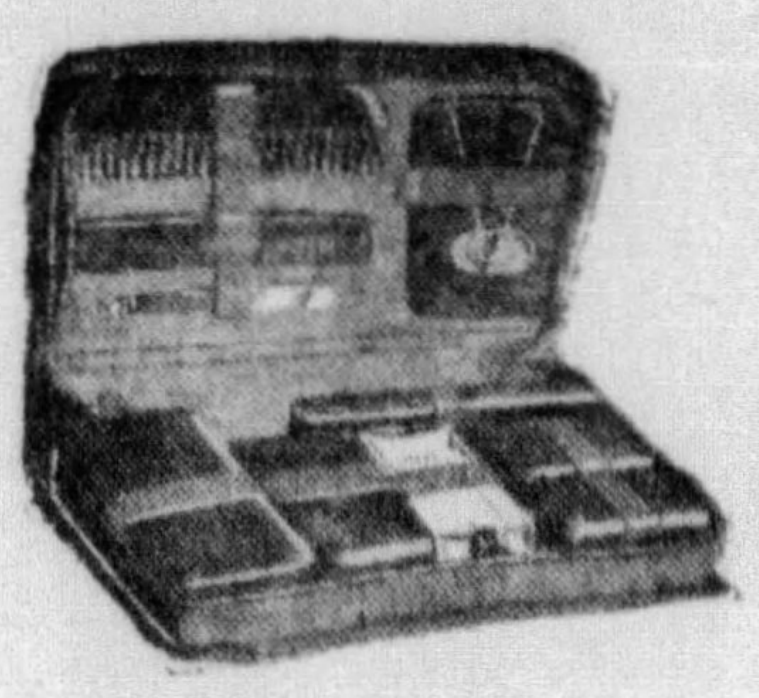
KAUFMANN'S
sixty third
ANNIVERSARY



men's
sanforized
slacks
1.88

Take to wash tubs without shrinking or fading. Neat stripes and checks, on white; 29 to 50 waists.

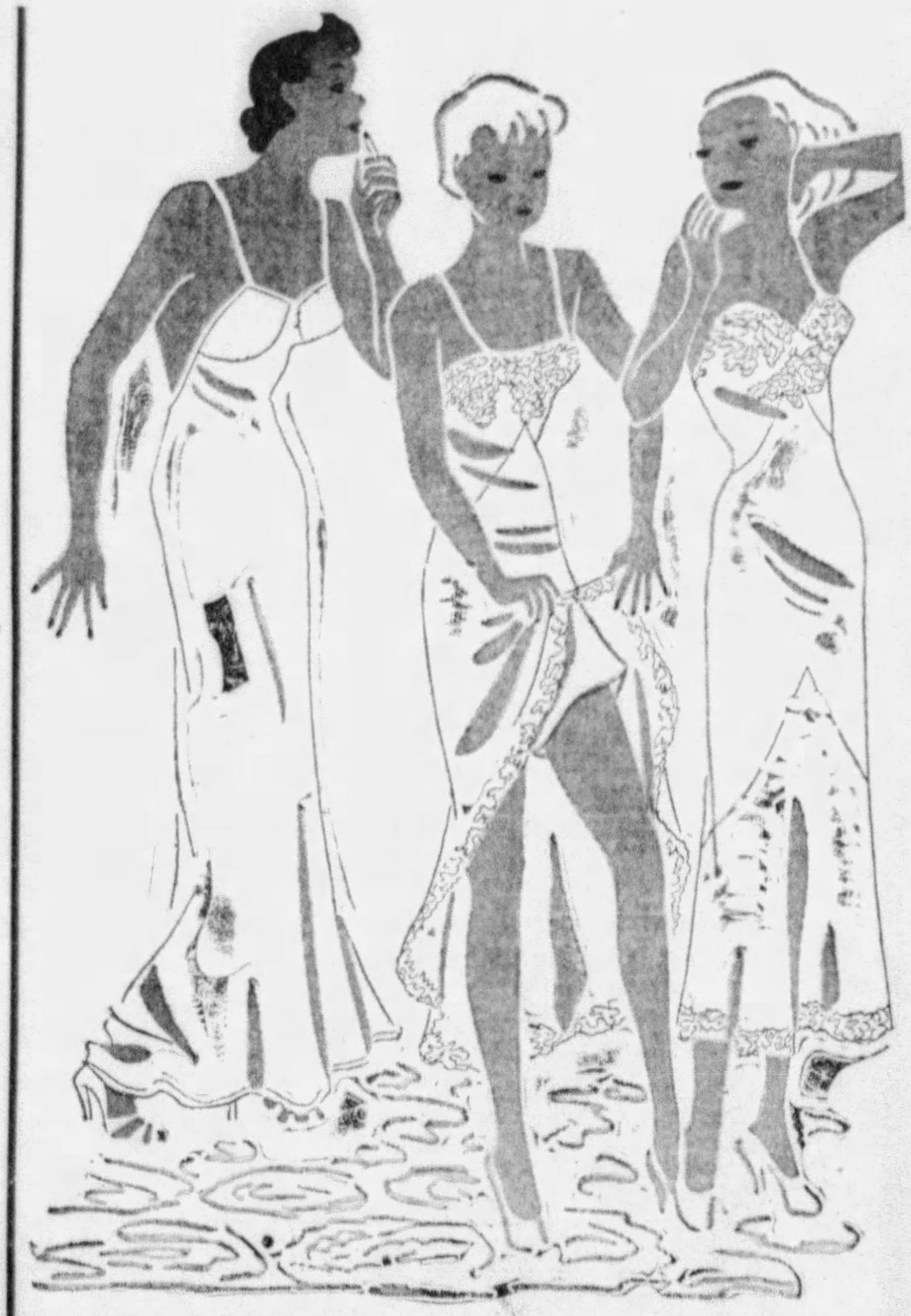
SECOND FLOOR



Gift-ed Toilet Cases
3.50

Anniversary special for graduation gift-givers. Just 75 smart talon closing top-grain cowhide leather cases of 5.00 quality with complete set of ten fittings including ebony brush.

SECOND FLOOR



For Daytime or Evening:
SILK SLIPS
Anniversary Priced—yes, indeed!

they're usually 2.95! **1.88**

Lucky you! Just when you feel the crying need for slips to wear under summer dresses, along comes the Anniversary. Slips with panties—a summer formula for comfort! Slips with panels (48 and 51 in. lengths) . . . proof against penetrating light! Evening slips of satin . . . cut to complement your dance dresses. All at this special price! White and tea rose.

Slips with panties	*Panel Slips*	*Evening Slips*
Sizes 32 to 40	*Sizes 32 to 44*	*Sizes 32 to 38*

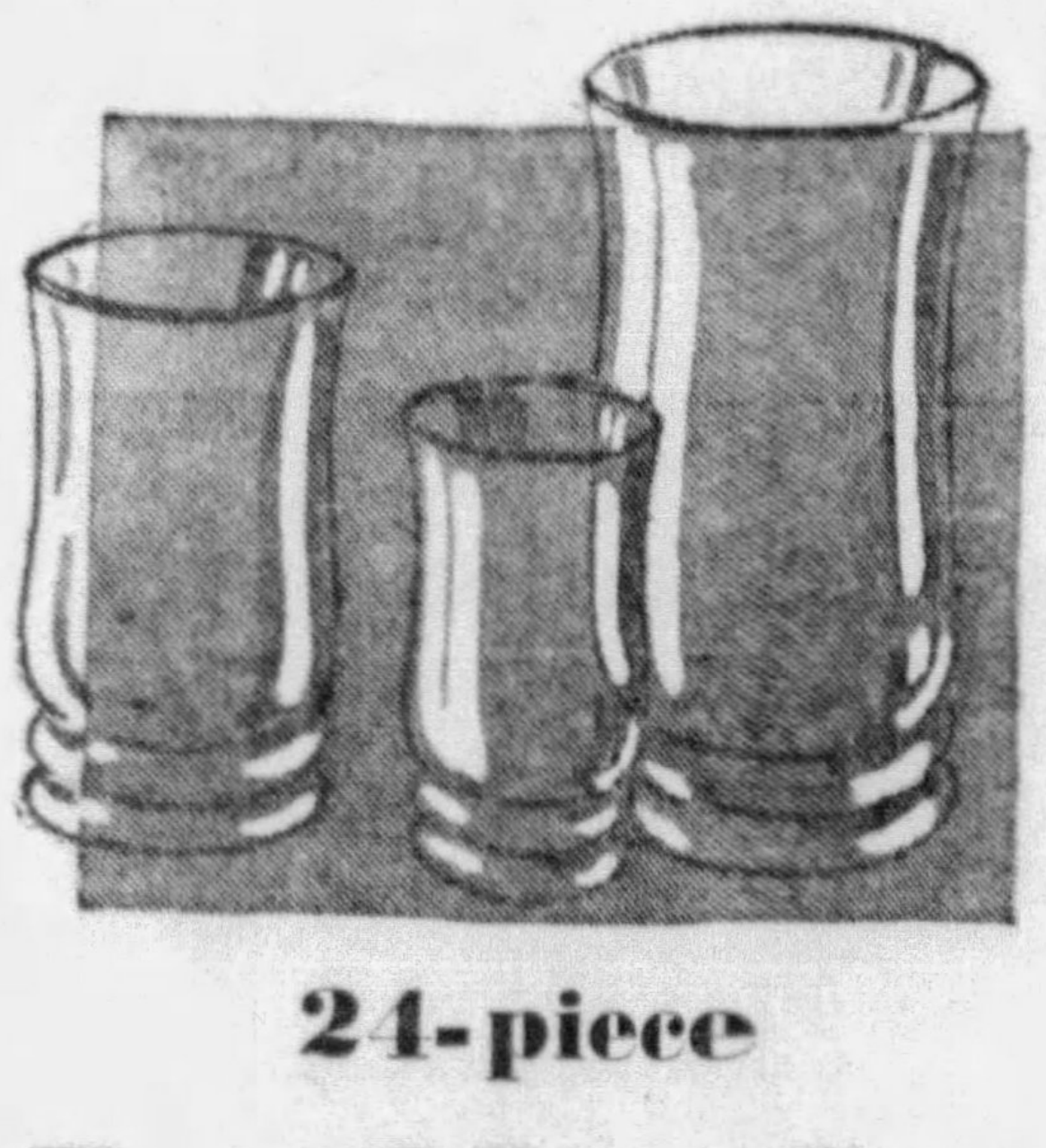
KAUFMANN'S . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

boys'
huck finn

SPORTS SHIRTS and BUTTON-ONS
69c

Pre-shrunk, fast color broadcloths and percales. White, blue, green, tan and fancy patterns. All have the popular short sleeves, sports collars. Junior Shirts, 8 to 14. Youths' 13 to 14½. Button-ons 4 to 10. Get plenty!

THIRD FLOOR . . . . KAUFMANN'S



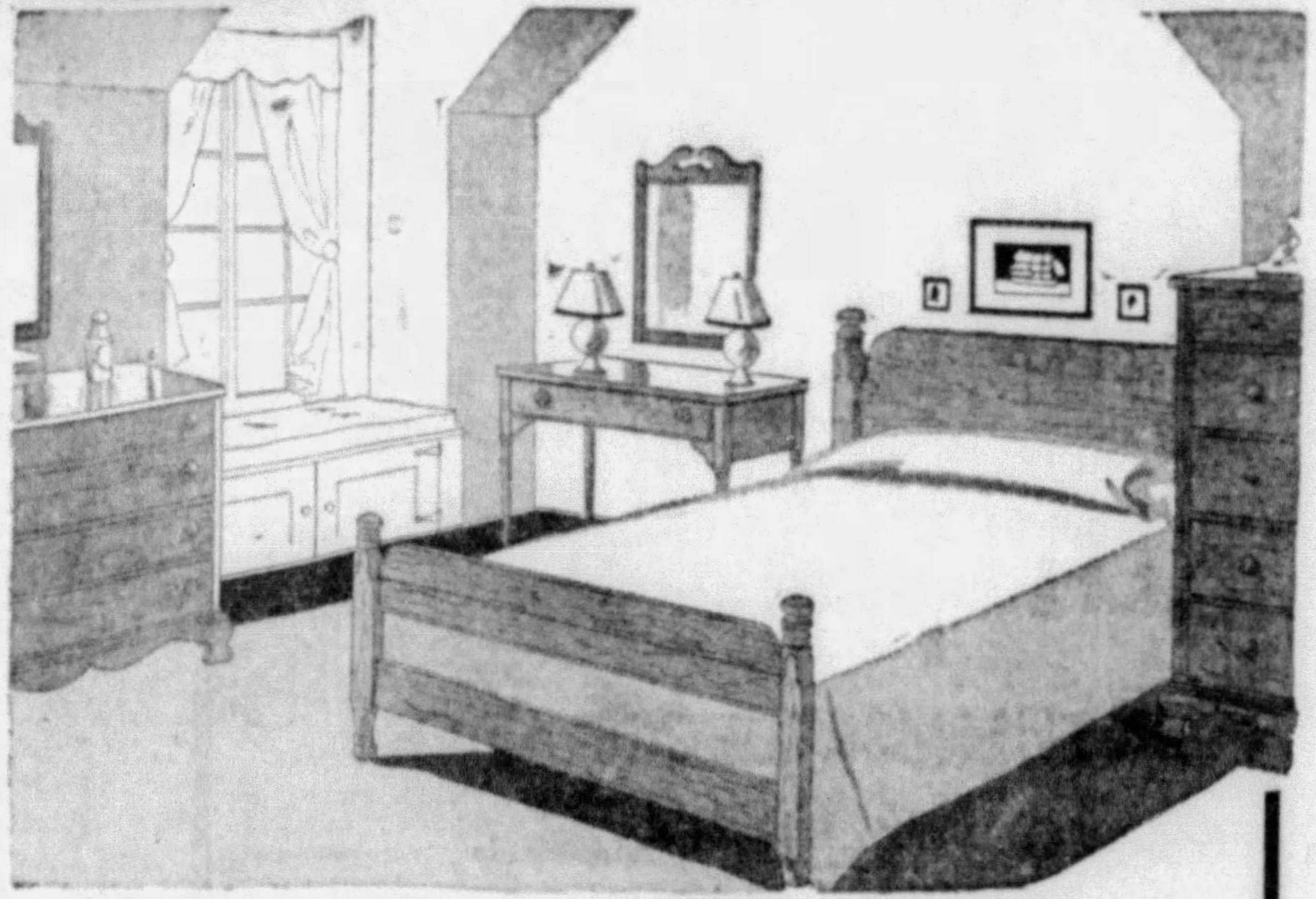
24-piece
Tumbler Set
1.00

Beautifully clear glass, in crystal and rose. Eight each of iced teas or highballs, water tumblers and fruit juices. Think of it—just about 4c each—at the Anniversary-price—the set.

Seventh Floor . . . . . Kaufmann's

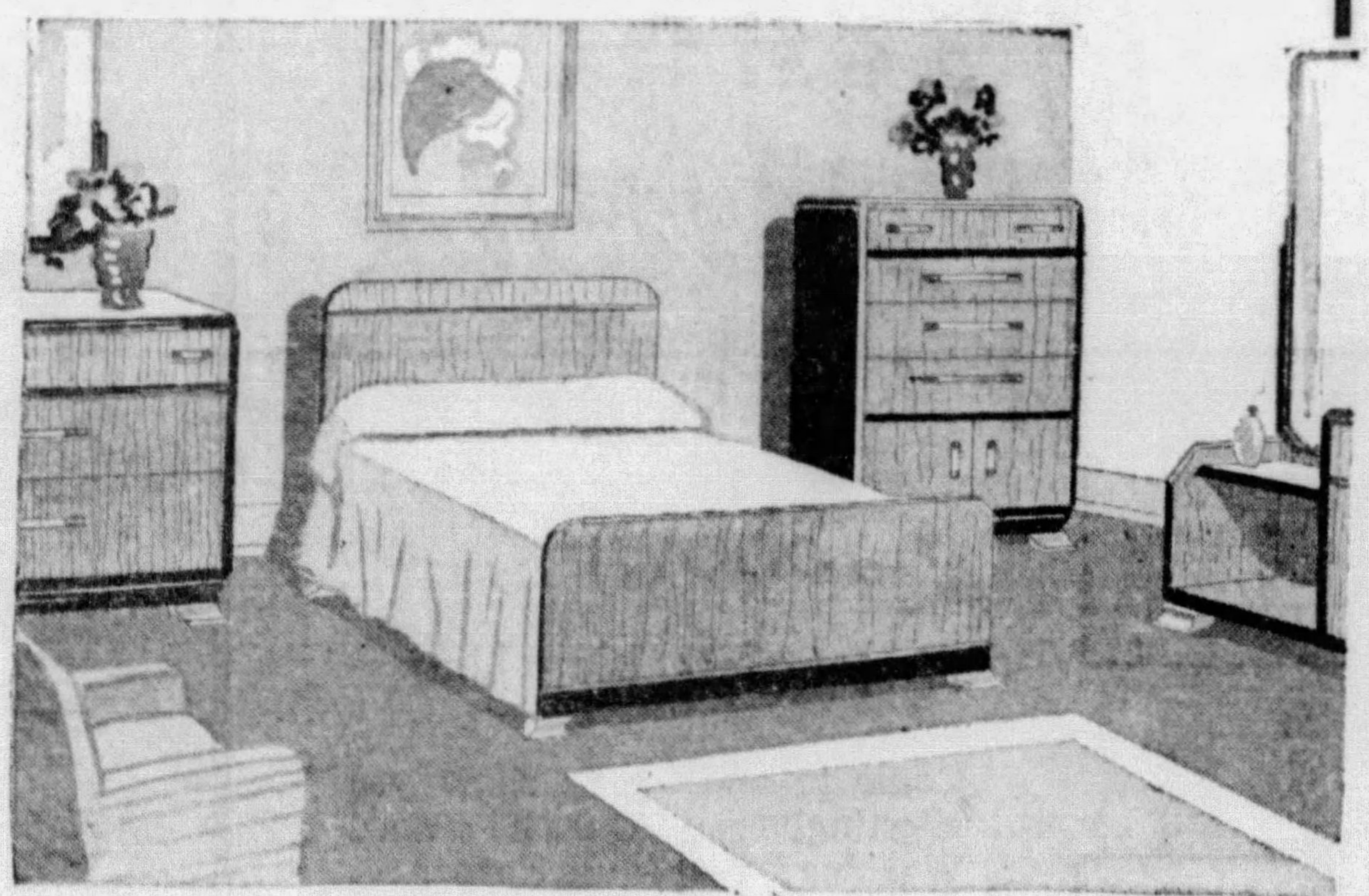
TELEPHONE SHOPPING SERVICE CALL GRANT 7000

to-morrow--yo
8th FLOO



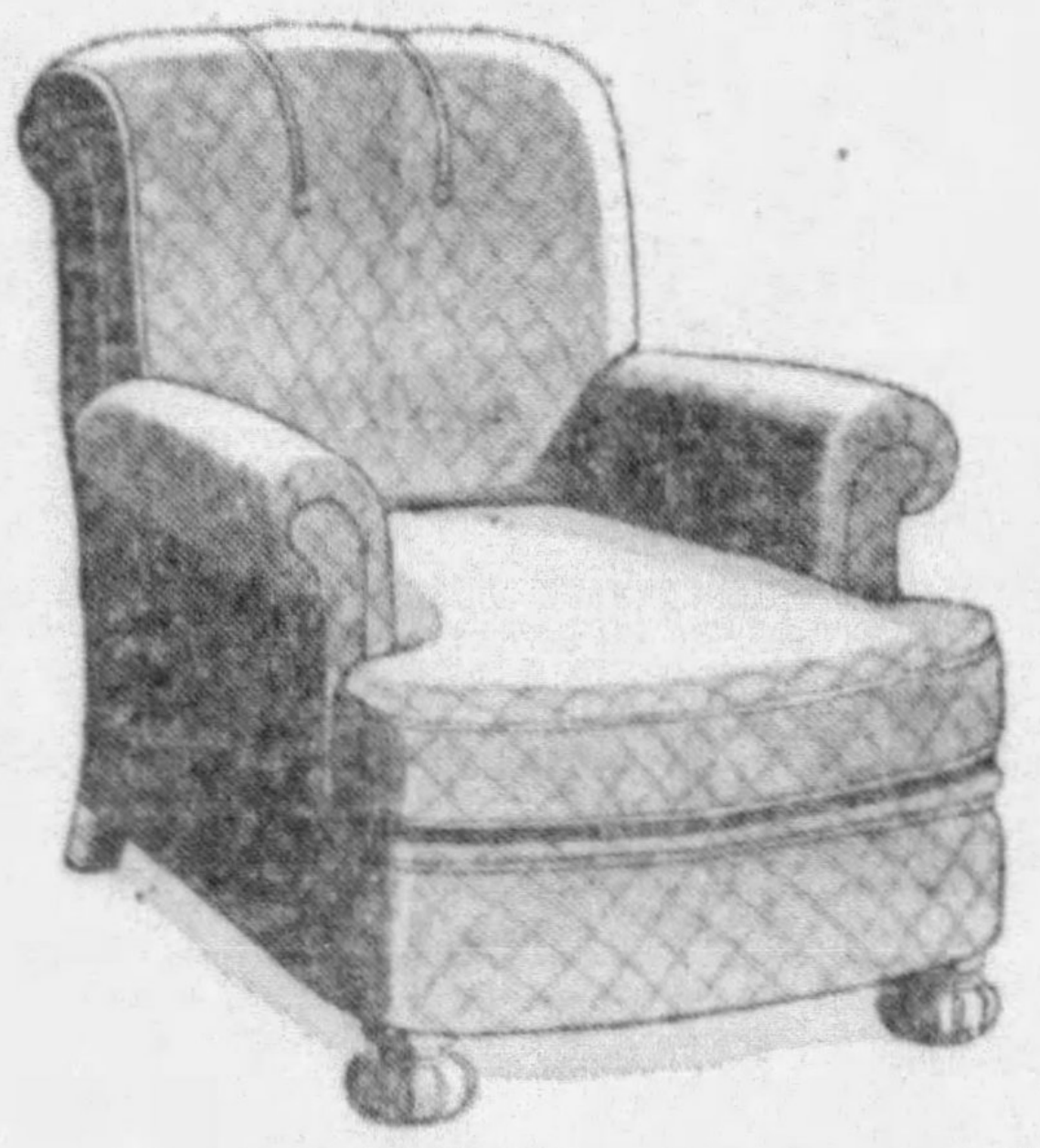
MAPLE 4-pce. Suite
—has sold regularly at $69! **55.00**

—and at $69 it was such a thrifty buy as to appeal to the keenest bargain eye! But low price isn't all the story here. There's the beauty of rich honey-hued maple! There's fine, careful cabinetry! And if you know your Early Americana—you'll appreciate this Suite as a gem of good designing.



MODERN 4-pce. Suite
Never Sold for Less Than $124! **89.00**

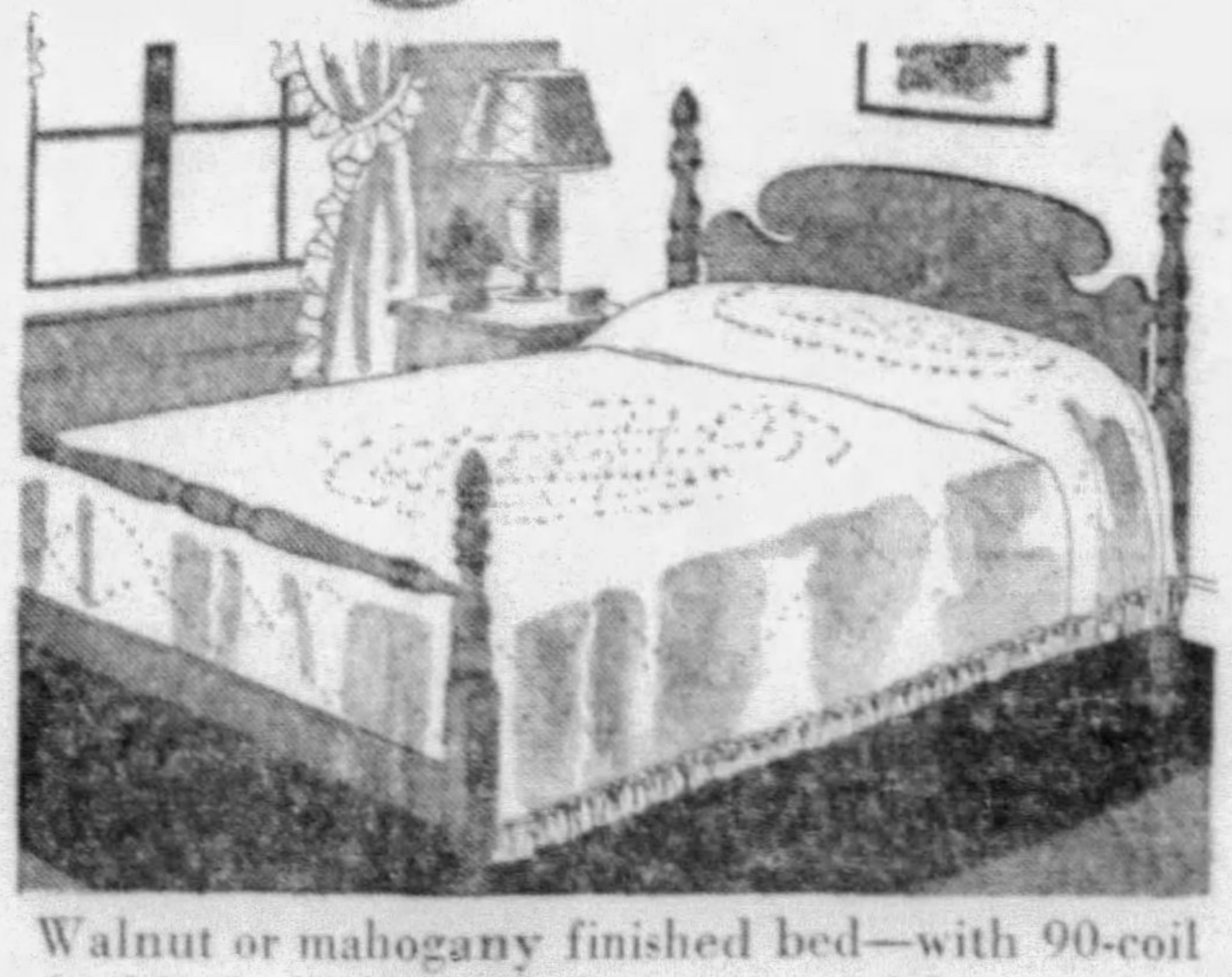
—and at $124 this Modern Bedroom was something of a value-sensation! So you can see how *good* Furniture has to be to rate as an Eighth Floor Day Special! —And it is beautiful, sound-quality Furniture. Simple modern lines. Choice Walnut veneers.



Big Easy
Lounge Chairs
13.95

—Never Sold for Less Than 19.75

—and at 19.75 this Chair has been the biggest measure of comfort and good looks we've ever known at the price. Spring cushion back for extra comfort! Tapestry covers—serviceable and good looking.



Walnut or mahogany finished bed—with 90-coil double deck enamelled spring—and famous-for-quality Stearns & Foster Mattress. Full, twin and three-quarter sizes. Lowest price we've known on a Bed Outfit of this excellence.

Poster Bed Outfit
Spring, Bed
and Mattress
18.95
Regularly 29.75!

100

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Everything
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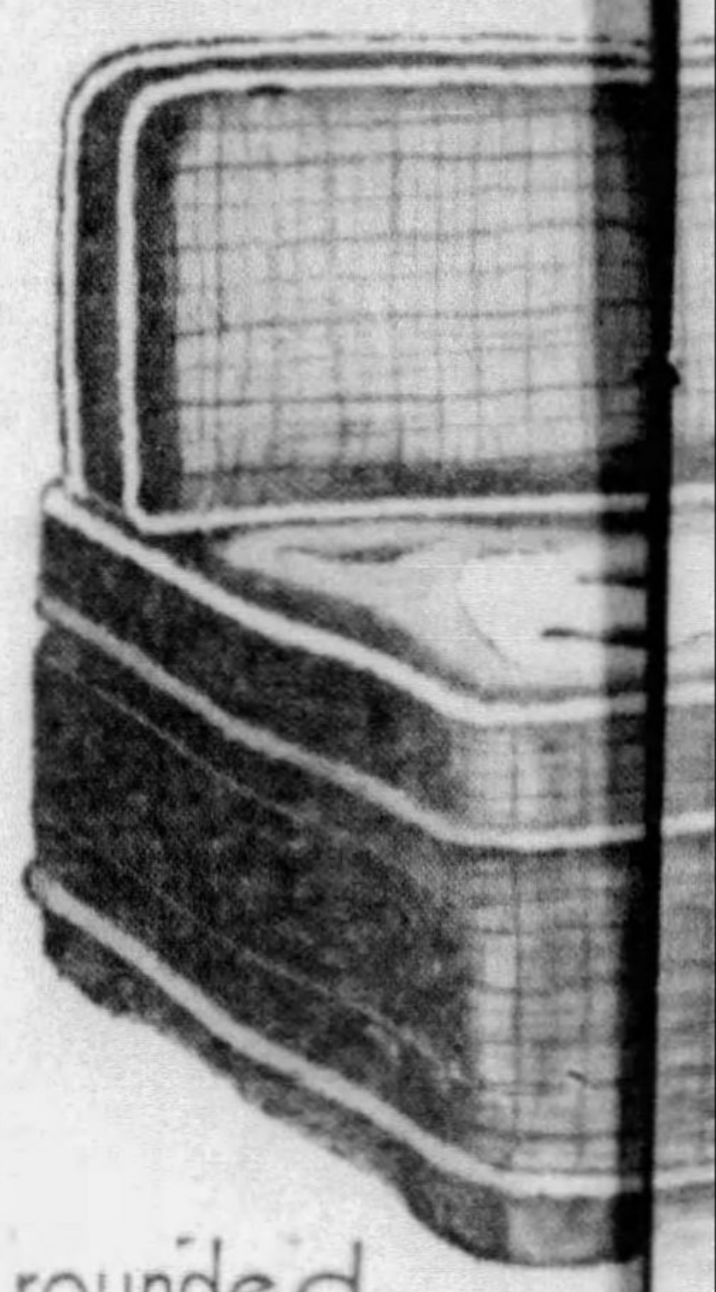
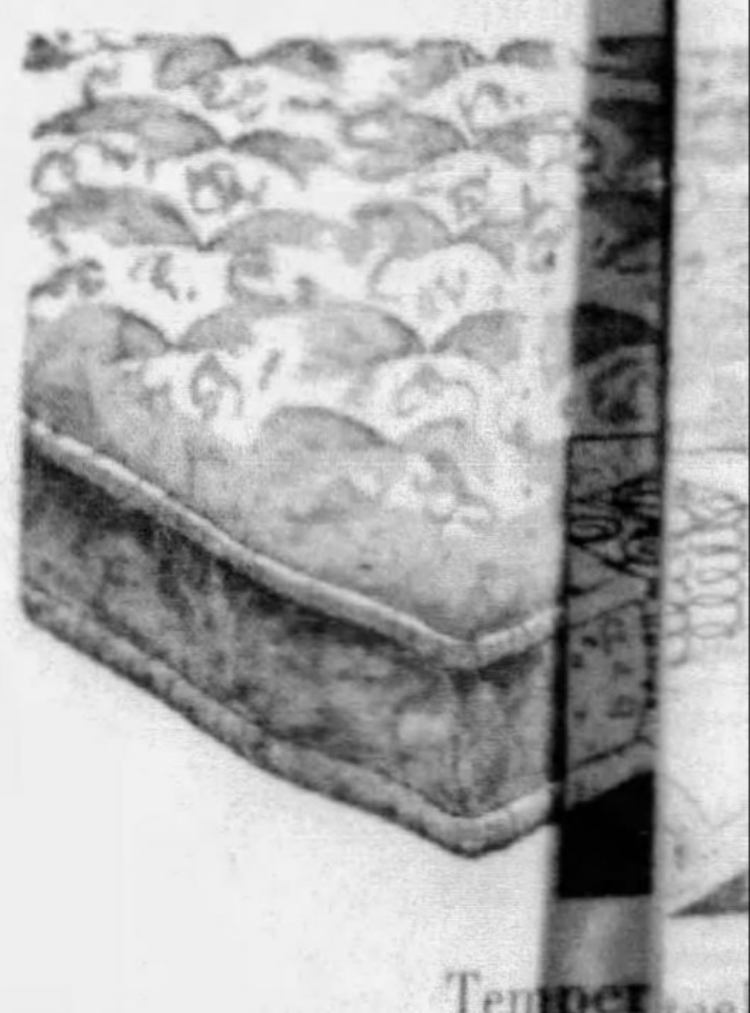


rounded
corners!

ROUNDED CORNERS
studio divans! And tr
its special Floor Day
living room furniture
smart moss edging. In g
and twin beds with Inn



Full and
Twin Sizes

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R DAY

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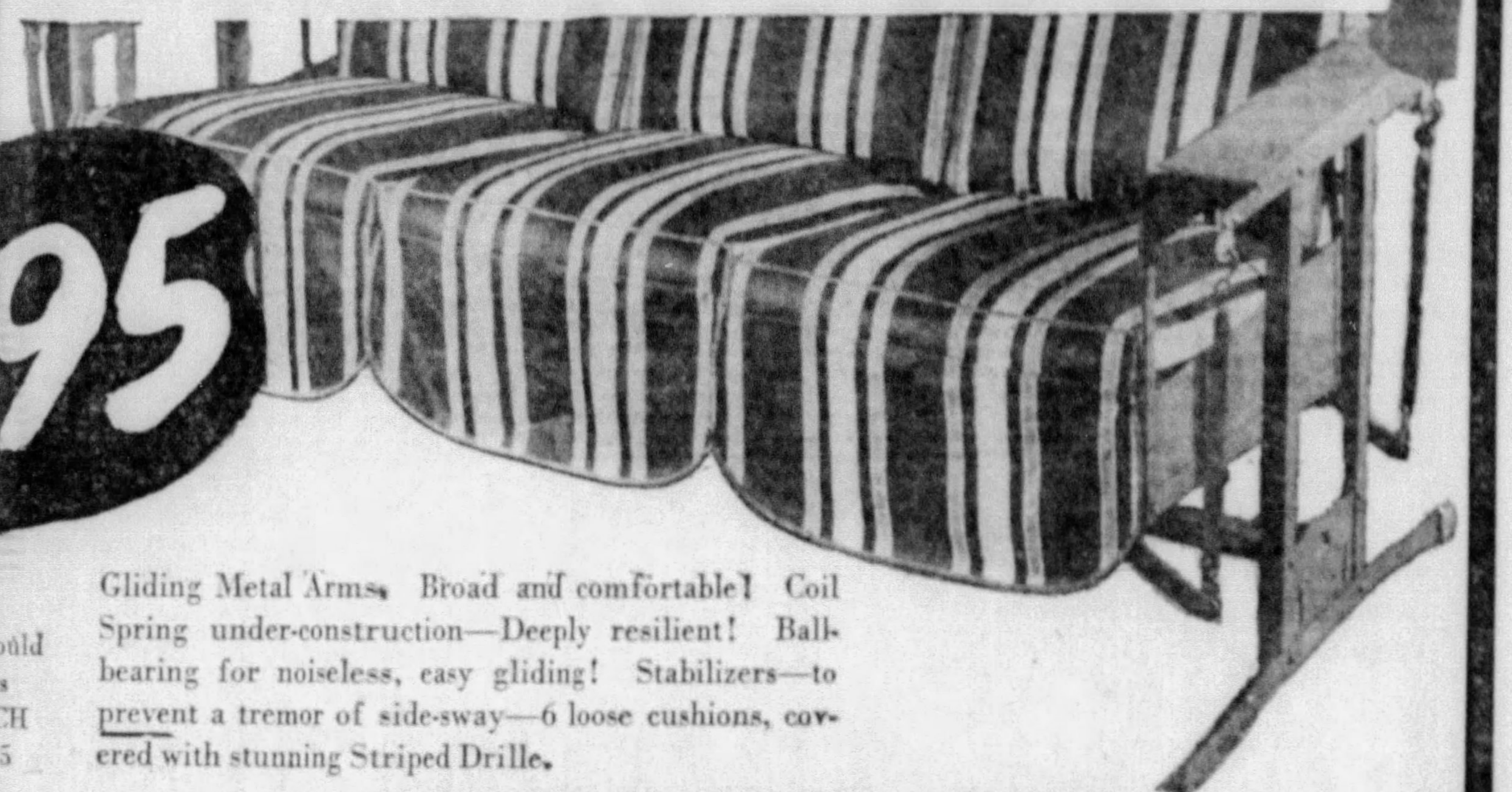
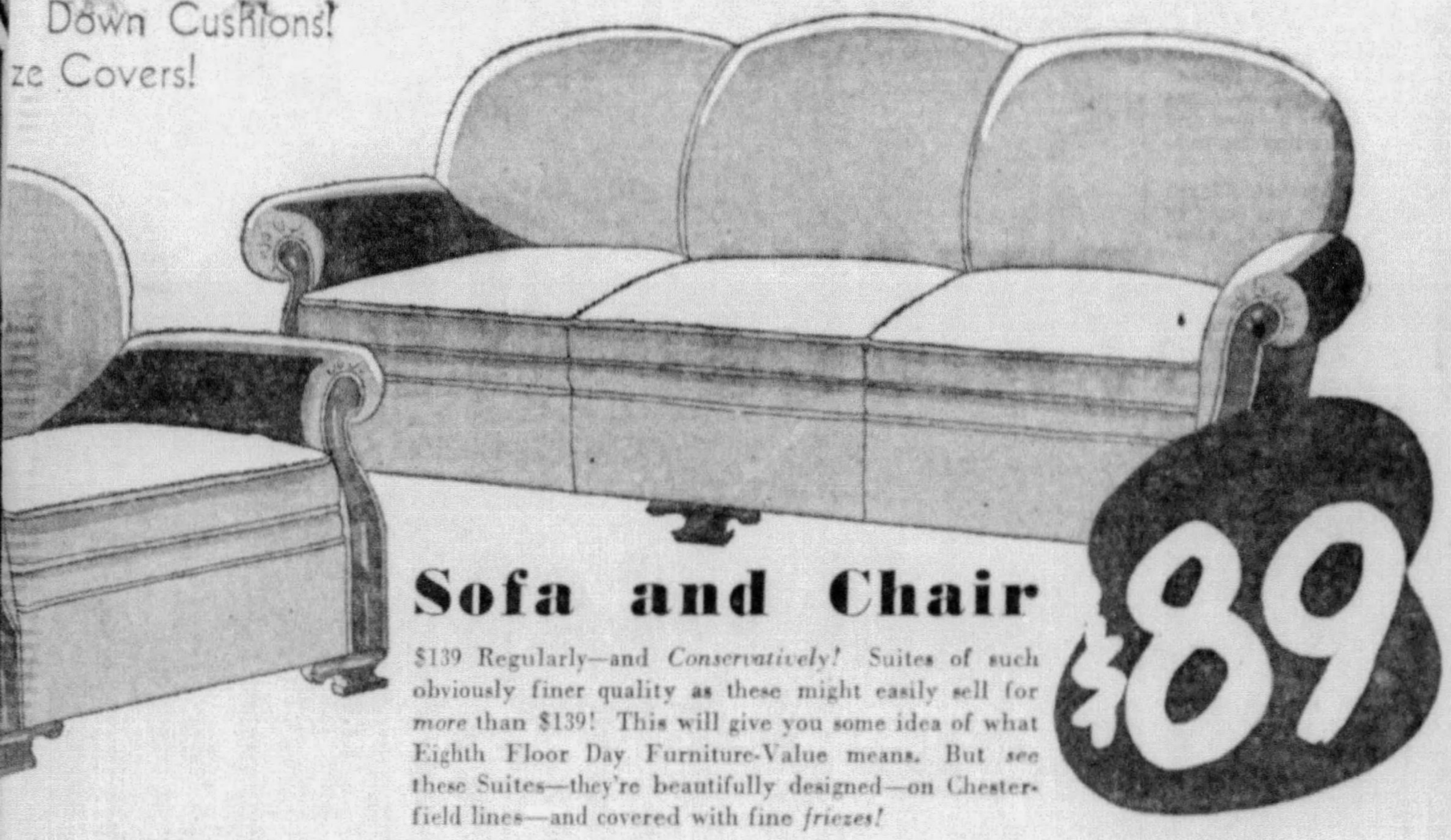


ould
rs
CH
95

Gliding Metal Arms. Broad and comfortable! Coil Spring under-construction—Deeply resilient! Ball-bearing for noiseless, easy gliding! Stabilizers—to prevent a tremor of side-sway—6 loose cushions, covered with stunning Striped Drille.

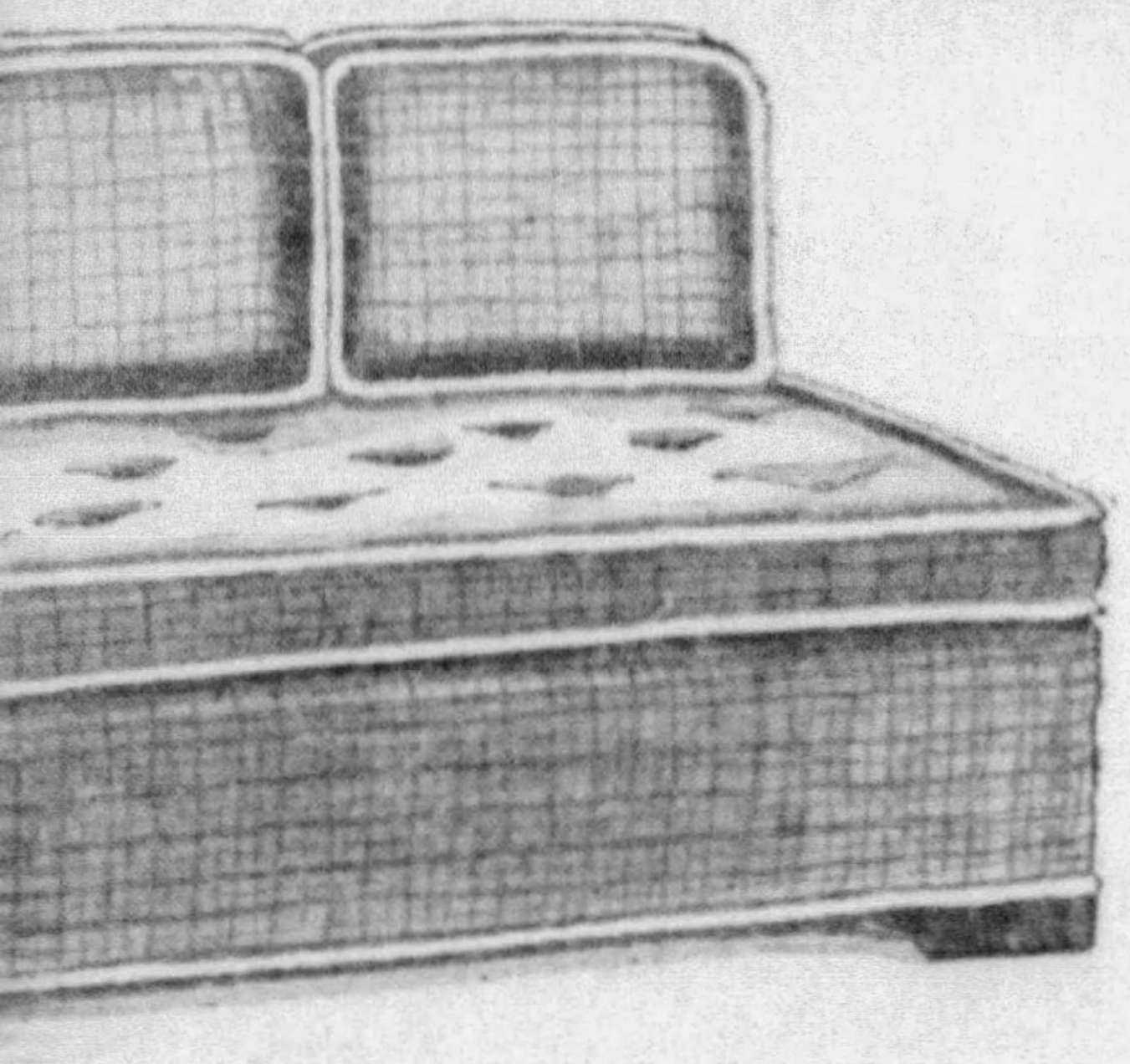
CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Down Cushions!
ze Covers!



Sofa and Chair

$139 Regularly—and *Conservatively!* Suites of such obviously finer quality as these might easily sell for *more* than $139! This will give you some idea of what Eighth Floor Day Furniture-Value means. But *see* these Suites—they're beautifully designed—on Chesterfield lines—and covered with fine *friezes!*



tudio Couch

28.75

Usually Sold
at 44.75

re the latest news in
ufmann's to see that
is finished off like
rounded corners and
d rust. Opens into full
ng Mattress.

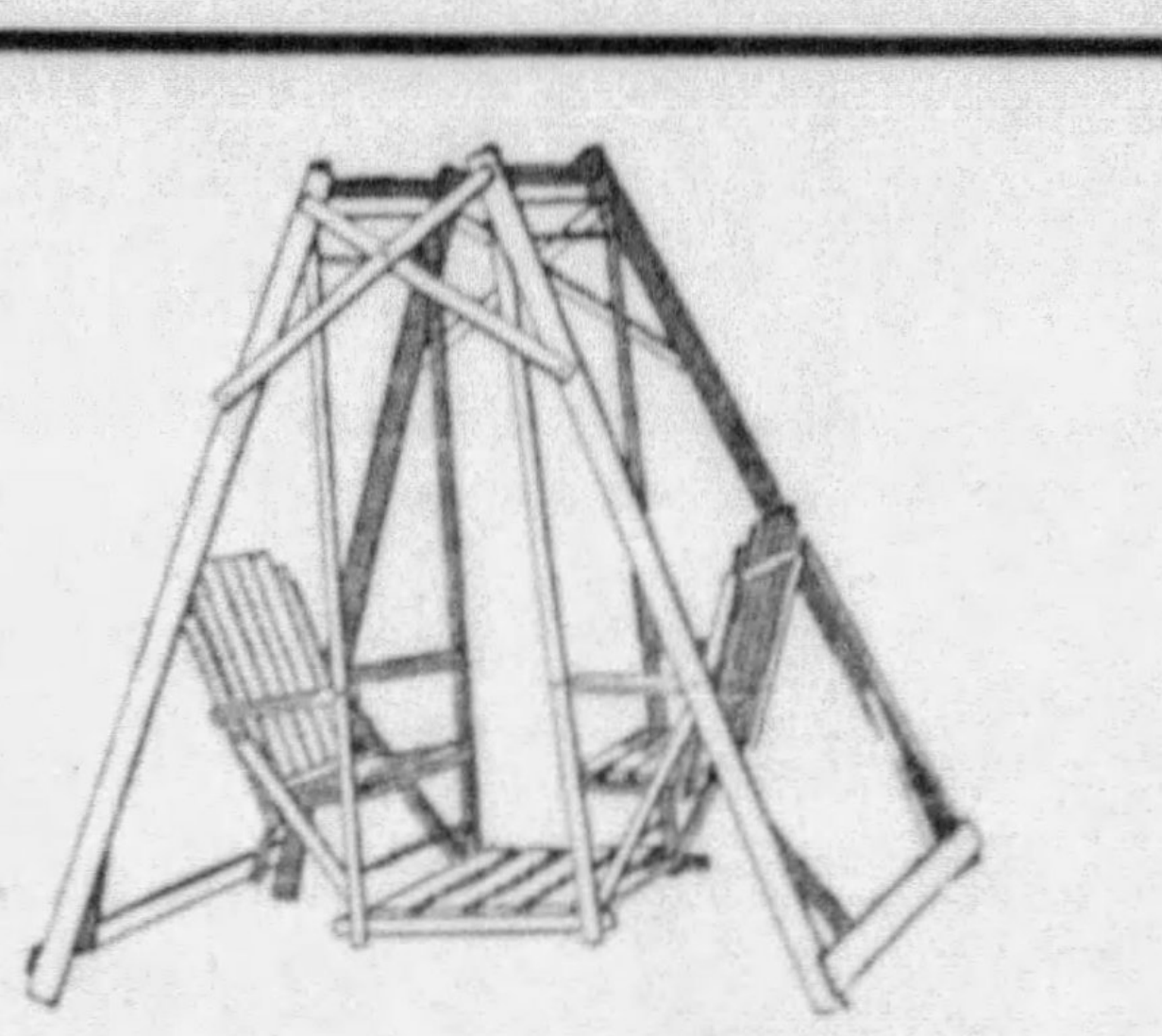
9.95

—to-morrow's LOW on

Innerspring Mattresses

el Coil Innersprings encased in layers of soft
leeply comfortable! Covered in fancy art
-tufted and tape-edged—fine Mattress Qual-
nd through.

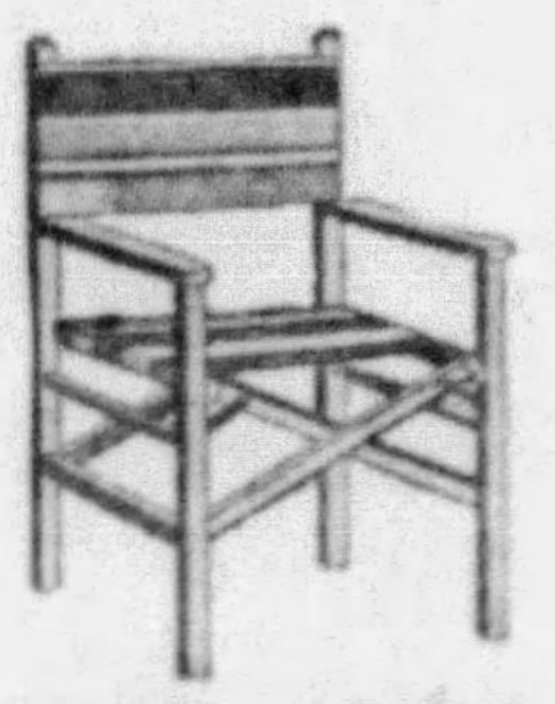
SEVENTH FLOOR



Lawn Swings

Regularly 8.75! **5.95**

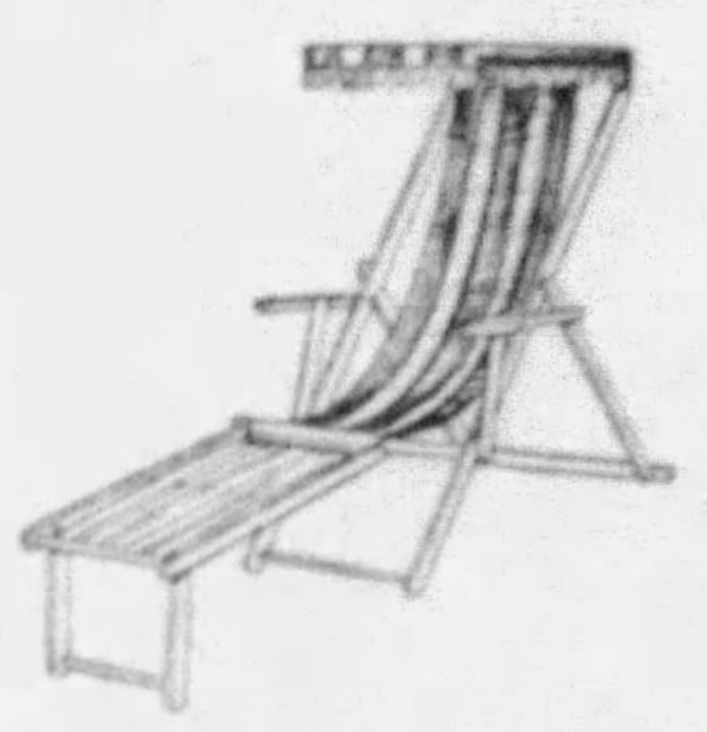
No more available at this price after these are gone! They're well built—4-passenger size, but strong enough to hold the neighborhood gang. Attractively finished in orange and green.



Yacht Chair

89c

Gay striped canvas on folding hardwood frames; well built for hard usage. Have plenty for your lawn at 89c!

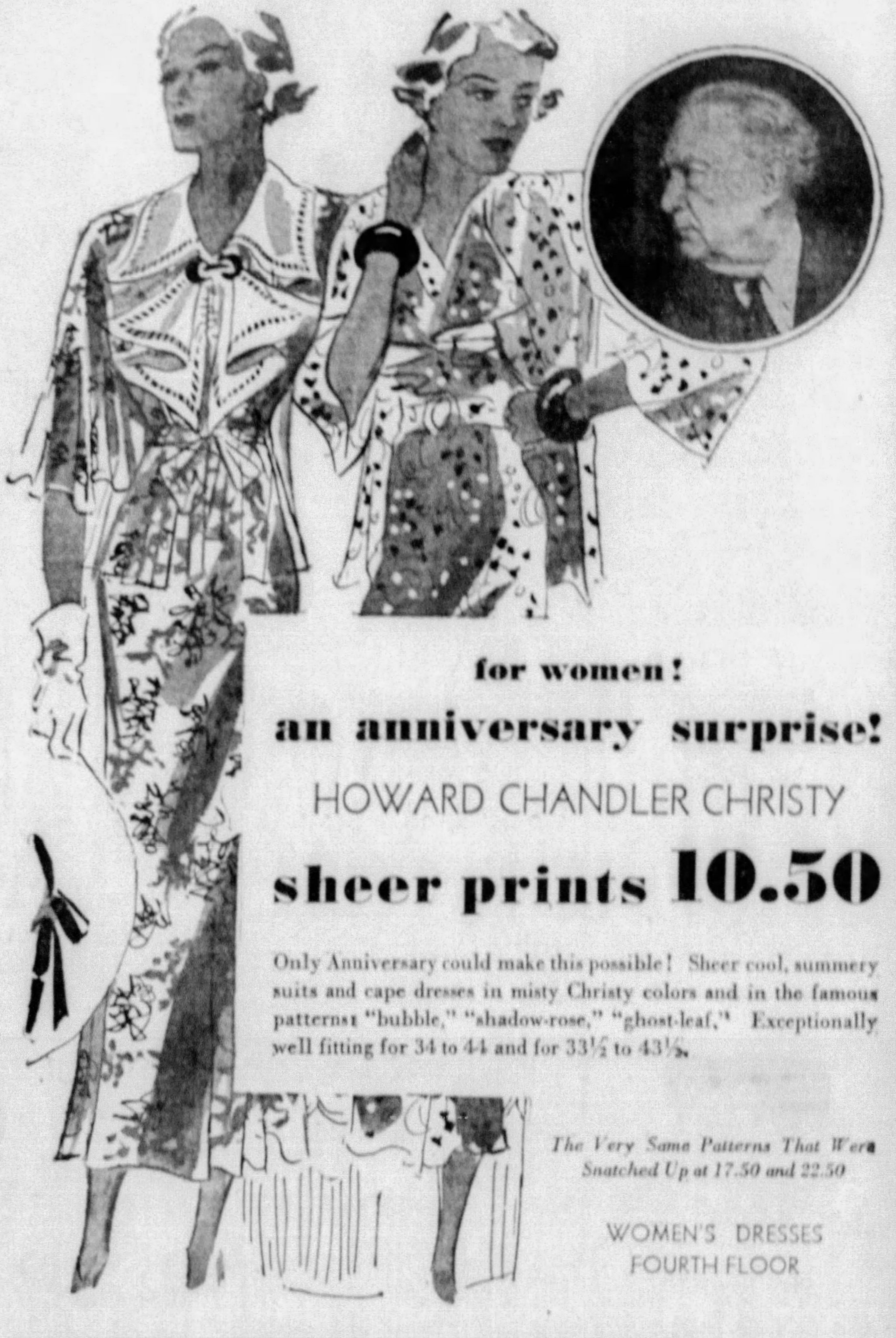


Steamer Chair

1.55

Canopy top and comfort seat of striped duck with slatted foot rest and folding hardwood frame. 1.55!

KAUFMANN'S
sixtythird
ANNIVERSARY



for women!

an anniversary surprise!

HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY

sheer prints 10.50

Only Anniversary could make this possible! Sheer cool, summery suits and cape dresses in misty Christy colors and in the famous patterns: "bubble," "shadow-rose," "ghost-leaf." Exceptionally well fitting for 34 to 44 and for 33½ to 43½.

The Very Same Patterns That Were Snatched Up at 17.50 and 22.50

WOMEN'S DRESSES
FOURTH FLOOR

New Shipments . . . Rushed in for To-morrow!

Cottons

Thousands of yards—Dozens of weaves and patterns — for your choosing to-morrow.

27c

- Printed Seersuckers
- Printed Piques
- Printed Organdies
- Flock Dot Organdies
- Printed Muslins
- White Waffle Cloths

Usual Price
38c to 50c a Yd.

Eyelets and Laces. . . . . 57c yd.

For sunlight or moonlight, they're equally smart . . . and there are all those open spaces to let the breezes in and keep you cool. Pastels and deeper shades.

SIXTH
FLOOR

sollo

soap flakes

8 packages

1.00

—the BIG 19c packages of these SOLLO Soap Flakes, with quality evaluated by the Kaufmann Multiple Fellowship at MELLON INSTITUTE of Industrial Research. Lay in a supply for general household and laundry needs.

SEVENTH FLOOR

men's 75c cavalier
full fashioned

SILK SOCKS

59c pr. 3 pairs 1.75

First time for the Anniversary, a big savings on these 75c Cavalier socks. Time to stock up! Black, white, navy, grey, cordovan. Sizes 9½ to 13.

MEN'S HOSE, FIRST FLOOR

folding
OXFORDS

with Chain

7.95

Outstanding Anniversary value! White or flesh-tone folding oxford frames with matching chain.

ARCADE FLOOR

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN ANNIVERSARY FEATURES ON PAGES 17 AND 18, PART 1.

NAZI PROBERS SHIFT TO N. Y. TO QUIZ WRITER

Pay From German Source Traced; Guard Sifting Gun Loan to Stahlhelm.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Two investigations into Nazi activities in the United States were under way here today as the special House committee moved from Washington to New York for hearings, and a special board of inquiry of National Guard officers started sifting charges made before the Dickstein committee in Washington.

George Sylvester Viereck, whose name has long been coupled with German activities in the United States and who claims a family relationship with ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, has been summoned by Dickstein to tell his committee of alleged monthly payments of $1,750 received from the publicity firm of Carl Byoir and associates, who have a publicity contract with German railroads.

Carl Dickey, a partner in the Byoir firm, testified before the committee in Washington that his firm has a $6,000 a month publicity contract with the German tourist information service, and that the payments to Viereck were commissions for arranging the contract.

Viereck, in defense of his part in the negotiations, has charged that a contract exists between Russian interests and Ivy Lee, publicity agent. Viereck has asked the committee why it was wrong for the Germans to let such a contract if it was not wrong for the Russians.

The committee plans to question Viereck concerning his knowledge of the Ivy Lee contract and include the Russian angle in its investigation into propaganda activities.

The National Guard phase of the inquiry developed from testimony before the committee of Frank Mutschinski, former commander of the German Stahlhelm here. Mutschinski testified the New York Stahlhelm had drilled with rifles borrowed from the New York National Guard.

It has also been charged before the committee that the 71st Regiment of the New York National Guard has sought recruits from the German organization. A letter from Sergt. Gottlieb Haas, of the 71st, is in evidence. It was to the chairman of the Stahlhelm, inviting steel helmet members to join the guard regiment and asserting its personnel was already 20 per cent German.

Boycott Censure Sought At Cleveland Meeting

CLEVELAND, June 9.—Denunciations of the Versailles treaty and of boycotts were before the third annual German-American Congress today as it studied in a closed session a series of resolutions presented by the Steuben Society of America.

One of the resolutions condemned all boycotts as double-edged swords and proposed the slogan:

"Are you boycotting German goods? Patronize and buy only from those merchants who do not proclaim boycotts."

Other resolutions placed before the congress for action denounced inter-racial antagonisms, foreign alliances and traffic in arms; others favored the support of President Roosevelt and the recovery program, the study of the German language in the American educational system, unemployment insurance and old age pensions.

The resolution concerning boycotts declared "the Jews of Germany in whose interest the boycott is proclaimed have repeatedly appealed to the outside world to desist" from actions which might inflame "already highly wrought feelings."

American Convicted Of Hitler Slur; Freed

BRESLAU, Germany, June 9.—(AP.)—A special court today found Erwin Wollstein, 28-year-old American citizen of New York, guilty of saying "Hitler is fooling the people the same as the others"—meaning the chancellor's predecessors—but held that the youth could not be punished under the new law on which he was tried. He was immediately freed.

His father, Siegfried Wollstein, a resident of Breslau, was convicted of saying "Hitler is filling his own pocket" and sentenced to six months' imprisonment, five of which he has served while awaiting a hearing.

The court declared the special law which prohibits spreading assertions as facts calculated to damage the government and its leaders was inoperative in the son's case because what he allegedly said was untrue and because the statement was merely political criticism and, consequently, unpunishable.

The court did not explain the distinction between the two cases, but a reliable observer was of the opinion that the court wished to avoid a German-American misunderstanding.

FLOWERS SENT TO CHEER HER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS MARGARET SNYDER, YALE STREET, WITH HER FTD FLOWERS . . . FIVE YEARS ABED

2,000 SHUT-INS GET FLOWERS

More than 2,000 shut-ins of Allegheny and parts of neighboring counties will receive flowers today, National Flower Shut-In Day, from the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

Shut-Ins throughout the United States and Canada will be visited with flowers, according to Ed. Ludwig, chairman of the Pittsburgh committee.

Flowers will only be sent to those who are permanently confined to their homes or hospitals and who have nobody able to remember them, Ludwig explains. Today marks the second annual observance of National Flower Shut-In Day. Thousands of names have been supplied the association by Walter Winchell, Sun-Telegraph columnist, and stars of the movies and radio.

FLAG DAY RITES NEXT THURSDAY

Thursday will be observed throughout the nation as Flag Day.

According to his custom for nearly 40 years, William T. Kerr, of Philadelphia, president of the American Flag Day Association, has issued requests to all governors, mayors of large cities and executives of boroughs and townships to issue proclamations requesting the display of the flag and the holding of patriotic celebrations.

The official opening of Flag Week by the American Flag Association will be at Valley Forge, Pa., this afternoon. Speakers will include Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr. A musical program will be presented by the Cedar Glee Club, Philadelphia, and the band of the United Cadets of Delaware County.

Road Building Bill Up to Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Congressional action was completed today on a bill authorizing a three-year billion dollar program for road construction. The House approved a conference report on the measure and sent it to the White House.

Pittsburgh Boy Staunton Graduate

David E. Shields, Pittsburgh, was a member of the graduating class of Staunton Military Academy. Commencement exercises were held Tuesday, June 5.

Weather Outlook Showers During Most of Week

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Region of the Great Lakes—Generally fair beginning of week, showers near middle and at end; moderate temperatures.

Ohio Valley—Showers at beginning of week; again about middle of week and again at end of week, with temperatures near normal.

HAUGHEY WINS POSTAL JOB

President Roosevelt has sent to Capitol Hill the nomination of John J. Haughey to be postmaster at McKeesport, according to dispatches received from Washington yesterday.

Haughey has been acting postmaster since March 9. Previous to that time he had been Democratic city chairman of McKeesport for 16 years.

Other postmaster nominations submitted by the President yesterday included those of Martha M. Ross, of Library, and Charles W. Goerman, of Ambridge.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(INS.)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the renominations of J. Russell Leach of Pennsylvania, Charles P. Smith of Massachusetts and John M. Sternhagen of Illinois for twelve year terms as members of the board of tax appeals.

Mr. Roosevelt also nominated Bolon B. Turner of Arkansas, for membership on the board.

Silver Bill Passage By Senate Indicated

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(INS.)—Senate passage of the silver purchase bill Monday was foreshadowed today when that body agreed to limit debate on the measure beginning at 3 p. m. Monday. No Senator will be allowed to speak more than 15 minutes on the bill and 15 minutes on an amendment after that hour.

Communications Bill Goes to White House

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Congressional action was completed today on the Rayburn-Dill bill creating a new commission to regulate interstate communications systems. The House adopted the conference report on the administration measure approved earlier by the Senate. It now goes to the White House.

RAINS LESSEN DROUGHT PERIL

International News Service.

CHICAGO, June 9.—An eastward-moving low pressure area today brought appreciable rains to parched, drought-ridden farming areas of Northern Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin and Indiana.

The thundershowers that brought much needed rains to the drooping crops reached deluge proportions at some points, particularly in Northern Illinois, where weather forecasters said the precipitation was more than had fallen in any day since the half inch rain of March 26.

Benefit to the parched crops was appreciable over a wide area, government meteorologists said.

Temperatures that climbed well into the 90's yesterday in the corn belt declined rapidly as the storm spread cooling showers across the plains. A 30-degree drop from 93 was registered here.

Ohio Governor Asks U. S. for Drought Aid

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(INS.)—Gov. George White, of Ohio, today asked President Roosevelt to include Ohio in his drought relief program.

White spent half an hour with the President and, as he left, expressed confidence that Mr. Roosevelt will provide the necessary relief in his state.

ILLEGAL POWER GRAB LAID TO PROF. TUGWELL

Brain Trust Chief to Face Grilling in Senate Action On Farm Post Nomination.

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Dr. Rexford G. Tugwell, chief of the administration's "brain trust," has usurped authority of the Secretary of Agriculture and wants Congress to validate his acts, Senator Byrd (Dem.), of Virginia, charged in the Senate today.

Producing a letter from Dr. Tugwell, Senator Byrd said it admitted powers granted by Congress had been exceeded in the farm relief act.

Meanwhile, the Senate Agricultural Committee, of which Byrd is a member, was setting the stage for a gruelling cross-examination of Dr. Tugwell Monday on his farm relief views and political philosophy.

NAMED BY ROOSEVELT

President Roosevelt having nominated Dr. Tugwell as Undersecretary of Agriculture and the Senate having ordered the Agriculture Committee to report the nomination, favorably or unfavorably, by Tuesday noon, Chairman Smith (Dem.), of South Carolina, gave notice Dr. Tugwell will be subjected to a severe investigation.

Smith, bitterly fighting confirmation of Tugwell, issued an invitation to all members of the Senate to particpate in the quizzing.

Dr. Tugwell conferred with Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader, who has the job of obtaining Senate confirmation.

Senator Byrd was aroused by newspaper reports quoting Dr. Tugwell as saying the Department of Agriculture had been taking steps in farm relief that were of doubtful legality.

TUGWELL LETTER

Senator Byrd said he wrote to Dr. Tugwell asking whether the reports were true. Reading Tugwell's reply, Byrd said:

"The letter of Prof. Tugwell confirms what I said. He admits he already has exceeded his authority under the law and now desires legislation to validate his acts.

"I will never vote confidence in any official who has tried to usurp the authority of Congress."

Although Tugwell will be the only brain truster to face the committee, Senators were ready to take up the entire subject of "the professor in politics" at Monday's session and during later floor debate on the confirmation.

Half Billion Drought Fund Asked

(Continued from Page One.)

that, based on present estimates of actual suffering and potentialities, the half-billion-dollar appropriation would be sufficient to provide the desired relief.

Dispatch of today's message by the President came after a series of conferences with Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and other administration officials who will handle the drought program. Hopkins reported to his chief that his oragnization was ready to function, and that the relief work would go forward as speedily as possible, immediately after the money was appropriated. Congressional leaders have promised to send the appropriation through to adoption immediately.

MAJOR DISASTER

Mr. Roosevelt in his message again reiterated what he has said so often before, that while the drought has caused much suffering and will necessitate a large scale relief program, there is no danger whatever of a famine in the United States. The drought, however, the President made plain, is distinctly a major disaster. He said:

"An especially serious problem has developed because, while there is no prospect of shortage of human food, a shortage of animal food threatens over a wide area. This is causing losses to farmers and regions dependent upon the livestock industries."

TEXT OF MESSAGE

The complete text of the President's message follows:

"To the Congress of the United States:

"Unforeseen drought has visited disaster upon a large part of our country. Prompt and vigorous action to meet the emergency has been taken by the Federal government through its various agencies. But the situation has become more grave as rainfall shortage has continued. Future rainfall cannot restore more than a small part of the damage to crops and livestock. An especially serious problem has deveoped because, while there is no prospect of shortage of human food, a shortage of animal feed threatens over a wide area. This is causing losses to farmers and regions dependent upon the livestock industries. Large scale assistance by the federal government is necessary to protect people in the stricken regions from suffering, to move feed to livestock, and livestock to feed, and to acquire and process surplus cattle to provide meat for relief distribution.

"Organizations already exist in the Department of Agriculture, the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Farm Credit Administration, to carry on the emergency program.

"To finance operations of the magnitude planned, further funds are needed. After a conference with members of Congress from the affected regions, a program along seven lines has been devised to meet the situation. These proposals and the funds required as estimated at this time are:

"1—$125,000,000 for special work program and human relief.

"2—$75,000,000 for livestock purchase in addition to the funds already available under the Jones-Connally Act.

"3—$100,000,000 for shipping, processing and relief distribution of purchased cattle.

"4—$100,000,000 for loans to farmers to finance emergency feed purchases and shipments.

"5—$50,000,000 for emergency acquisition of submarginal farms and assistance in re-locating destitute farm families.

"6—$50,000,000 for work camps to afford employment in the drought area for young men principally from cities and towns.

"7—$25,000,000 for purchase of seed for 1935 planting, and for loans to get seeds into farmers' hands.

"These wholly tentative estimates have been made upon the basis of present and probable conditions. I believe the present emergency can be effectively met by the appropriation of $525,000,000. Only such portion, of course, will be used as becomes absolutely necessary. We are dealing with a rapidly changing problem, and it is important that the authorization should be flexible so that funds can be allotted to the several federaly agencies as required."

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

Rich Tomatoes Fed To Hogs in Price War

DALLAS, Tex., June 9.—(AP.)—Rich, East Texas tomatoes were being fed to cattle today or left on the ground to rot as farmers held out for a minimum of two cents a pound in an effort to stabilize the market.

Declaring they would "cram tomatoes down the buyers' throats before we will sell for less than two cents," the East Texans withheld their tomatoes from the market.

Roads were being picketed in some sections. At Mount Selman 200 bushels of tomatoes were seized and dumped by a group of men.

ANNOUNCING AMAZING TYPEWRITER BARGAIN

New Remington Portable Only 10c a Day

FREE AT OUR EXPENSE

Try this typewriter in your home and if you do not agree with us that this Remington is the finest portable at any price you can return it to us at our expense. Don't delay. Don't put it off. Mail the coupon today. Or use a postcard if you prefer.

FREE Touch Typewriting Course

MAIL COUPON for full facts about this astounding offer

Free Touch Typewriting Course

Only 10c a day buys this latest model Remington Portable!

Not a used typewriter. Not a rebuilt machine. It's a brand new, regulation Remington typewriter. Simple to operate, yet does the finest work. Full set of keys with large and small letters.

REMINGTON RAND Inc., Dept. S. T.
719 LIBERTY AVE., Pittsburgh.
Please tell me how I can buy a new Remington Portable Typewriter for only 10c a day and FREE course.

Name ....

Address ....

City ....

DO YOU NEED MONEY FOR
BILLS?
CLOTHES?
REPAIRS?
MEDICAL ATTENTION?

THE MOST COMPLETE LOAN SERVICE IN THE CITY

4 LOAN PLANS

FURNITURE LOANS

We specialize in loans to *married couples* of good character and reliable credit reputation, who are earning a salary and own their household goods. On such loans, *the only signatures usually required are those of husband and wife.*

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Whether you are *married or single,* if you own a car and your character and credit reputation are good, we can advance you the money you need in 24 to 48 hours.

CO-MAKER — ENDORSED NOTE LOANS

Employed *single* or *married* people of good character and credit reputation can quickly obtain a cash loan from us on their own signature, and that of one or two friends of equally good standing.

COMBINATION LOANS

For *single* and *married* people who need more cash than can be advanced on one type of security, we frequently arrange loans on a combination of various types of security.

20 REPAYMENT PLANS

Our wide variety of Repayment Plans extends over 1, 2, 3, 6, 10, 12, 15, and up to 20 months. Choose the one that you prefer. Small monthly payments can be conveniently adjusted to suit your present income and budget.

LOANS UP TO $300

Come in . . . Write . . . or 'Phone

PERSONAL FINANCE COMPANY

13 Convenient Offices:

DOWNTOWN
Rm. 1004-05, Tenth Floor
Law and Finance Bldg.
429 Fourth Avenue
Bet. Grant & Smithfield Sts.
Phone—ATlantic 8170-1

BRADDOCK
Room 25—Second Floor
Crystal Building
858 Braddock Avenue
Over Penny Store
Phone—Brandywine 2802

WASHINGTON
Room 332—Third Floor
Washington Trust Bldg.
6 South Main Street
Phone—Washington 3727

GREENSBURG
Room 504—Fifth Floor
First National Bank Bldg.
107 S. Main Street
Near Pittsburgh Street
Phone—Greenburg 2148

NORTHSIDE
Room 604—Sixth Floor
Dollar Savings & Trust Blg.
Opposite Boggs & Buhl's Department Store
526 Federal Street
Phone—FAirfax 4706

McKEESPORT
Room 406—Fourth Floor
Peoples Bank Building
303 Fifth Avenue
cor. Fifth Av. & Walnut St.
Phone—McKeesport 5234

UNIONTOWN
Room 312—Third Floor
Second Natl. Bank Bldg.
Beeson Blvd. and Main St.
Phone—Uniontown 207

BEAVER FALLS
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Zelienople, Pa., Geo. D. Park Auto Ser

SHOWERS BALK AIR PAGEANT, DELAYED WEEK

Army, Civilian Fliers to Return for Events Listed For Junior Birdmen Here.

(Continued from Page One.)

crowd again will be on hand, and the same number of planes of various types will be on the field. In fact, the number may be increased, since several other noted fliers who could not be here yesterday will be able to attend the pageant one week from now.

Lieut. Corley McDarment, who was to have been master of ceremonies at the field, addressed the radio audience yesterday noon, regretting postponement, but asserting that the rain was seriously needed and promising efforts to bring about the finest aid show the district has ever seen.

Airport officials were reluctant to call the air show off. They held up their decision until late in the forenoon. More than a score of boys had gathered at 8 a. m., bringing their lunches. By 11 a. m. nearly 300 were on the scene. The showers came and went—but they didn't seem to mind. Finally, Hal Bazley decided their hardihood deserved some reward, and he warmed up the motor of a plane and went aloft.

The children gathered at the airport were taken into the administration building, where Bazley described the working of an airport and August C. Haller, noted glider, explained the principle of motorless gliders.

Weather reports were that the ceiling was only 1,000 feet and that wind velocity was 19 miles an hour, conditions not conducive to ideal flying or maneuvering.

Bulletins sent out by all five Pittsburgh radio stations prevented thousands from leaving their homes.

N. Y. BIRDMEN CHEER PAGEANT

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Junior birdmen of America, air minded boys who will be the fliers of tomorrow, assembled with flags flying and bands playing at Floyd Bennett Field today to view one of the most spectacular air shows ever held here.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia and his staff honored the youngsters with their presence, although at the last moment the mayor's plans to fly to the field were balked by stiff winds and difficulties in taking off in an amphibian plane from the East River.

All of the hair raising thrillers known to daring airmen were shown at Floyd Bennett Field by a group of aces that included Art Davis, Roy Hunt, George Burrell, Jack Wright, Clarence McArthur, Harold Newman, Clem Shon, and Jerry Wessling. Besides these noted aviators, there was a contingent of Navy reserve fliers.

One feat of the afternoon was the delayed parachute jump. Shon and Wessling leaped from a plane 10,000 feet up, but did not open their parachutes until within 1,500 feet of the earth.

There were endless power dives, loops, and aerial acrobatics of all kinds, besides exhibition and speed races.

Before the show began at 3 p. m., the junior birdmen on their first large outing were taken for a tour of the hangars. They saw the great French plane Joseph Le Brix in which Codos and Rossi recently flew here from Paris; the Sikorsky in which Bill Alexander and Bill Brooks will soon fly the first cargo of merchandise by air to Soviet Russia; and the Bellanca in which the brothers Adamowicz soon will fly to Poland.

HONORED

DEGREE—State Senator Frank J. Harris, upon whom Duquesne University will confer an honorary doctorate.

D. U. GRADUATES TO HEAR ZOOK

Duquesne University's 277 candidates for degrees will hear George Frederick Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, deliver the commencement address in Memorial Hall Wednesday.

Commencement exercises opened this morning with the preaching of the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. James Hugh Ryan, bishop of Modra and rector of the Catholic University of America, in St. Paul's Cathedral.

State Senator Frank J. Harris, the first Pittsburgher to be honored at a Duquesne University commencement in three years, with Bishop Ryan and Commissioner Zook, will have the honorary degrees of doctor of laws conferred upon them at the Wednesday exercises.

SPANISH WAR VETS CONVENE

CONNEAUT LAKE, Pa., June 9.—Pennsylvania veterans of the Spanish-American War are arriving in Conneaut Lake Park today for their thirtieth anual encampment, which opens today and ends Thursday.

Reservations have been made for more than 1,000 veterans. Among those to address the veterans is United States Senator David A. Reed, who will speak at a mass meeting in the Temple of Music Tuesday afternoon.

An extensive program of entertainments and sports has been arranged by the committee in charge of the encampment.

Penn State Honors 2 Pittsburgh Boys

Paul K. Hirsch, 1035 North Highland avenue, and E. Dudley Townsend, 7615 Brashear street, were among 11 juniors at Pennsylvania State College elected this week from a class of more than 700 students to Lion's Paw, highest campus honorary society. Hirsch will be president of the senior class for the coming year, president of the student council and chairman of the student board. He was a member of the junior prom committee and is interested in dramatics.

Townsend will be basketball manager, vice president of the inter-fraternity council, and was a member of Parmi Nous and the Blue Key, upperclassmen honorary societies.

Frank & Seder

Monday and Tuesday! Clearance

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Formerly Sold From $1.98 to $5.98!

Patterns for every room in the home; 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling; 30-in. rough plasters, embossed, sun-tested, kitchen, living room, bedroom and hall papers.

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Black Asbestos Roof Coating, 2 gals.
Ready Mixed House Paints, gallon at
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3300 Pairs

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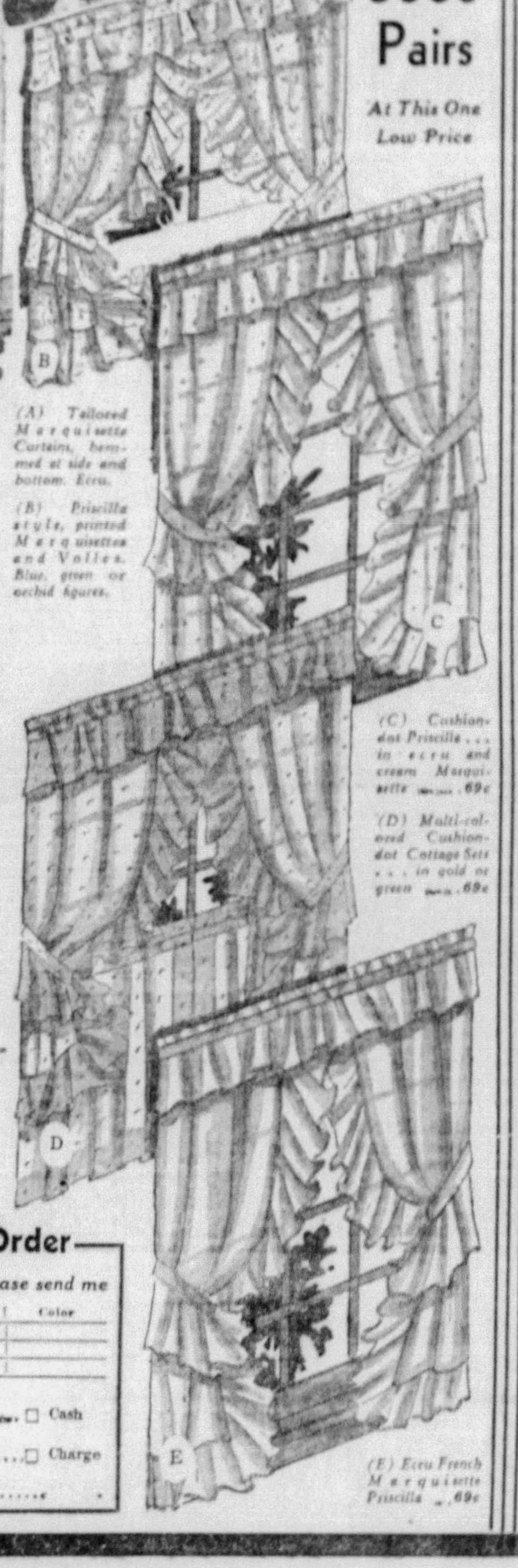

(A) Tailored Marquisette Curtains, hemmed at side and bottom. Ecru.

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(C) Cushion-dot Priscilla . . . in ecru and cream Marquisette ...... .69c

(D) Multi-colored Cushion-dot Cottage Sets . . . in gold or green ...... .69c

(E) Ecru French Marquisette Priscilla ... .69c

This sale will bring a throng of women who appreciate ***good value!*** We've worked with the manufacturers for several weeks to get values that surpass any previous Curtain Sale!

Priscillas!
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Multi-colored cushion dots! Smart colored dots! Pastel ground white dots! Printed Marquisettes! Novelty Weave Marquisettes . . . and many others! Generous widths . . . 2 1-6 yards long. Every pair is expertly taliored.

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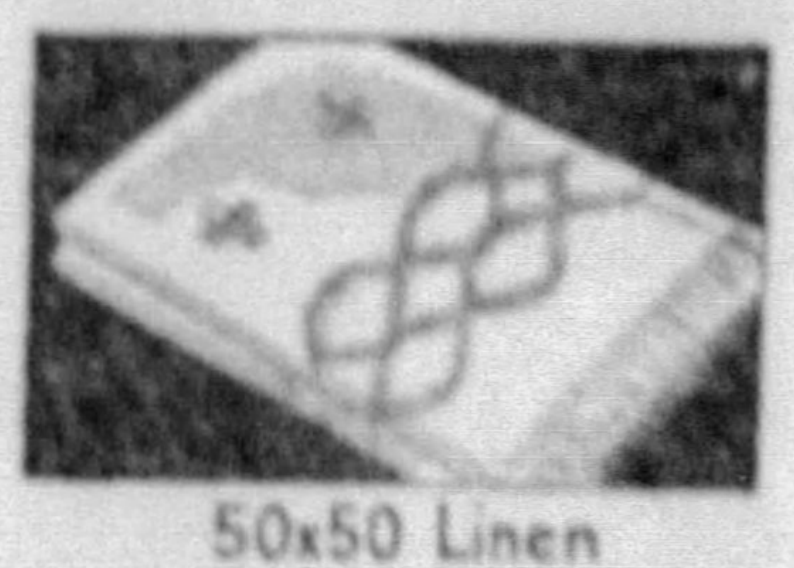
Housewives! Here are SAVINGS you'll want to take advantage of. Check your needs . . . then be here tomorrow morning when the sale begins . . . if you can't make it, TELEPHONE ATlantic 2100 or MAIL your order . . . but DON'T let these bargains pass by!

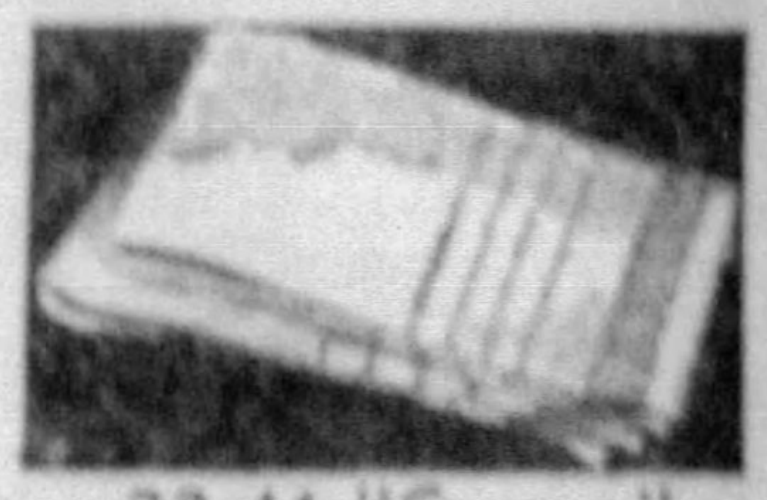


50x50 Linen Tablecloths

Beautiful pastels in green, blue, gold, peach. All-over woven pattern. Fringed. Matching Napkins, 12c each 78c

36-inch "Hope" Bleached Muslin, Yd.

Soft finish. Free from dressing. For general household use. 12c

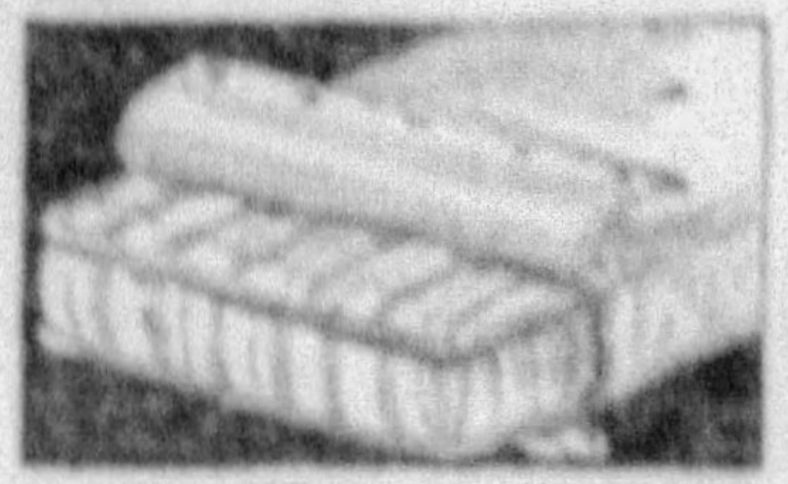


22x44 "Cannon" Bath Towels

Absorbent, firmly woven, double loop. Rose, blue, green, gold, orchid borders. 22c

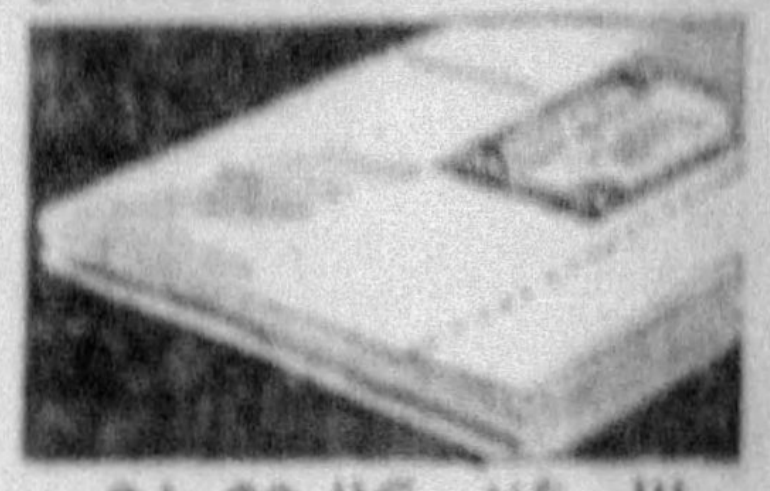
Candlewick Bedspreads

Handtufted. Solid and two-tone color tufting. Requires no ironing. $1.99



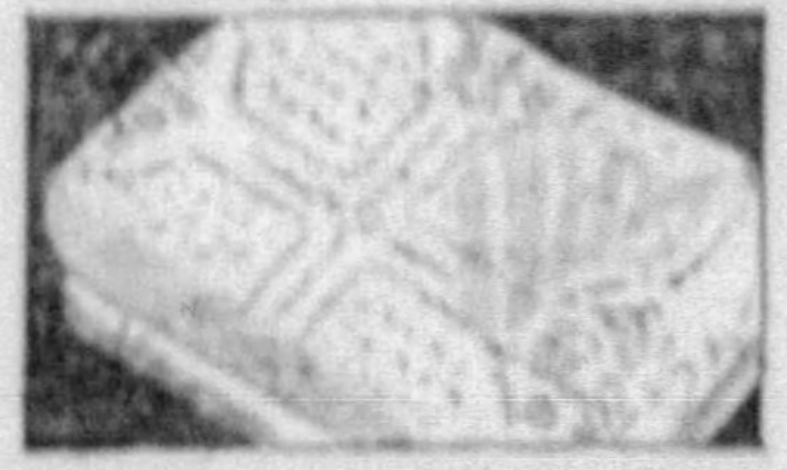
"Beauty" Mattress Covers

Good quality muslin. Taped edges. Rubber buttons. Full or twin size. 98c



81x90 "Certified" Three-Year Sheets

Also sizes 72x99 and 63x99. Size 81x99 .. 97c. Pillow Cases .. 24c. Bolsters .. 40c. 88c



84x105 Colonial Bedspreads

Heavy quality. Reversible. In rose, blue, orchid and green. $1.94

Filet Lace Tablecloths

Reproductions of Belgian filet. Size 72x90; 72x72, and 60x80. $1.88

"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Patch Quilts

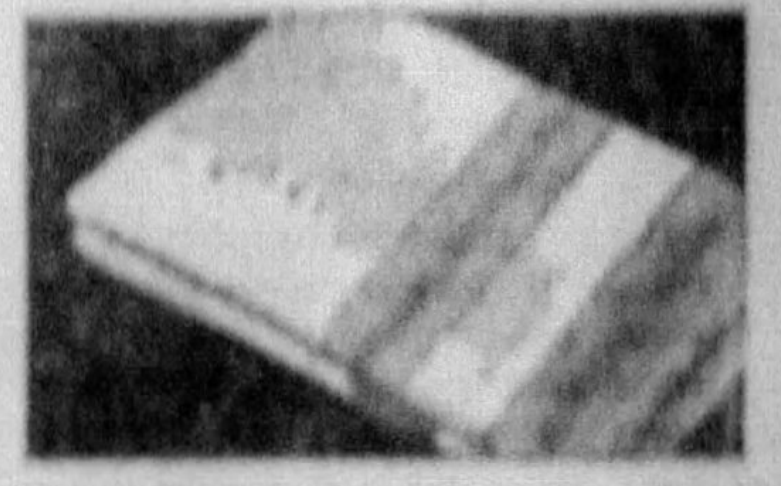
Size 84x84. "Gingham Flower" pattern. Fast colors. $2.99

70x80 Part Wool Blankets, Pair

Contain at least 5% wool. Large pastel block plaids. Bound. $2.94

Colorful 54x54 "Dutchart" Cloths

Sunfast and tubfast. Bright, colorful patterns. Blue, green, gold. 58c



60x80 Linen Crash Tablecloths

Closely woven, with beautiful pastel border. Dinner size. 99c

60x90 Hemstitched Linen Tablecloths

Gleaming linen damask in neat woven patterns. $2.95

60x80 Damask Luncheon Sets

All white or with pastel borders. 60x80 cloth with eight napkins. $3.88

18x33 "Stevens" Kitchen Towels

Linen. Very absorbent. All around border. Hemmed. Slight irregulars. 16c

Size 18x36 "Cannon" Towels

Convenient size for general use. Pastel striped borders. 12½c

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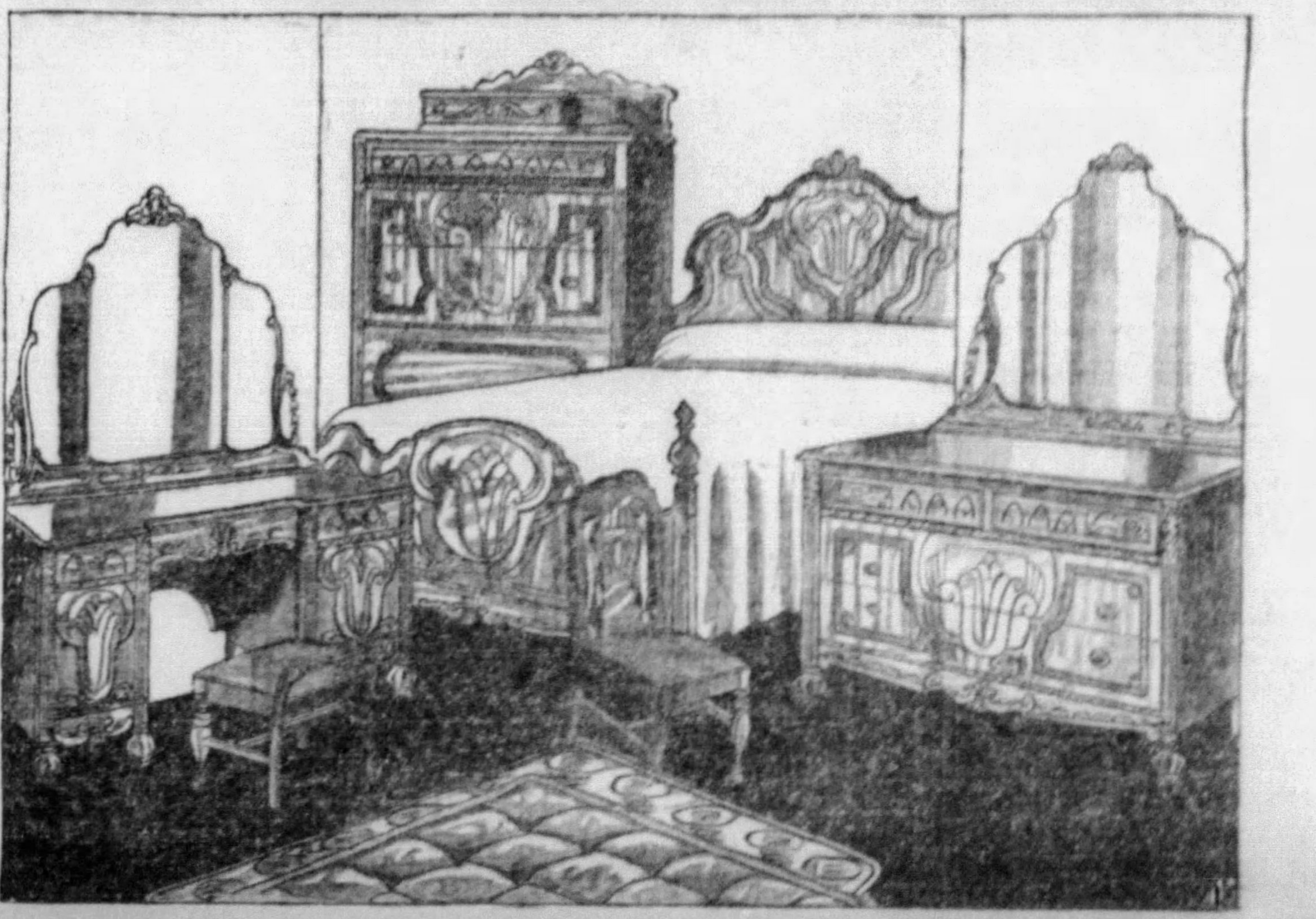

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$119

A grouping of pleasing design, in which walnut veneers richly contrast the maple overlays. It is unusually well made . . . and the pieces are generously sized . . . Dresser and Vanity, with triple Venetian mirrors, full-size Bed and Chest of Drawers, matching chair and vanity bench, 55-lb. Imperial edge all Felt Mattress, with heavy woven ticking and double-deck Coil Spring with Helical tied top complete the EIGHT PIECES. Sixth Floor.

$11.90 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

GRUNDY'S HAND SEEN AS G. O. P. ELECTS TAYLOR

Surface Harmony at Meet Fails to Hide Fact 'Skids' Were Greased for Martin.

(Continued from Page One.)

point a committee of seven in addition to the state candidates to draft a declaration of principles and present them to an adjourned meeting of the committee to be held in Pittsburgh, probably in August or September.

SCNADER'S STAND

However, a resolution was adopted declaring it the sense of the Republicans that primary candidates should be confined to running in one party, a principle which is also part of the Democratic faith. A bill to this effect was passed at the last session of the Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Pinchot at the insistence of Judge Fine.

Schnader in a prepared speech noted the intention of the Democrates to make Roosevelt the issue in the fall campaign when he said the state fight should be conducted on issues within the commonwealth. He said:

"I am a candidate for a state office, not a federal office. As far as I am concerned, President Roosevelt is not, and will not be, the issue in this campaign. He is your President and my President, as well as the President of those who supported him in 1932. I have repeatedly stated that I stand for the utmost co-operation with and heartily support of the federal government in economic recovery projects. I repeat that pledge now. I make it in the same spirit in which, when elected Governor, I shall expect the people of Pennsylvania, regardless of party affiliations, to support measures advocated by me which are for the good of our state.

"This does not mean that I am surrendering my Republicanism or abandoning the principles of our great party.

"We in Pennsylvania have our own problems to solve. I believe that the people of our state will elect to have these problems solved by their own state officers without interference from the federal government."

NATIONAL ISSUES

Reed and Martin, however, noted national issues, both leveling attacks on the administration at Washington as did Henry P. Fletcher, of Greencastle. Pleading for support of congressional as well as state candidates, Fletcher said:

"If the Democrats carry Pennsylvania next November the Republican party will need more than rebuilding. Pennsylvania need not apologize if we draw inspiration from Independence Hall rather than a red building in some other country."

This was the climax to a championship of the national declaration of principles adopted by the Republican National Committee at Chicago earlier in the week and capped an attack upon the Roosevelt Administration. Martin, singing his swan song at the conclusion of the meeting, declared for the spirit of "rugged individualism" and declared there was too much government striking at the various governmental agencies under numerous alphabetical titles.

SEES G. O. P. REVIVAL

Reed called upon Republicans to defend the Constitution and said he sensed a revived G. O. P. He continued:

"There is a call to Republicans to stand by and preserve the Constitution. The party can perform no higher service than to fight for the integrity of the American Constitution. We go into the campaign with no apologies to make. The primary has been abused to a point where party loyalty has been fading, candidates reaching into any party for the nomination as they would into a grab bag. The resolution adopted against party raiding should be enacted into law."

Mrs. Marion Margery Scranton, Republican national committee woman, introduced Fletcher and at the same time praised Martin for his leadership of the party. Her address preceded the adoption of a resolution lauding the retiring state chairman. Mrs. Scranton pledged the assistance of Republican women to Taylor and said they regretted that "Gen. Martin has seen fit to remove himself."

MR. GRUNDY BEAMS

Mr. Grundy, sitting on the platform to which he had been called by Gen. Martin, beamed a broad smile. The Bristol boss knew how involuntarily the Washington County man had removed himself.

Schnader, Reed, Taylor, Fletcher, Mrs. Scranton and Martin made the only speeches. Senator Harry B. Scott, candidate for Lieutenant Governor; Auditor General Frank Baldwin and State Treasurer Charles A. Waters merely took bows and thus earned the gratitude of a perspiring audience for sparing them extra words.

Lieutenant Governor Edward C. Shannon, Senator James J. David, Former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips, Judge Marion W. Patterson, Gov. Gifford Pinchot and several lesser political lights were not present, but sent letters giving various excuses for their absence. Some significance was attached to the fact that no response was received from Charles J. Margiotti, who carried Allegheny County as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and was invited to attend today's session.

There was plenty of enthusiasm in the Bellevue ballroom where the committee met. Behind the members of the committee sat a solid phalanx of enthusiasts jamming their way to the doors. And the galleries were crowded. James M. Hazelett, deposed chairman of the Republican City Committee of Philadelphia and a Martin adherent, sat in the front row among the Philadelphia committemen.

SECONDS NOMINATION

On the platform was Edwin R. Cox, his successor, who rubbed salt in the wounds by seconding the nomination of Taylor.

The election of Cox over Hazlett started a downfall of Martin early in the week, Cox announcing at the time that he would vote against Martin.

Schnader in his address to the committee won a salvo of applause when he declared for the principle of home rule. He said:

"During the primary campaign one of the things which I advocated was home rule for our political subdivisions in matters of local government. I found wherever I went that that is what the people want."

"In matters of state government home rule is no less important. There is no more reason for having the federal government control the Pennsylvania state government than there is for having the state government control the government of our counties, cities, boroughs and townships."

COYNE STANDS IN AISLE

In addition to the Allegheny County members of the state committee, several prominent political figures made the trip across the state.

Senator James J. Coyne stood in a side aisle and watched the proceedings. So did County Chairman William H. Coleman and former Mayor John S. Herron, whom some of the Reed followers are urging as Coleman's successor when the county committee election is held next Saturday. Representative John G. Steedle, Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar, former Congressman Guy Campbell, contemplating an independent race for Congress and former Councilmen Harry A. Little and C. B. Connelley were in the audience, Little holding the proxy of Committeeman William A. Herd, of the North Side.

Senator Joseph G. Armstrong also sat with the Pittsburgh delegation as did C. J. McBride, treasurer of the county committee.

McBride was understood to have offered to pay the train fare of state committee members, but it was not learned whether any accepted the generous offer which disclosed the amazing apparent fact that the county committee has some money.

John F. Casey, civic worker and political enthusiast, entertained the Pittsburghers at breakfast.

G. O. P. in State Falls Into Grundy's Hands As Martin, Others Are Shoved to 'Boneyard'

'Bloodless' Revolt Puts Bristol Boss In Top Place

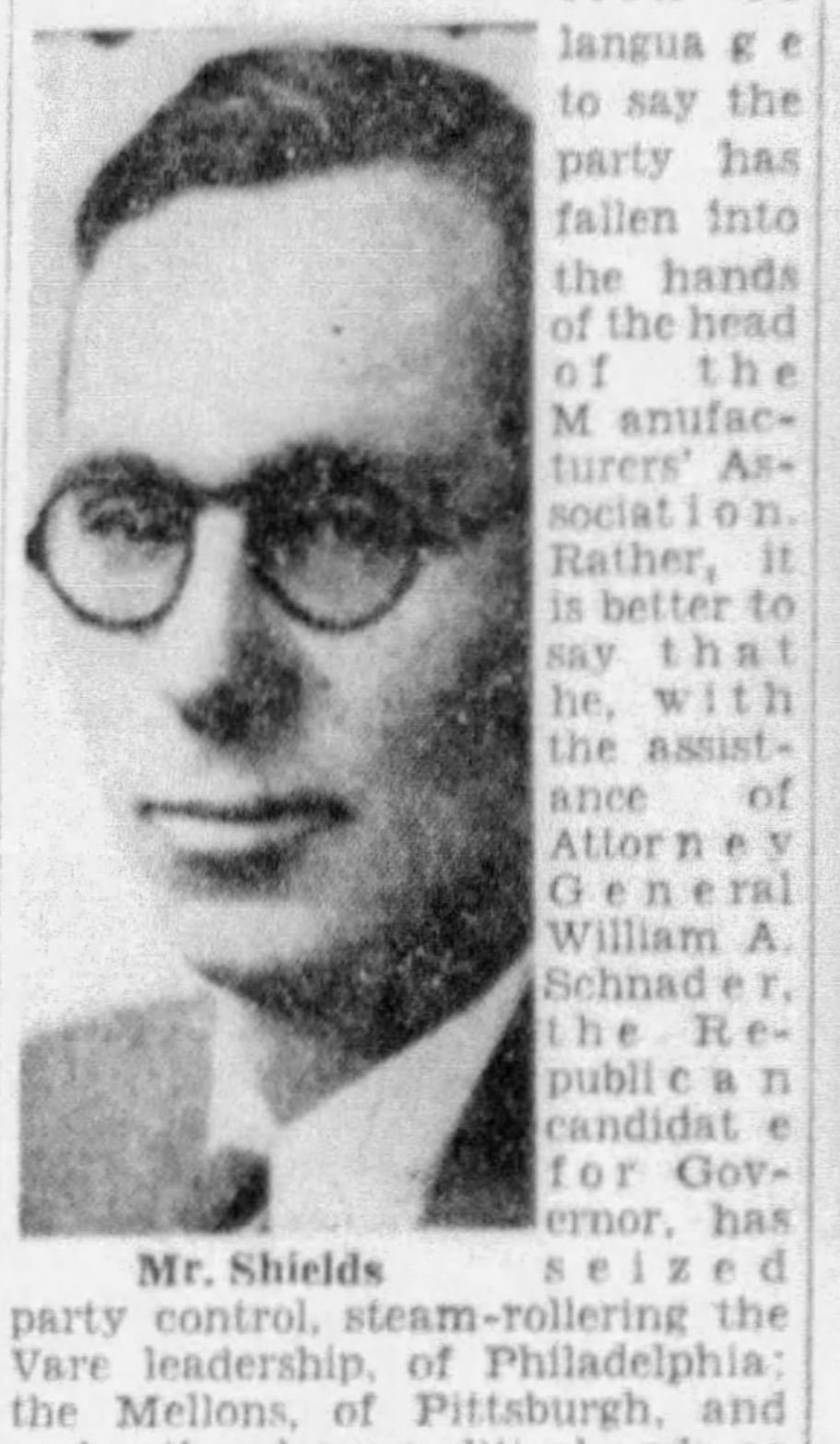
LONG ENEMIES

Political Strategy Marks Upheaval In Party Rule

SAME OLD FACE

By MARK SHIELDS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 9.—The Republican party in Pennsylvania has fallen into the hands of former Senator Joseph R. Grundy, the Bristol boss.



Mr. Shields

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY . . . THE STATE G. O. P. IN HIS HANDS

Perhaps it is a wrong construction of language to say the party has fallen into the hands of the head of the Manufacturers' Association. Rather, it is better to say that he, with the assistance of Attorney General William A. Schnader, the Republican candidate for Governor, has seized party control, steam-rollering the Vare leadership, of Philadelphia; the Mellons, of Pittsburgh, and such other loose political ends as exist about the state outside the Grundy circle.

The elimination of Republican State Chairman Edward Martin is directly attributed to Grundy and some of his lieutenants, a close corporation which moves as a unit, a cohesive force in politics to which the Republican party has been in recent years unaccustomed.

Bloodless Revolution

The overturn which occurred today in Philadelphia was a bloodless revolution in party affairs which was accomplished without the previous controlling factors realizing that they were headed for the bone pile. Carefully and adroitly, Grundy, counted out as a factor after his defeat in the election of 1930, has swung back to an absolute authority which sets him up as the omnipotent of the Republican top flight.

The change in party control began back in the primary with movements which were not perceptible to the rank and file of Republicans and were almost unperceived by the so-called astute leaders—until it was too late to save themselves.

The start began when Grundy, through some adroit maneuvering, swung the regular Republican leadership, including Gen. Martin, to Schnader. He did this smoothly over the mangled forms of Lieut. Gov. Edward C. Shannon, former Congressman Thomas W. Phillips and various other patriots.

Just a Rain Check!

He appeared to make some concessions through the slating of Senator Harry B. Scott for Lieutenant Governor, and M. Harvey Taylor for Secretary of Internal Affairs. The Scott selection was just a rain check, but only now have the Republican leaders who Grundy outsmarted realized that the Taylor advance was part of the movement to oust Martin.

The enmity between Martin and Grundy is no new thing. It first reared its head in 1930, when Grundy and Gov. Gifford Pinchot thought they had raked up sufficient votes in the state committee to supplant the Washington County man. At that time there was some poor strategy, for Martin won.

Thenceforth Grundy appeared to bury his enmity, but the appearance was deceptive. He has been sharpening his knife ever since, not only against Martin, but against A. Boyd Hamilton, executive secretary of the state committee. Hamilton for years was one of Grundy's closest lieutenants. The desires of the two were intertwined.

Deserts Grundy Camp

Then Hamilton, during the administration of former Gov. John S. Fisher, left the Grundy encampment along with the former Governor, whose election was due to the Grundy influence. Hamilton threw in completely with the Fisher interests, which became affiliated with the Mellons.

Grundy was angry, but there was at the moment nothing he could do about things.

Martin was riding high through his influence with rural forces, and Hamilton as secretary of the Senate carried out the instructions of the state chairman. Both were working along lines tactfully approved but not ordered by Grundy, and the Bristol man did not have to bear the responsibility for what went on.

Social legislation was slaughtered, but the onus fell upon Martin. Other progressive measures were put forth and were buried in the Senate, controlled by Martin. Again Grundy escaped blame.

It was a shrewd game the Bristol man was playing. Martin was taking the bumps, though Grundy now and then was mentioned.

Reaps the Harvest

And now Grundy has reaped the harvest of his long-headed strategy. In reorganizing the state committee he has profited by the animosity of the Progressives against Martin. They have erected the barrier against Martin, but it is Grundy and not the Progressives and Liberals who profit in the new setup.

The new state leadership represents a change in principals, but not in principles. The man behind is Mr. Grundy, and he appears to have some assurance that the activities of the dejure leaders will be satisfactory to the desires he always has expressed in politics.

This is not, of course, any animadversion on the policies which Schnader would enforce should he be elected Governor. But the fact remains that he is in great degree responsive to Grundy for his nomination and the subsequent elimination of Martin, viewed as a party drag, and there should be some gratitude in politics.

Upset in Philadelphia

The revolution in Philadelphia, which resulted in the overthrow of James M. Hazlett as city chairman in favor of Edwin R. Cox, represented merely a change in management under the old auspices. Cox has been an organization leader as well as has Hazlett.

What really occurred was the culmination of the revolt against Martin. Hazlett, throughout the past two or three years, had been billed as a Vare leader, but actually he was playing close to the Martin interests. The prime example of this occurred in Chicago in 1932, where Hazlett declined to follow the orders of Vare in the attitude of Philadelphia delegates at the last national convention toward the question of liquor repeal.

Martin at that time, despite the overwhelming evidence of repeal sentiment in Pennsylvania, was trying to play a middle of the road game, as was the remainder of the Republican national leadership. Vare, realizing the trend of sentiment, sent orders to Hazlett to turn the Philadelphians in for a wringing wet platform.

Party Soul Unchanged

Instead, the Philadelphia city chairman went along with Martin on a hesitant course. He was looking forward to the expectancy that Martin would become Governor, and would be grateful for such help as he had received from the heir apparent of Philadelphia.

Now retribution has overtaken Hazlett, just as it appears that retribution will overtake Republican County Chairman William H. Coleman in Allegheny County next Saturday. In many respects, however, the cases are not parallel. Mr. Coleman has not played the game selfishly, he became to an extent enmeshed in a web of circumstances for which he was not responsible.

But there seems in the air disposition to make a sweep of former party leaders, to put a new face on the party for the coming campaign, even though the soul back of the face remains little changed.

Murder and Suicide End Boundary Feud

PENNSGROVE, N. J., June 9.—(INS.)—A feud between two neighbors culminated in a murder and suicide here today.

While police sped on their way to arrest him for having fatally shot his neighbor, Albert F. Naylor, during a quarrel over a land boundary, Clarance Norton went to the basement of his home and killed himself with a shotgun.

Dillinger, With Care, May Draw Old Age Pension

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Glad to hear the President is for job insurance and old age pensions.

Dillinger can collect some of that if he can hold out a little.

Don't let the 158-year-old Turk hear about it. He will come back again. And demand two shares.

We should protect the young and take care of the old. In between these two periods you can write home to your parents for money.

After that, you sell your string of polo ponies and write to washington.

And, like the dying chimpanzee who found the cocoanut, success will come to you late in life.

(Copyright, 1934, Distributed by Universal Service.)

County Needs Sherlocks To Foil Raid Lookouts

The need for Sherlock Holmes methods in making raids was foreseen by Chief George W. Murren, of the county detectives, after visitors at two disorderly houses in Crescent Township escaped from raiding detectives.

Murren attributed to lookouts the flights from two barbecue stands as the detectives approached Friday night. The spies, he believes, recognized the detectives from afar.

The detective chief said he would consider suggestions from amateur detectives who think they know how the county officers might disguise themselves adequately.

Detectives said they had been frustrated numerous times because they and their automobiles were recognized. The license numbers of their cars have been found on persons arrested, they said.

The raids last night were made after persons living in the vicinity of the barbecue stands complained to the District Attorney's office. Detectives said men and women disappeared as they neared the places and no one was present when they arrived.

LAWRENCE WINS AS PARTY CHIEF AT STATE MEET

Warren Van Dyke Quits In Pittsburgher's Favor; Democrats Bury Hatchet.

HARRISBURG, June 9.—(INS.)—David L. Lawrence, veteran Allegheny County political leader, today was elected Democratic state chairman by acclamation at the biennial reorganization meeting of the State Committee here this afternoon.

He succeeded Warren Van Dyke, who stepped down voluntarily after two years at the helm.

Lawrence was nominated by Thomas C. Buchanan, of Beaver County.

After six secondings, Charles McAvoy, of Norristown, United States attorney for the Eastern district of Pennsylvania, moved that the nominations be closed and Lawrence was elected without opposition.

GUFFEY KEYNOTER

Joseph F. Guffey, patronage dispenser and candidate for Senator, sounded the keynote of the meeting by declaring:

"If every Democrat in the state does his part from now until the last vote is counted next November, the Democrats will sweep to victory in the fall."

He continued:

"There is not enough money in all the Mellon banks or in the treasury of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association to pay for another United States senatorship for the reactionary David Aiken Reed; for a governorship for Joe Grundy's attorney, Bill Schnader; for a lieutenant governorship for the unspeakable Henry Scott who personifies the vicious system of the Senate of Pennsylvania for the last 50 years.

"I say there is not enough Mellon money or Grundy greenbacks in Pennsylvania to buy this election if we can only get across to all the people of the commonwealth what we have at stake next November."

OTHER OFFICERS

Mrs. Edith DeWitt, of Williamsport, was elected vice chairman to succeed Mrs. Katherine Henderson, of Altoona.

It was expected that Mrs. Henderson would be re-elected but in a last minute change of plans, Mrs. DeWitt was nominated.

Mrs. Henderson, as retiring vice chairman, seconded the nomination, and Mrs. DeWitt was elected by acclamation.

Robert L. Meyers, Jr., Camp Hill, Pa., then was named to the post of treasurer vacated voluntarily by Clinton B. Ellenberger, of Stroudsburg, third assistant postmaster general.

This concluded the election of officers.

MAY QUIT U. S. POST

Lawrence, who is understood to be planning to name Ralph V. Bashore, of Pottsville, to the newly revived committee secretaryship and rename Edward Zimmerman, as president secretary, would not say whom he will select as his assistants.

Bashore, the Earle-for-Governor primary chairman, had been boomed for state chairman.

Neither would Lawrence say whether he intended to resign his federal post as internal revenue collector at Pittsburgh. It was believed he would do so.

Police Arrest Two In Numbers Raids

Two men were arrested yesterday afternoon in two numbers raids on the South Side by detectives under Capt. Frank R. Boyd. The men are John Emmerick, 59, of 1808 Brownsville road, and John King, 45, 1828 Brownsville road, confectionery store keepers. They will be arraigned today in Central Police Station.

DISEASE TRAILS GALE OF DEATH

Universal Service.

SAN SALVADOR, June 9.—An epidemic of typhoid and dysentery threatened the republic of El Salvador today in the wake of destructive hurricanes of the last two days. Indications were that the hurricane death toll might mount into the hundreds.

At the same time, according to officers of the Pan American Airways, a new tropical disturbance formed in the Gulf of Mexico and was moving menacingly toward the Central American coast.

Refugees from the interior reported widespread desolation. Dozens of small towns were said to have been wiped out, with many casualties.

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We Do All Branches of Dentistry at Moderate Prices.
Teeth Extracted Asleep or Awake
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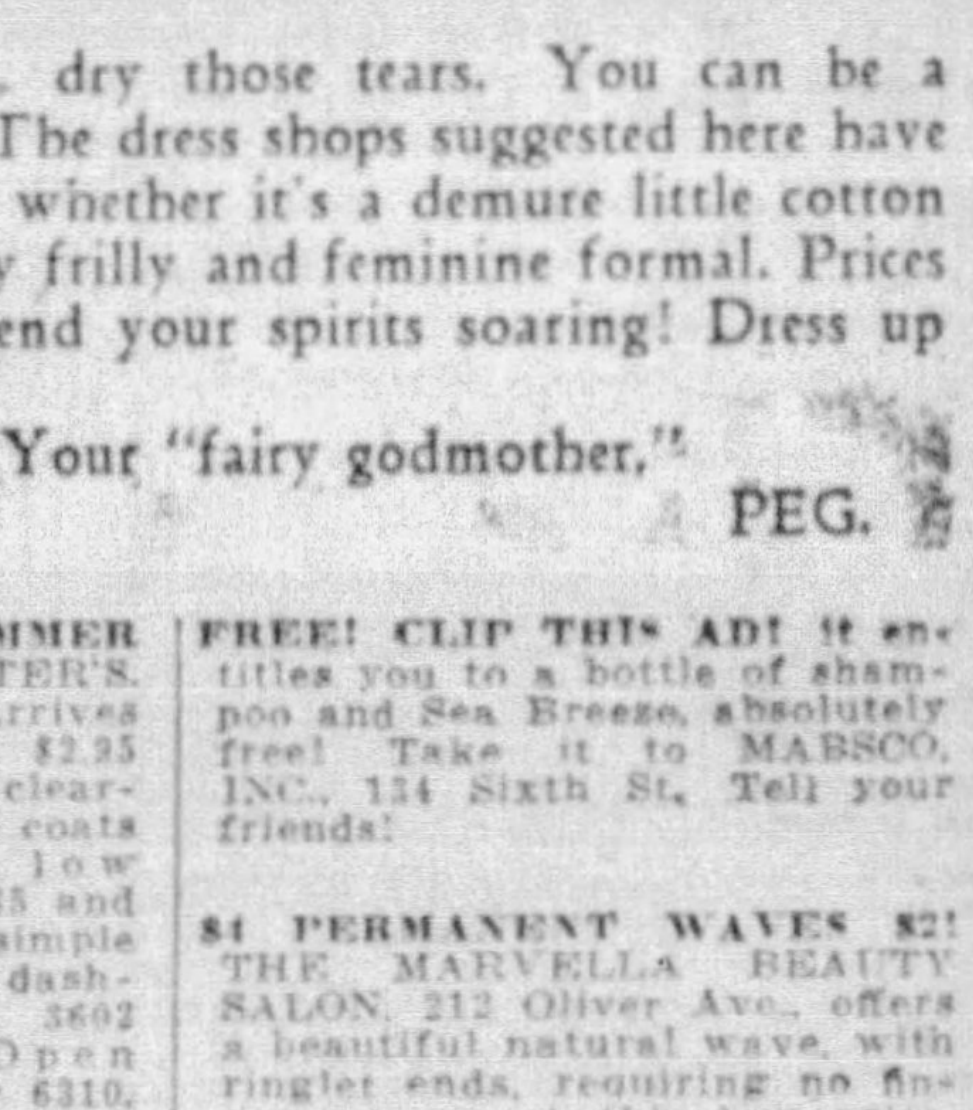
DR. H. W. URLING and
DR. J. B. GRAHAME
(formerly URLING BROS., City Office)
204 FIFTH AVE.
6th FLOOR BUHL BUILDING
ATlantic 2656



Peg's Shopping Tips

Poor Cinderella, dry those tears. You can be a lovely princess, too! The dress shops suggested here have just what you want, whether it's a demure little cotton frock or a delightfully frilly and feminine formal. Prices are low enough to send your spirits soaring! Dress up and cheer up.

Your "fairy godmother,"
PEG.

SELECT YOUR SUMMER WARDROBE at LAUTER'S. Smart new apparel arrives daily. Lovely dresses at $2.95 up. Don't miss the final clearance of all suits and coats now, at unbelievably low prices—some as low as $5 and $10! Whether it's a simple little cotton frock or a dashing formal, shop at 3602 Forbes St., Oakland. Open evenings, too. Mayflower 6310.

THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING about those amazing new readers at the popular MYSTIC TEA ROOM! For a thrill—dine there today. The food is delicious. Chicken and steak dinners, 11 to 8. Readings are free with meals. Busy shoppers just love those delightful teas, served 2 to 5 p. m., only 35c. Surprise your friends with a party that's "different." Call Court 6193. 241 Fifth Ave., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

SMART WOMEN PREFER REVA HANSELL'S for smart spectator sports and "hot weather" frocks! Adorable styles at $5.95 up. A complete selection for every type. 2013 Jenkins Arcade.

KEEP COOL! ELECTRIC FAN, $1.49. Full 8-inch size; guaranteed, quiet, strong Breezer. A real buy. MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

WINE AND DINE AT THE HOFBRAU in the DIAMOND, famous for steaks, seafood and rare liqueurs! Play bridge at no extra charge. Dinner music, too!

IMPORTANT! USE RAY TABS wherever you clean with water! They are ideal for windows, clothes, dishes, paints. Make your bath a beauty treatment, too, with RAY TABS. One tablet softens water, giving it a delightful soothing effect! This wonderful cleaner comes in convenient tablet form. 21 RAY TABS, 25c. For laundry, kitchen, bathroom, they're perfect!

THE STREM STUDIOS offer 3 beautiful platinum-tone portraits, complete in mounting only $5! Special graduation offer. Hurry! 205 Professional Bldg.

Epicures favor that delightful old restaurant "in the Diamond!" The atmosphere is charmingly "continental," the food is excellent and the service above reproach. Dine there and be convinced.

YES, IT'S TRUE! 3-hour service on expert dry cleaning! Have those old things rejuvenated now. 624 Penn Ave.; 527 5th Ave., opp. Court House.

COOL, CLEAN, COMFORTABLE! The LACED IDEAL STOCKING is wonderful for all limb troubles needing support! Washable, adjustable. 7507 Penn Ave. Penhurst 3491.

SUMMER SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY are featured at LITTLE'S, dealers in samples and cancellations of the world's finest footwear. Save actually 50%! Women's shoes up to $20 values, $4 and $5. Men's shoes, up to $18.50 val., $3 to $6; Children's shoes, $1 to $3. All sizes in all styles. 5650 Forbes St. Open eves. Hazel 0699.

OPEN AIR DANCING! COOLEST spot in town. Pittsburgh's most popular orchestras are at NATIONAL PARK, just above Aspinwall. Let's go tonite!

A gift for Peg Readers! Just clip the ad in the column offering you a bottle of shampoo and face lotion absolutely free. Yes, indeed! No strings attached. But hurry, please. You'll be delighted with your gift.

BE SURE TO LISTEN to DR. WILCOX'S health talks over WWSW, Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, at 10 A. M. Dr. Leon A. Wilcox, Loew's Penn Bldg.

FREE! CLIP THIS AD! It entitles you to a bottle of shampoo and Sea Breeze, absolutely free! Take it to MABSCO, INC., 134 Sixth St. Tell your friends!

$4 PERMANENT WAVES $2! THE MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 Oliver Ave., offers a beautiful natural wave, with ringlet ends, requiring no finger waves, at this low price. You'll be delighted with it! Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each. Atlantic 5494.

"A NICE PLACE FOR NICE PEOPLE," that's what everyone says about the delightfully cool and attractive GYPSY TEA ROOM, famous for good food and clever readers. You must hear Chico, the popular psychic reader. It's fun to dine there, and listen to the Gypsy readers. Readings with meals. (Special business luncheons, 11 to 2, 35c.) 207 Fifth Ave., corner Market, 3rd floor, over Lerner's.

MEN! $18, $20 val. ALL-WOOL SUITS, light shades, sport models or plain, $12.75 up; all sizes and colors; companion offer, white flannels, $1.95! REGAL CLOTHES, 409 Smithfield St.

DANCE, LITTLE LADY in a heavenly summer formal, featured at MRS. HARRIS' at $6.95. "One-of-a-kind models." 5609 Penn Ave., near Negley. Open eves. MO 1342.

EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT the beautiful croquignole permanent wave given by MARIA & HELENE, 66 Methodist Bldg., for $2.50. Get yours now. Atlantic 7224.

VISIT THE BIGGEST little pants store in town, the LITTLE EDWARD Pants Shop, 329 Fifth Ave. White ducks, $1.10. Sanforized slacks, $1.75; white flannels, $3.95.

$6 AND $7 SHOES, NOW $2.99 PAIR. Women who have "hard to fit" feet should certainly visit WOLF'S SHOE STORE for the greatest values in town. Portsmouth Arch Support Shoes, black kid, patent and brown, one, two and four-strap, sizes 7 to 10 only! Widths A, AA, AAA. Mail orders and checks accepted. 408 Federal St., N. S. FA 3329.

How about those summer clothes which simply must be cleaned? Have you been putting it off as usual? Don't wait. Bring them to the cleaners suggested in the column, who assure you of expert work.

LAST CALL! COLD STORAGE, as low as $2, at WILLIAMS FUR SHOPPE, Seventh St. at Penn Ave., next to Stanley Theater. Grant 1330.

WATCHES REPAIRED $1. Bring ad. Materials included! Guar. 1 year; crystal & hands, 25c each. WYNETT'S, 928 Liberty Ave. and 137 Sixth St.

BUSINESS MEN PREFER THE PENN RESTAURANT now, at 144 Sixth St. The food is delicious and the service excellent! Luncheons 25c, 35c up.

A blessing to the housewife! That's what those little cleaning tablets are. Whether it's clothes or woodwork or silver you want to clean, count on these wonderful tablets to make your work easier and less expensive.

THE LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM, at 419 East Ohio St., features luncheons and dinners at 35c, 50c, 75c. Tea leaf, palm, script and card readings free by Minna and Lillian.

Summer is just around the corner. I'm on the job hunting bargains for your summer wardrobe and home. If something you want is not featured here, please call me at GRant 6500, and I'll be happy to help you. Save time and money by checking this column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday.
Yours,
PEG.

NEW LOW PRICES
FOR THE BIG 1934
DODGE
117-INCH WHEEL-BASE CAR
DELIVERED
IN PITTSBURGH
FULLY EQUIPPED
For These Amazing Low Prices
$730
For the Business Coupe
2-DOOR SEDAN $782
4-DOOR SEDAN $833
Above Prices Include as Standard Equipment
★ FREE WHEELING
★ HYDRAULIC BRAKES
★ AIR WHEELS
★ FLOATING POWER
★ DUPLATE GLASS
All At No Extra Cost
SEE
HANLON, Inc.
first for
Immediate Delivery
Largest Stock of Dodge Cars in Pittsburgh
Over 125 of Them
We can deliver at once any body style or color.
TOP OF THE CODE
TRADE ALLOWANCE
If Your Car Is In Good Running Condition We Can Allow the Top of the Code on Fords, Chevrolets, Plymouth, Dodge, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. Very Liberal Allowance on All Other Makes.
Dodge Trucks Are Correspondingly Low In Price. Bring Your Car or Truck In for Appraisal.
J. S. HANLON
—INCORPORATED—
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BAUM BLVD. AT BEATTY
MOntrose 8400 Open Evenings

HALF SOLES
39c
Oak Leather
SPECIAL!
Ladies' heel lifts, leather or rubber, this week only.
9c
Attached
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306 FIFTH AVE.

KEEP COOL
WITH A
Turkish Bath
IN SUMMER
Keep cool by keeping physically fit with a Turkish Bath regularly during the Summer months. A Turkish Bath effectively rids the body of poisonous accumulations, opens the pores and prevents that feeling of fatigue and loss of energy that accompanies excessively hot weather.
• Ladies' Day, Tues. and Thurs.
• Burdick Body Culture
• Mixed Swimming Daily
PITTSBURGH
NATATORIUM
540 Duquesne Way Near Sixth St.

LOUIS DeROY & BROS.
"The Charge Account DeRoy"
Hurry! If You Want to Save $6.00 on This
26 PIECE SET
WM. A. ROGERS
in the
Beautiful Cambridge Chest
Our Regular Price $15.50
Now $9.50
50c Twice a Month
Save $6.00 ON NEW OPEN-STOCK PATTERNS
Choice, Lady's or Gentleman's Watch
$13.85
Our regular $17.50 Gotham "Shock-Bilt" watch, a product of the famous Ollendorff Watch Co. Choice of lady's or gentleman's. Ideal gift for the Graduate.
75c Twice a Month
$29.75
8 Diamonds Combination
Engagement Ring with good sized solitaire and two smaller diamonds; five diamond Wedding Ring. Both rings of matched design. 18 kt. white gold. Rare value.
$1.50 Twice a Month
The CHARGE ACCOUNT
DeROY
Louis DeROY & Bros.—Jewelers Since 1852
NRA
544 Smithfield St.
Just One Store—Across from Oliver Bldg.

HUNDREDS GET RESERVATIONS FOR FAIR TRIP

Sun-Telegraph Sparing No Expense in Arranging For Chicago Vacations.

Hundreds of readers of the Sun-Telegraph have already made reservations for the free trips to the new 1934 Chicago World's Fair offered by this newspaper. The reservations have come in so fast that several parties will have to be organized so that there will be no overcrowding and inconvenience. Departure of the first party is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11, instead of Monday, July 9, as originally announced.

It's going to be a trip of a lifetime—three nights and two full days—all expenses paid. This will include hotels, for which reservations have already been contracted; railway fares, meals, tickets to the fair grounds and leading attractions.

AVAILABLE TO ALL

No expense has been spared in making these arrangements, and the Sun-Telegraph parties will be handled by experts so that no time will be lost in seeing everything worth while.

This World's Fair trip is available to every man or woman, boy or girl who will obtain 12 new 26-weeks' home delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph. If the orders are for both the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph, there will be a bonus of $3 in cash for spending money.

FREE PARK OUTINGS

The Sun-Telegraph also offers free outings at the big amusement parks—Kennywood, West View and Olympia—in which school boys and school girls may attend their annual school picnics and have an exciting day of fun.

This only requires the getting of three new 26-weeks' home delivery orders for the daily Sun-Telegraph, in return for which the boy or girl getting the orders is given a strip of 40 amusement tickets, the same that sell in the schools for $1, and an added strip of ten five-cent refreshment tickets. Write or telephone (Grant 6500) the Vacation Outing Editor, Sun-Telegraph, for subscription blanks.

Marriage Licenses

John Sciolla	Bairdford
Leticia Maglione	Studa
John Rivkin	5840 Pierce st.
Sophie Curzer	McKeesport
Thomas Dell	West Elizabeth
Marjorie Patterson	Wilson
Casimir Kropcynski	Braddock
Sophie Kresovich	Braddock
Frederick Schmidt	1351 Spring Garden ave.
Bessie Anderson	518 Taylor ave.
William Muirhead	Mt. Oliver
Genevieve Anthony	225 Parklyn st.
Cyrus Thomas	Turtle Creek
M. Pearl Corwin	McKeesport
Nick Minnicucci	Pitcairn
Louella Shaffer	Trafford
Joseph Yurko	McKees Rocks
Margaret Schmidt	McKees Rocks
Michael Mabnick	Leetsdale
Mary Sevie	Leetsdale
Howard Lutz	6534 Frankstown ave.
Garnet Walls	6534 Frankstown ave.
Joseph Evancho	Braddock
Irene Pawloski	Braddock
Paul Marcus, Jr.	McKees Rocks
Elsie Madaline	McKees Rocks
John Mugianis	239 Atwood st.
Catherine Mugianis	Warren, O.
Patsy Cardillo	6429 Deary st.
Concetta Bonacci	7524 Tioga st.
James Carlin	3251 Fadette st.
Bernice Rodgers	1110 Fredonia ave.
Clarence Howard	Carnegie
Henrietta Autenrieth	2028 Fifth ave.
John Simonitis	Cleveland, O.
Mary Bernoske	Cleveland, O.
Brino Sciullo	252 S. Mathilda st.
Catherine Gazzo	7522 Upland st.
Leo Soeder	Glenshaw
Regina O'Donnell	1212 Pine Ridge st.
William Bretscher	735 N. Highland ave.
Blanche Giesenkamp	414 S Winebiddle ave.
Merle Colby	Midland
Jennie Kuzniewski	4018 Hoosac st.
Robert Barr	Erie
S. Alice Stirling	Ben Avon
Albert Myford	Brackenridge
Alberta Miller	Freeport
Robert Amiano	Sharpsburg
Mary Bianco	Sharpsburg
Max Colker	1814 Webster ave.
Esther Bazarow	5540 Phillips ave.
Francis Losleter	Willock
Helen Halt	Willock
James Seddon	Wilkinsburg
Genevieve Minnear	Wilkinsburg
William Wibraneta	Braddock
Helen Bruner	Braddock
Monte Bourjaily	New York
Elizabeth Young	1443 Termon ave.
Argyle Robinson	Elizabeth
Dorothy Montgomery	Dravosburg
Charles Pottorff	6901 Tenner way
Dorothy Cleland	5900 Rural st.
Mario Pedrinelli	1325 Paulson ave.
Carmela Ferrazzanno	7311 Race st.
Clyde Schaefer	800 N. Canal st.
Anna Trautman	Compromise st.
Steve Iacano	810 Diamont st.
Salverta Lucido	Library
Charles Cigler	Wilmerding
Rose Benyak	Wilmerding
James Cipolla	Aliquippa
Theresa Cuccaro	McKees Rocks
Frank Jadlowiec	1001 Suismon st.
Rose Widz	847 Suismon st.
William Hayden	3767 East st.
Mary Angelo	77 Clifton Park place
Joseph Hnath	Ambridge
Helen Groh	Ambridge
Alphonse Steppling	7030 Bennett st.
Mabel Beers	1040 Welfer st.
James Trangate	Hays
Anna Marchilena	Hays
Anthony Begenwald	190 Thirty-ninth st.
Louise Lucak	244 Thirty-ninth st.
Clarence Eubanks	3418 Charlotta st.
Lisha Ramey	3418 Charlotta st.
Reginald Verga	207 Fourth ave.
Anne Yochum	2714 Charles st.
Andrew Burik	McKees Rocks
Genevieve Morida	Groveton
John Lynch, Jr.	122 S. St. Clair st.
Lena Giger	3812 Evergreen rd.
Ignatz Sawicki	Braddock
Sopczynska Tomzsak	Braddock
Theodore Bidda	Warren, O.
Helen Lukachek	Ambridge
Vincenzo Dalessandris	Aliquippa
Adelina Simoni	Aliquippa
Frank Lewis	Carnegie
Catherine Miller	Castle Shannon
Robert Cresleiski	958 Herron ave.
Marie Lyska	3062 Brereton ave.
Peter Vladoff	Wilmerding
Mavis Florica	Wilmerding
James Pascarella	Monessen
Amelia Bacco	Hanlin
Earl Winbush	63 Arthur st.
Betty George	1857 Wylie ave.
William Kagle	Mollenauer
Isabelle Kelly	Mollenauer
Alexander Halaszynski	McKeesport
Anna Ondica	Duquesne
Wesley Hills	Edgewood
Anne Baker	7627 Penn ave.
Dale Long	New Sheffield
Gladys Weltner	Hookstown
Andrew Wilson	Homestead
Galena Pitts	Avonmore
Glenn Mills	Belle Vernon
Eleanor Byron	Belle Vernon
William Anderson	6 Grandview ave.
Mamie Gardner	18 Sweeney st.
Joseph Hadovanic	McKees Rocks
Dorothy Kuruna	1221 Colwell st.

PRESIDENT

ALUMNI — Edward A. Logue, '17, president of a Pittsburgh insurance firm and resident of Washington, Pa., elected president of Culver Military Academy's national alumni association.

7 DIE AS PLANE AVOIDS COWS

International News Service.

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—Seven persons were killed yesterday when an airplane crashed in attempting to avoid a herd of cows in a forced landing near Villa Flore in the State of Chiapas.

The only survivor was a baby boy. Among the dead were Senora Maria Gomez and her young daughter.

The plane was piloted by Hiwar Maish, a Syrian. Francisco Sarabia, part owner of the plane, had planned a trans-Atlantic flight this month from Progreso, Mexico, to Seville, Spain.

WE CORRECT CROSS EYE
Without Drugs or Surgery!

BUHL EYE CLINIC conducts treatments of eye muscle conditions with the most modern, scientifically approved methods and improved ophthalmic equipment, personally supervised by a Doctor of Optometry of 20 years' experience.

Children Receive Special Attention
Bring your child here. We have treated countless children with amazing success.

Examination FREE!
Come in now . . . we will gladly tell you what can be done for you . . . without cost or obligation.

Moderate Charges
EASY TERMS

BUHL OPTICAL CO.
204 FIFTH AVE.
Near Market Street

3 ROOMS Complete
with FURNITURE
RUGS
BEDDING
& RANGE
$249
$25 DOWN
Let SPEAR Feather your Nest

(Advertisement)

GALLSTONES

and GALL BLADDER IRRITATIONS, and their relation to stomach trouble, is explained in a free booklet that we mail upon request. If you are suffering from stomach and liver trouble, indigestion, gas, colic attacks, pain in right side or back, jaundice, sick headache, nausea, constipation, or lack of pep, try REGOL, a home treatment used successfully for many years for the cause of gallstones, catarrhal inflammation and infections of the gall bladder and liver. Don't wait until gallstones have formed causing agonizing pain, but take REGOL in time and avoid serious complications. Write today.

CLEVELAND VON COMPANY
1307 Old Arcade Cleveland, Ohio

JUNIOR PATROL MAIL BOX

The parks are for everybody, fellows!

Schenley, the beautiful park in the Oakland and Squirrel Hill districts; Highland Park with its great reservoirs; West and East parks on the middle of North Side; Frick Park with its trails under the cool trees, are all for you and me and everybody who likes to see growing things and enjoy a walk or drive out-of-doors.

The trouble is that some people, and especially some children, don't know that the parks are for their pleasure and enjoyment. They destroy things in the parks, break the trees and bushes, and break windows in the buildings.

Would you deliberately smash a window in your own home? Of course you wouldn't. It would cost your father money to buy a new window. And every sensible fellow wants his own home and his own things to look as nice and fine as they possibly can be.

Well, the parks are the same as your home. They belong to all the people of Pittsburgh and visitors are welcome. Any fellow who damages anything in a park is just hurting himself and all his friends. The park is for him—the trees in it and the monuments and flowers are for everybody to enjoy. If you damage them, you hurt yourself. You are breaking something that belongs to you.

Walk through all the parks. See the many wonderful things there are to see. Walk through the conservatory—see the wonderful flowers, the great water lilies, the tall palms and ferns higher than a house.

You will walk a long time and see many things before you have seen all of the interesting things in Pittsburgh parks. For instance, have you seen West End Park? There are trees and flowers and bushes there of a kind that are seldom seen. And there is a lovely rock garden where mountain plants, beautiful with lovely flowers, grow between the rocks.

So don't spoil your own fun by spoiling the parks. Maybe you like to play games. There are tennis courts and swimming pools in the parks and places to romp on the grass and play ball.

Market Tenants Delinquent in Rent

Tenants in the North Side Market House, where the city is about to expend $210,000 for renovations, have been falling behind in their rent. The total arrearages on June 1, 1934, were $39,578 compared with $28,771 on June 1, 1933.

Ursuline Academy Exercises Friday

Commencement exercises of Ursuline Academy will be held in the academy auditorium next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D. D., will speak.

SMILE "SHOW PRETTY TEETH"
½ Allowance on Fare—Plates Made in a Day
NICE TEETH EASY TO HAVE and TO PAY
CUT PRICES (Near Lowest) Why Pay More?
CREDIT Installments (Cash Discounts)
★ Extractions (asleep or awake)
Latest Methods—½ Allowance on Plates
★ Quality False Teeth Prices to Suit
★ Fillings, Crowns
Avoid Pain—Save Money
Actual Photograph
Drs. WALLS And Associates 5TH AT Market Dental Service and Laboratories

Autoist to Be Tried In Girl's Death

Earl B. Barclay, who lives near Coraopolis, will be placed on trial tomorrow in Criminal Court charged with involuntary manslaughter in the death of Rosaria A. Ciarletta. The girl was struck by an automobile driven by Barclay May 7 in Fourth avenue, Coraopolis.

Training Date Set For Reserve Officer

Louis E. Endsley, Pittsburgh, who will be commissioned as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army June 14, will receive two weeks of active duty training at Fort Knox, Ky., starting June 17, it was announced by Purdue University.

"Have YOU got 'em too?"

Fleas torment your dog. Rid him of these pests with either "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap" or "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Powder." These quick-acting products also kill lice and are perfectly harmless to both dogs and cats. Sold by druggists and pet supply dealers everywhere.

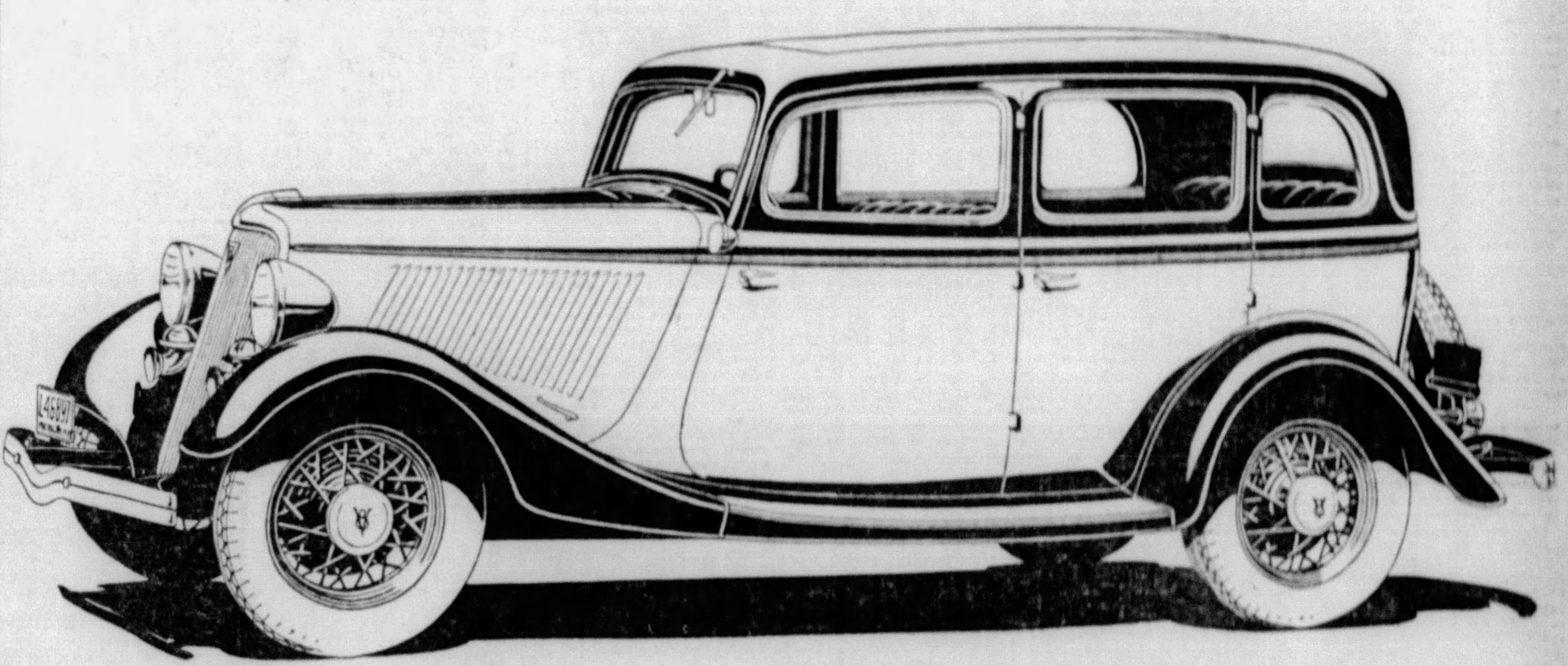
There is a Sergeant's Dog Medicine specially made for each of the ailments common to dogs.

POLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORP.
[illegible] W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

FREE DOG BOOK on the diseases, care and feeding of dogs. 48 pp. Illustrated. Write for your copy.

Sergeant's SKIP-FLEA SOAP AND POWDER

FORD LEADS
IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY



IN THE month of May more people in Allegheny County bought Ford V-8's than any other make of car. In this substantial way today's motorists are showing their preference for "The Car Without A Price Class." The swing is decidedly toward the Ford V-8.

These motorists know Ford dependability. They know there is nothing of an experimental nature in any part of these cars. They know the advantages of the V-8 engine—because the V-type engine holds every world record for speed on land, water and in the air.

The Ford V-8 for 1934 is more powerful than ever before (85 horsepower). It is the most economically operating Ford car ever built.

There has been NO increase in the prices of the Ford V-8, the roomy car with 112-inch wheelbase. See your nearest Ford Dealer today—before you buy—drive a Ford V-8.

Allegheny Countians Know Their Automobiles
OFFICIAL REGISTRATION RECORD

	May	1934 to Date
FORD	819	2639
2ND CAR	578	2223
3RD CAR	484	1692

Above figures furnished by Pennsylvania Motor List Company

AND HERE'S WHY

Reputation—Back of today's Ford V-8 are 30 years of experience in building more than 21,000,000 Fords.

Economical to buy—Ford V-8 Delivered prices have not been increased.

Economical to run—Today's Ford V-8 operates at less cost than any Ford ever built.

Economical to maintain—Authorized Ford service and exclusive Ford Exchange parts plan provides dependable service at minimum cost.

Big Car Roominess—Every Ford V-8 has a 112-inch wheelbase. With the compact V-8 motor more body room is provided.

The V-8 Engine—It costs more to build a V-type engine, but this type operates more smoothly and more economically. The Ford V-8 is the only car under $2,500 with a V-type motor.

$602.00 AND UP Delivered Fully Equipped in Pittsburgh FORD V-8

Easy terms through Universal Credit Co., the authorized Ford Finance Plan.

Visit Boggs and Buhl June 1 to 16 . . . . 28 Fords Given Away

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
SEE THE DOWNTOWN DISPLAY—LIBERTY AVE. AT WOOD ST.
Daily Except Sunday . . . Open Evenings

VOTING BY MAIL PROPOSAL WINS RESPONSE HERE

Many Write to Sponsor of Drastic Election Reform; Its Fate Now Up to Public.

Allegheny County citizens are deeply interested in the vote-by-mail plan suggested by a Pittsburgher, Alonzo P. Ingram.

Ingram's mail has been heavy since the beginning of the Sun-Telegraph series showing pictorially how the mail voting system would work if put into effect, he said last night.

The letter writers responding, according to Ingram, feel that a sound plan of casting ballots by mail would remove most or all of the drawbacks of the present political system and declare that the plan should be incorporated in the planks submitted to the proposed Constitutional Convention.

Any mail voting system would require changes in the state's election laws.

Advantages of the plan, which is now before President Roosevelt for informal approval, are that it makes the United States mails a party to the election system and trebly protects the voter's franchise from undue influence or crooked manipulation. The moment it shifts from the mails to the central elections bureau it is further safeguarded—all the way to the time for counting ballots.

WOULD REDUCE COSTS

Not only would the plan encourage independent voting, but it would cost approximately 25 cents per vote as against $3 or more under today's system. Voters would have ample time to study candidates and issues in the privacy of their homes. The temporary voting precincts now so distasteful that they keep thousands from the polls would go the way of other forms of "oxcart" government.

One supposed weakness in the plan frequently mentioned, Ingram reports, is that political influence would still be possible in the home so long as ward politicians are active.

But Ingram answers:

"True enough, a certain amount of influence might be brought to bear. But what of the system today? Why, the politicians in controlled districts all but cast the ballots themselves.

"However, under the system proposed it would be mighty dangerous to fool with the ballot in the home. It would be delivered and returned to the elections bureau by the United States mails, and government inspectors would see to it that no widespread political activity was carried on. That wouldn't be hard to do. And the penalties for interfering with the independent franchise of the voter would be so stiff that it wouldn't appeal to politicians."

It is estimated that less than 30 per cent of those citizens eligible to vote now cast their ballots. This means that less than 20 per cent of the people—unfortunately, the less intelligent—absolutely control and administer the government.

NOW LACK CONFIDENCE

Failure to vote, Ingram says, is undoubtedly due to the obnoxious demands made of the citizen and to his lack of confidence in the corruptible system of voting now in use.

He adds:

"The failure of our 70 per cent of eligible citizens to vote quite vividly explains, in part, the reason for this minority control, but there is a further and more sinister explanation for this alarming and ridiculous situation, and this is the organized political influence and pressure brought to bear on the susceptible 30 per cent of our people."

Ingram has devoted years to elaboration of the system he has devised, which has been carefully examined by trained legal minds and termed sound, yet he has declared himself willing to turn the plan over to a non-profit national organization that will undertake to arouse the people to the need for honest elections.

However, he adds:

"It still remains to be seen whether Pittsburgh has sufficient pride to get back of a Pittsburgh idea, or whether some other city will take the lead in this much-needed reform. I have developed the system entirely at my own expense, but I have been no more immune from the depression than the rest. It is up to Pittsburgh to decide whether it wants to work for the plan."

McKeesport Loses Tiff With Car Firm

HARRISBURG, June 9.—(AP.)—The Public Service Commission today dismissed a complaint of the city of McKeesport that paving along the West Penn Railway Company's tracks is so worn that it perils safety.

The commission held the complaints do not contain subject matter over which it has jurisdiction.

It held that allegations that the company has failed to comply with franchise obligations should be taken to court.

111th Vet Units To Sponsor Dance

A dance and buffet luncheon will be held by the 111th Infantry Veterans' Association and its women's auxiliary June 22 in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Committee members are Gordon L. Clawson, George Murray, George Dunlap, Mrs. Edna M. Kelly, Mrs. Henrietta Gormley and Mrs. Margaret Dickson. The dance will be commemorative of the regiment's entry into the front line sector in France 16 years ago.

Slum Drive Led by Evans Razes Five Times The Number of Houses Built in Same Time

Many Owners Accept Sacrifice to Escape Paying Taxes

By M. V. BURGESS

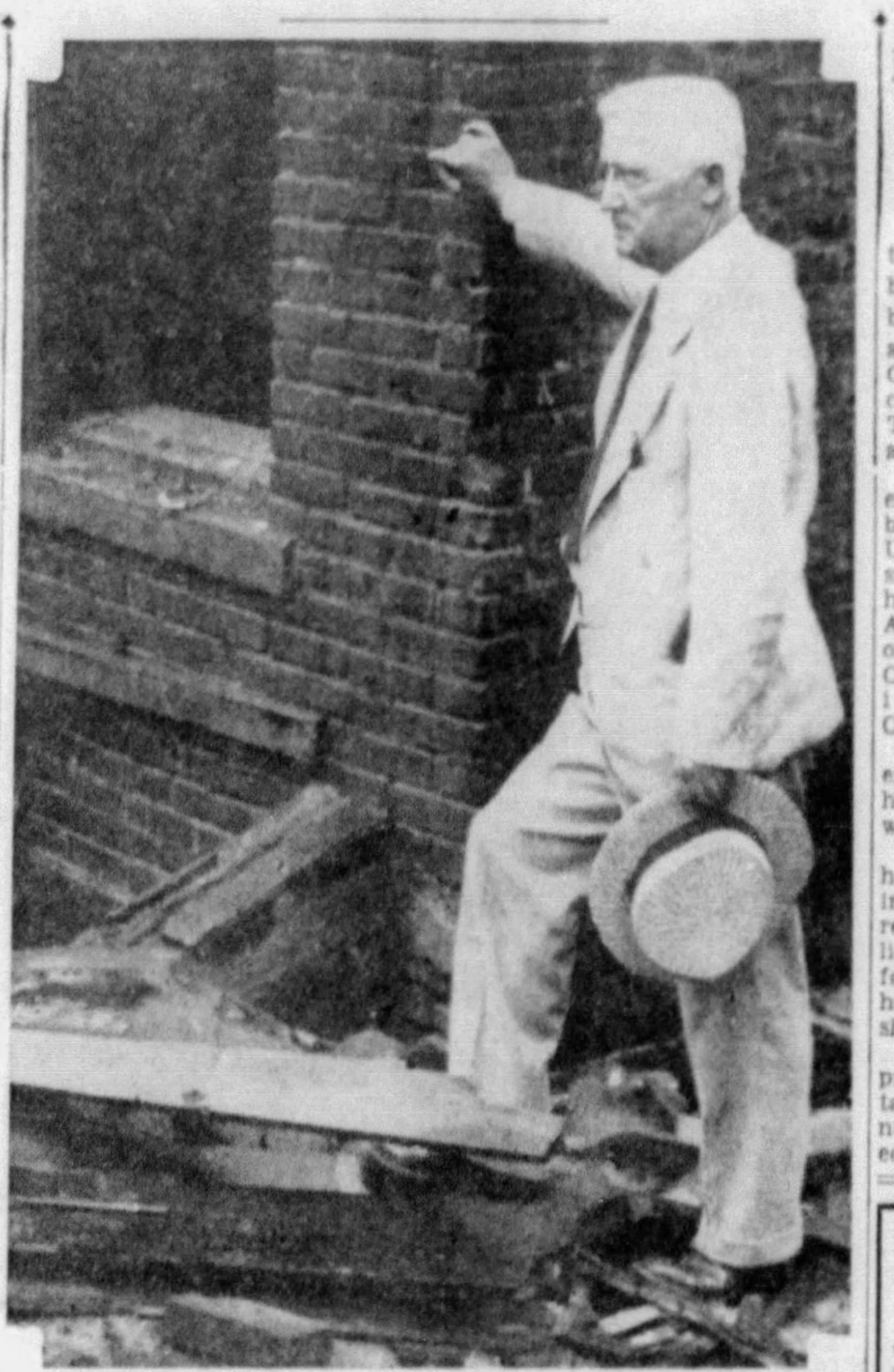


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEORGE EDWARD EVANS ... INSPECTING CLEARED SLUMS

The new administration at City Hall is putting a lot of energy into the battle against slums.

The campaign has produced a Bureau of Building Inspection that has superintended the destruction of more than five times as many houses as have been built in Pittsburgh during the first five months of this year.

The attack has been on two fronts.

First there was the McNair Manor idea which hopelessly bogged itself down in legal difficulties, but which did create more attention than a display of fireworks.

Then there was a sustained demolition program carried on under the direction of Building Inspection Supt. George Edward Evans, which has brought down more than 200 houses.

The biggest help in the slum-razing program has been the depression, according to Evans.

In nearly every case, the tearing down of dangerous and unsanitary buildings has been made possible through obtaining consent of the owners. Where that consent is lacking, a series of complicated legal steps is necessary.

The depression has persuaded many landlords to tear down unsightly shacks rather than pay taxes in the absence of income.

EVANS WELL EQUIPPED

Superintendent Evans, besides being a single taxer, a practical builder, and an inventor, is also an attorney, and is thus well qualified for a commanding position in the battle against slums.

He is also getting able assistance from a young man named Lee T. Sellars, who has flitted about the city payroll like a will-o'-the-wisp.

Coming from the Pittsburgh Housing Association, Sellars started as a laborer in the Health Department, was elevated to supervisor and went back to the labor class when the Civil Service Commission ruled him out on a technicality.

Council refused to create a job for him, but he was back in the Health Department as a laborer last week, and Superintendent Evans is putting him on this week as supervisor of a gang of five men to build fences around cellars, (no pun intended).

RESISTANCE FREQUENT

The present objective is to raze 500 houses this year.

Quite frequently the program runs into resistance. Superintendent Evans has been talking for some time about demolishing the Bedford flats, rambling tenement in the Hill district, which social workers for years have set up as an example of what they consider bad housing. His latest word on the subject is:

"Yes, we are going to condemn that building. It is lacking in everything that pertains to sanitation."

However, the owners are reported ready to go to court.

COOL TO MANOR PLAN

Superintendent Evans has never shown any great amount of enthusiasm for the McNair Manor plan. Last week when the permit expired for the little cottage back of the county jail, he promptly sent the Biltwell Construction Company, the owners, a notice to remove the house from city property.

The Mayor has talked of an extension, and should he insist on it, Supt. Evans will undoubtedly listen, but he has strong influence with the Mayor and may persuade him that the little house has served its purpose.

In many of the affairs of the new administration, Evans has played a prominent part. He suffered a severe misfortune when he withdrew from what proved to be an absolutely sure thing on the Democratic Council slate to make a place for William A. Magee.

The Mayor has never entirely forgiven those who advised that move.

Evans was made Superintendent of Building Inspection early in March, succeeding H. L. Ley. One of Ley's last acts was to refuse a permit for McNair Manor, but several subordinates put it through while he was still in office.

REJECTED FOR CAR BOARD

Evans also has the somewhat dubious distinction of marching in the parade of unconfirmed Traction Conference Board candidates. Even Councilman Magee, for whom Evans made a place on the ticket, turned thumbs down, but this action in Council must be ascribed to an agreement among the majority to keep Charles A. Finley on the job as chairman of the Traction Board. They would have turned down anybody.

McNair Manor Plan Results Only in Excitement

Superintendent Evans' adherence to single tax theories dates back to an economic course at the University of Pittsburgh. He also studied law at Pitt and passed his bar examinations in 1912. After practicing a few years, he organized the Fairchance Lumber Company, and built a number of industrial towns in Fayette County.

That led to a study of sanitary engineering as a side issue, and he patented some inventions on which he receives royalties.

He built large numbers of houses in Pittsburgh, particularly in the Twenty-seventh Ward, and recently had presented to the Public Works Administration a plan for 220 houses in the neighborhood of Brighton road and Marshall avenue.

This plan has not been approved, the government having taken no action on any of the numerous private housing projects.

HERMIT WILL RULING FOUGHT

The four-year-old fight for the $43,000 estate of John H. Link, recluse who was regarded as penniless, yesterday was carried to the higher courts.

An appeal was filed in Supreme Court from the decision of Judge Thomas P. Trimble, who twice ruled that relationship with Link had not been established by the petitioners. This appeal was taken by Heinrich Hoffman, John Hoffman, Johan Link, Margaret Link, George Link and Barbara Imhoff.

Among those whose claims were refused by Link were reputed relatives in Bavaria, Germany.

Link, one of West View's pioneer residents, was 73 when he died in 1930. He had lived in a shack while his thousands were invested in mortgages.

If the claims to his estate fail the state eventually will receive the money.

Creditors Object To Conneaut Fee

Exceptions were filed yesterday in Federal Court by 13 creditors of the Conneaut Lake Company to the first accounting of R. J. MacDonald, receiver of the resort operating company, in which objections were made to a receiver's fee of $22,426.24. In addition to objecting to the latter compensation the exceptants opposed the diverting of money from the operating fund for payment of real estate "protection" expenses without first paying operation expenses. Earlier in the week other creditors filed exceptions against the receiver's account.

Naughty Letters Laid to P. O. Worker

Joseph W. Bush, 33, accused of sending obscene letters through the mail from the Pittsburgh postoffice where he has been employed as a clerk for ten years, yesterday was held for court at a hearing before the United States Commissioner, on a charge of violating the postal law. The letters were sent to a man in West Newton, according to postal inspectors. His bond was set at $500.

12 RUM STORES OPENING HERE

The first of 12 new liquor stores, to be established in the Pittsburgh district, will be opened in Tarentum tomorrow, according to the office of the district superintendent of the State Liquor Control Board.

The store, also the first in Tarentum, will be located at 208-11 West Seventh avenue. Lawrence I. Marter is in charge.

In Pittsburgh a number of new stores are scheduled to open toward the middle or end of the week.

Locations of stores proposed here are, downtown, 545-7 Sixth avenue; Squirrel Hill, 5854 Forbes street; probably in Homewood at 710 Homewood avenue; Mt. Oliver, 322 Brownsville road; Swissvale, 7436 Washington street; Millvale, 228 North avenue; West End, 436 South Main street.

Liquor stores will also be opened in Masontown, Burgettstown, Ligonier and Zelienople.

Liquor Board Aide Denies Bills Unpaid

HARRISBURG, June 9.—(INS.)—Assertions that the state Liquor Control Board was between five and six months behind in paying its bills were termed "ridiculous" today by William A. Sponsler, 3rd, secretary of the board.

Sponsler said that the board was perhaps about two months behind in some of its bills but explained that many of these had been paid in part and were being rapidly liquidated. The board has arranged for anticipation warrants which can be discounted at banks by vendors who desire them, Sponsler said.

Chinese on Way To Leavenworth

Yee Wong Hong, 40, Chinese laundryman, of 130 Fourth avenue, yesterday was taken to the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., by Deputy United States Marshal Thomas McFarlane, to serve one year and one day for violating the narcotic law. He was convicted in a trial before Federal Judge Nelson McVicar of manufacturing smoking opium.

Truthful Ads Pay!

GET IT AT GRAFF'S

ALL RUBBER 25-FT. HOSE with couplings $1.75

Boys' Bikes, wheel 28-in. $25.95

Lawn Mower, 10" high wheel, 4 blades, ball bearing $5.95

BEACH CHAIRS

This is a good grade, full length—Folding, Reclining—with canvas colors $1

Tennis Low Shoes 98c

Dunlap Tennis Balls, 3 for $1

Sturdy Tennis Racquet 2.95

28-in. Bike Tires 89c

Sport Polo Shirts, Colors, Special 95c

SWIM SUIT HEADQUARTERS.

Graff Brothers, Inc.

5912 Penn Ave. East Liberty

(Advertisement)

Prevent Hay Fever Now

The nose membranes can be toughened now to prevent it, but not after the Hay Fever starts and the nose passages are swollen and closed. Mr. R. O. Murphy, Box 531, Stillwater, Minn., who freed himself of Hay Fever suffering, will tell you without charge how to go about it. Just send him your name and address, but write now without delay.

UNDERTAKERS TO MEET HERE

Twelve hundred Pennsylvania funeral directors will assemble for the fifty-third convention of the Pennsylvania Funeral Directors' Association Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the William Penn Hotel.

Addresses will be given on various topics by Abraham Friedman, Philadelphia; Dr. J. Huber Wagner, the Rev. Dr. R. F. Galbreath, Westminster College president; the Rev. Dr. Stuart Nye Hutchison, pastor of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church; Attorney Hymen Schlesinger and Louis Beinhauer, Jr., of Pittsburgh, recently chosen a member of the National Funeral Service Code Authority.

A feature of the convention will be the presentation of the Edward S. Earley Memorial Cup to the State Association of Funeral Directors by the Allegheny County Funeral Directors' Association Bulletin. In connection with the convention, a large exhibition of funeral merchandise will be shown in the William Penn Chatterbox.

Benefit Luncheon For Foster Fund

A benefit buffet luncheon for the Stephen Foster Memorial Fund will be held by the choral division of the Tuesday Musical Club Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer, Churchill road. Luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. Reservations are being received by Mrs. Henry H. Hanna, King Edward Apartments.

Reels, Jigs to Feature Hibernians' Outing

In keeping with the traditions of the Irish race, fiddlers, pipers, reels and jigs will feature the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Allegheny County, at Kennywood Park on Saturday, June 23, it was announced yesterday.

Twenty-eight divisions of Hibernians and 18 ladies' auxiliaries will take part in the outing. The national order, founded soon after the Revolution, claims George Washington as a member.

30 Farm Loan Men To Attend Meeting

Thirty Western Pennsylvania county representatives of the National Farm Loan Association and officials of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore will attend a regional conference in the Keystone Hotel tomorrow. Arrangements for the meeting are being made by Helry S. Bepler, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny County National Farm Association, and E. W. McGowan, president. Bepler said today that about $100,000 has been loaned in Allegheny County by the banks.

McCREERY'S

WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

VACATION TIME IS PLAYTIME

Don't wear shoes that are too narrow or too short.

Let McCreery's Shoe Craft Shop re-last them for you . . . at a very small cost.

Our work is done by expert craftsmen, enabling us to give you better satisfaction.

(McCreery's—Fourth Floor)

CATARRH! A SERIOUS DISEASE

Attacking every organ of the body. Turning health to disease. Affecting the nose and throat, causing distressing head noises with partial or complete deafness. HOPE RESTS ALONE IN PROPER TREATMENT.

FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS

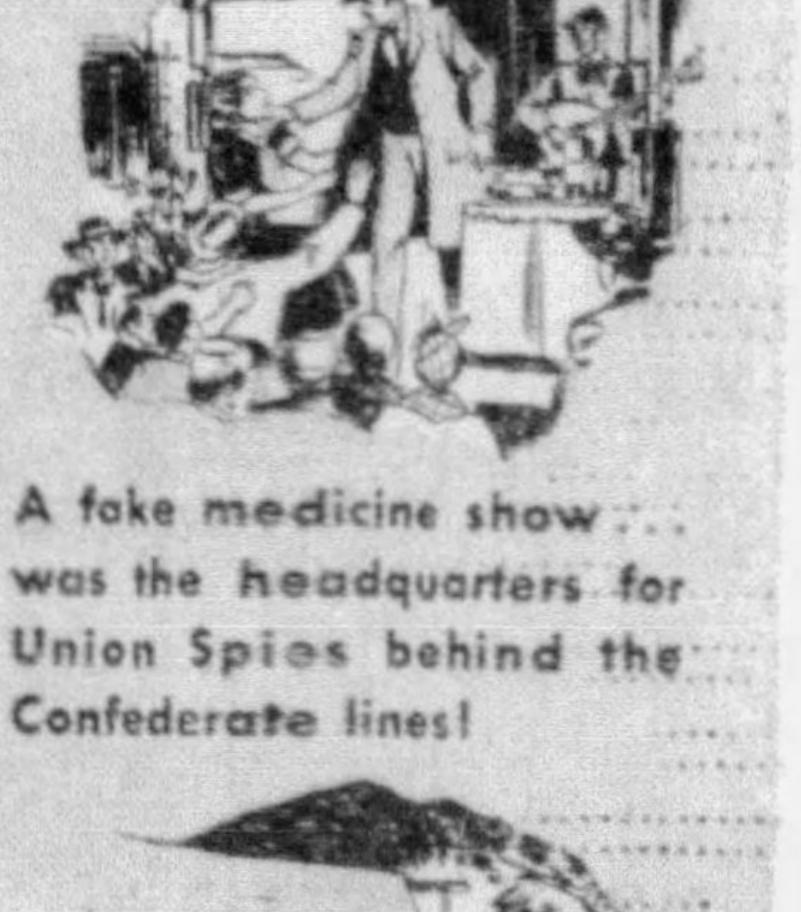
We have devoted all our time, directed all our energies to the cure of catarrhal diseases and their complications, Deafness, Asthma, Rheumatism, Stomach and Liver troubles, Kidney complications, all chronic conditions, and we are equipped to give any necessary form of treatment.

CATARRH AND ELECTRIC INSTITUTE

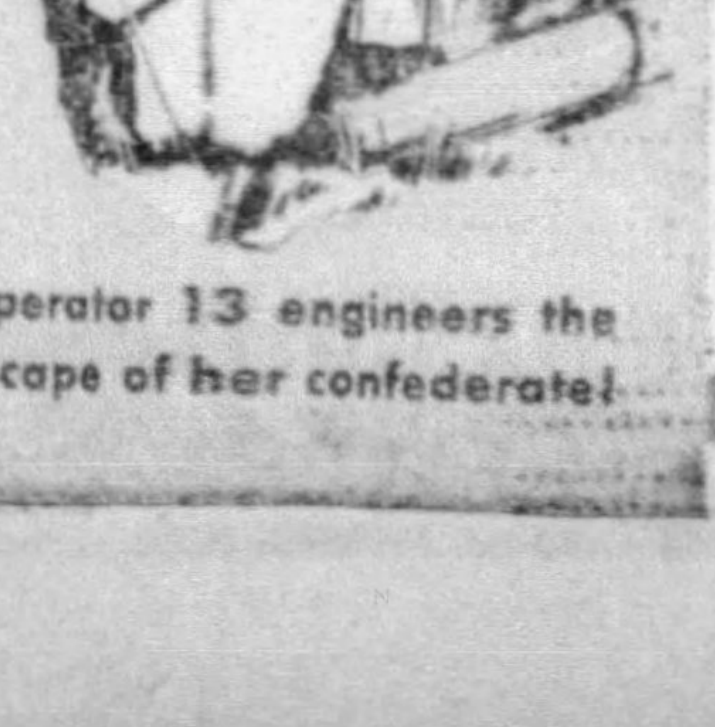
DOCTOR J. ALFRED TUCKER

Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET



DOCTOR HITCHCOCK'S CURES ALL AILMENTS



The YANKEE MATA HARI!

Operator 13 pits her slender body against armies of men! So beautiful, so dangerous...but even this brave girl spy cannot withstand the caressing arms of a lover in the camp of the enemy

Because Robert W. Chambers' widely read novel of Civil War days is one of the fiction masterpieces of our time, M-G-M has made it into the most ambitious entertainment of the season. Hear its hit songs: "Sleepy Head," "Jungle Fever," "Once in a Lifetime!"

MARION DAVIES

GARY COOPER

in OPERATOR 13

with JEAN PARKER

KATHARINE ALEXANDER • TED HEALY

THE FOUR MILLS BROTHERS

Directed by RICHARD BOLESLAVSKY • Produced by LUCIEN HUBBARD

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cosmopolitan Production

LOEW'S PENN

United Artists

STARTS FRIDAY

A fake medicine show... was the headquarters for Union Spies behind the Confederate lines!

Operator 13 engineers the escape of her confederate!

Children GIVEN SPECIAL CARE!

Complete Optical Service $9

FREE! One Year Eye Service Included!

Of course you want your child's eyes to be perfect. Every parent does. If your child is having eye trouble, perhaps glasses are needed. Don't delay, bring your boy or girl to S. H. DeRoy's, where the finest complete optical service is obtainable for only $9. Complete with single vision lenses, frames and examination.

50c Weekly! Will Pay for Your Glasses!

Our Optometrists Are Skilled in Prescribing For Children.

S.H. DE ROY

"Pittsburgh's Leading Jewelers Over 60 Years"

Our Staff of Registered Optometrists Assures You Professional Service

BRANCH STORES:
310 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport.
232 Market Street, Johnstown.

408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Between Diamond & 4th

KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR!

"HOW DO YOU DO, MRS. SMITH?"

and win your share OF MORE THAN $2000.00 IN CASH PRIZES!

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING AT YOUR DOOR

Loads of entertainment—plus an opportunity to win unusually liberal cash prizes. This contest is based on names that everyone is more or less familiar with—the names of your neighbors. But you don't have to live in Pittsburgh to enter and win a prize. With every contest picture printed, there will also appear a list of common family names, and all you have to do is to select the correct name for the picture accompanying this list. It will be recalled that the Sun-Telegraph conducted a contest along the same lines a few months ago, and since then there have been hundreds of requests for a repeat.

"Know Your Neighbor" will turn into a family game—everyone can play it. It is also suitable for entire classes of schools. It costs nothing to enter. You do not have to secure any subscriptions. All you have to do is to select the correct titles (common family names) for a series of 60 pictures that will appear consecutively in the Daily Sun-Telegraph. The simplicity of "Know Your Neighbor" contest makes it attractive to everyone, everywhere.

HERE'S A COMPLETE LIST OF THE 441 CASH PRIZES

First Prize	**$300.00**	10 Prizes at $10 Each,	**$100.00**
Second Prize	**$200.00**	25 Prizes at $ 5 Each,	**$125.00**
Third Prize	**$100.00**	125 Prizes at $ 2 Each,	**$250.00**
Fourth Prize	**$ 75.00**	275 Prizes at $ 1 Each,	**$275.00**
Fifth Prize	**$ 50.00**		
Sixth Prize	**$ 25.00**		**$1,500.00**

Six Hundred "Neighbors" to be Paged and $600.00 Additional to be Given Away

"Mr. Neighbor" will page "Neighbors" every day throughout the contest and award $1.00 in cash to every "neighbor" whose name appears in the daily list with an asterisk (*) in front of it. There will be ten "neighbors" paged each day. Watch for your name in this neighborhood list. It may be paged any day and you'll get a dollar whether or not you are an entrant in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest.

DON'T WAIT

Start with contest picture No. 1 on this page today—just a simple and fascinating pastime with opportunities for big cash rewards.

Read and Follow These Simple Rules

(1) Under the title, "Know Your Neighbor," the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will inaugurate a Cartoon Contest beginning Sunday, June 10, 1934, which will continue in the DAILY EDITION ONLY thereafter until 60 contest pictures have been consecutively printed. Beneath or contiguous to each contest picture there will be printed a list of family names and within this list will be found the correct title of each picture.

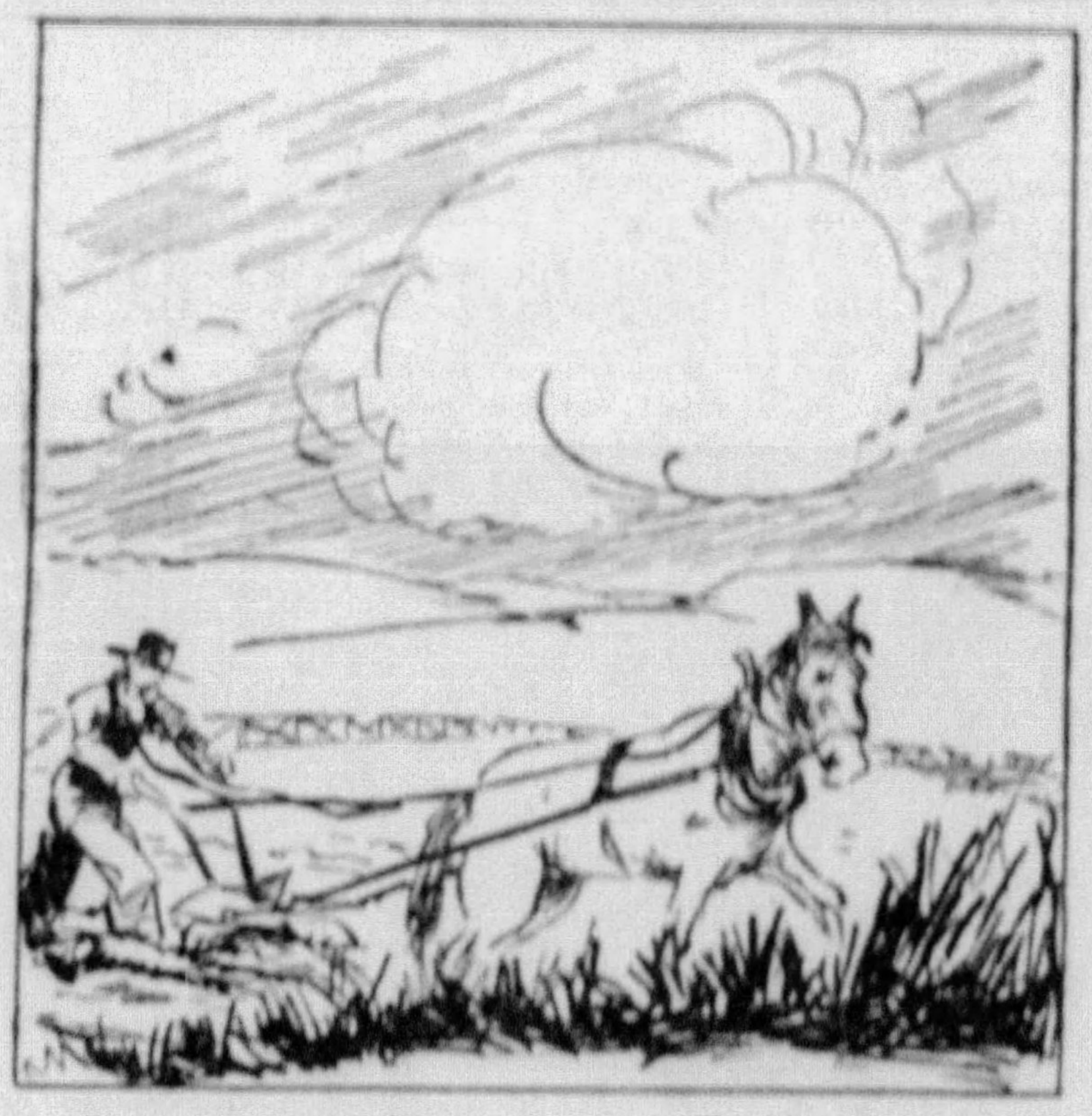
(2) The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will pay $1,500.00 in casn prizes to the entrants submitting the neatest and most nearly correct sets of answers. In case of ties equal awards will be made to the contestants so tied. There will be 441 cash prizes in all, as noted in the announcement in this page.

(3) The contest will close Saturday, August 18th, 1934, and all sets of answers must be in the office of "Know Your Neighbor" Contest Editor before midnight Saturday, August 25th, 1934. Prize winners will be announced just as soon as the judges can complete checking of the entries.

(4) "Know Your Neighbor" contest is open to all men, women and children living in the area of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, except members of the families of Sun-Telegraph and Radio Station WCAE employes are not permitted to enter. Incidentally, it is understood and agreed by all entrants that the decision of the judges shall be final. Entries will not be returned under any conditions.

(5) You do not have to buy the Sun-Telegraph to enter this contest. You can see the files of this newspaper at the office of publication or at the Public Libraries, and, if you wish, make tracings of the contest pictures, which will be accepted as contest entries.

CONTEST PICTURE No. 1



Title ....

The correct answer to the above contest picture is among the surnames in this list. Each name with a * in front of it will receive a check for $1.00 from the Sun-Telegraph.

*TIPPETT, Wilbur T. 6336 Shakespeare Ave., Pgh., Pa.
THOMAS, Marie, 5211 Dearborn St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*SNYDER, Sam, 1127 N. St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
LESLIE, Homer E., 7135 Bennett St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*LABBY, Mrs. Edna H., 836 Concord St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*KING, Helen, 1109 Western Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
McCARTHY, Patrick J., 6333 Alderson, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*PASSMORE, H. C., 44 Florence Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
*STRATMAN, Minna, 827 Lockhart St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
FARMER, H. O., 116 Ivy St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
*DEAN, W. T., 1652 Westmoreland St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
URTEL, E. J., 3908 Brownsville Rd., Carrick
*KITE, Alex, Mt. Vernon Rd., McKeesport, Pa.
NESCOT, Paul, 707 Clay Ave., Jeannette, Pa.
COHILL, Festus H., Donora Place, Donora, Pa.
FAIRLEY, F. E., 825 Broad Ave., Belle Vernon, Pa.
*IRONS, Mrs. Florence C., 3321 Fifth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
JACKSON, Mrs. Dora, 606 R. R., Monongahela, Pa.
NULL, Alfred J., 229 Monongahela Ave., Glassport, Pa.
*ORMAN, Ernest A., 1305 Pirl, McKeesport, Pa.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The names employed in the "Know Your Neighbor" contest pictures are selected from the telephone and city directories. Only the surname is to be used . . . such as "Jones", "Smith", "Anderson", "Wilkins", . . . in writing the answer below each picture. DO NOT USE the complete names or initials as printed in the daily lists . . . just the surnames set in the larger type . . . as the parties listed are not in any way personally identified with the cartoons.

OPEN TO ALL!

Men and women, boys and girls—no matter where you live—in or out of Pittsburgh.

Contest Picture No. 2 Will Appear in Tomorrow's (Monday's) Sun-Telegraph—Don't Miss It!

FAR EAST PACT ACTION HINTED BY LITVINOFF

Accord for Eastern Europe Russian's First Concern, He Tells Davis, His Host.

GENEVA, June 9.—(AP.)—Maxim Litvinoff, Russian foreign commissar, told Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, today that his nation might come later to the question of a Far Eastern pact of non-aggression and mutual assistance.

He gave this hint after being entertained by Davis at a luncheon.

Litvinoff gave the impression that he was concentrating at present on a non-aggression and mutual assistance pact for Eastern Europe.

DOUBTS ARMS PROGRESS

The Russian seemed skeptical over the prospects for Germany's return to the disarmament conference and of the conference itself achieving anything substantial.

Ambassador Davis tried to cheer him up by dwelling upon the importance of the new Franco-British lineup as giving a new impetus to the conference.

The suggested Far Eastern pact, it is understood, would provide for consultation in the event of difficulties in the Pacific area. Japan has declined to sign a non-aggression pact with Russia until the outstanding questions between Tokio and Moscow are settled.

LEAGUE ENTRY SEEN

Countries of the Little Entente have decided to recognize Russia, it was learned today. Geneva observers called the action a big step toward Moscow's entrance into the League of Nations.

Russia, it was held likely, will be admitted to membership at the September assembly.

Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania will immediately resume diplomatic relations with the Soviet. Jugo-Slavia, while adhering entirely to the principle of recognition, still has some economic questions to negotiate with Moscow before exchanging diplomats.

Japanese Predict Failure of Naval Negotiations

LONDON, June 9.—(AP.)—Informed Japanese quarters in London predicted today the flat failure of preliminary naval conversations to be opened here shortly by world powers.

The same source expressed fear also that the 1935 naval conference would be a failure. The authority said:

"Nothing much can be accomplished at the preliminary discussions, and the world can be sure the conference of 1935 will be doomed unless the powers are willing to consider Japan's defensive needs."

Japan is expected to seek naval equality with Great Britain and the United States next year, rejecting the 5-5-3 ratio. On the other hand, it is understood here, Great Britain or the United States, or both, probably will resist Tokio's claims.

Hope for Arms Accord In Dictators' Meeting

ROME, June 9.—(AP.)—The forthcoming meeting of Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Hitler of Germany was definitely reported today to be scheduled for June 15 in Venice.

Il Duce, now in Riccioni on a short vacation, will return to Rome tomorrow for the world championship soccer football game between Czecho-Slovakia and Italy. Afterward he is expected to return to the Adriatic and the much-discussed conference which may lead to a disarmament agreement.

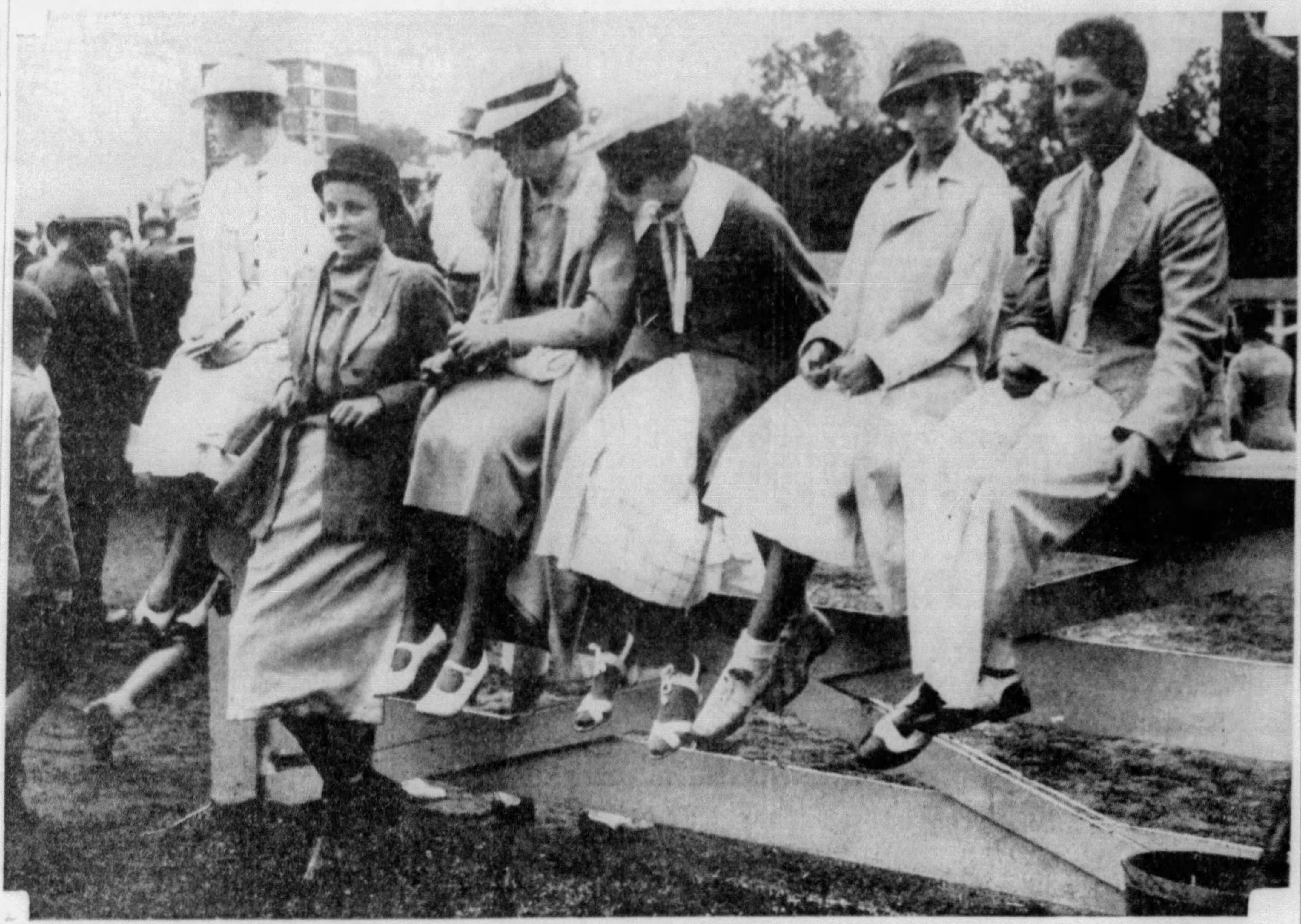
It is known that Ambassador Van Hassel of Germany plans to leave Rome June 14. It is also known definitely that Mussolini has cancelled all his appointments for the rest of the month.

Japanese Official Vanishes in China

NANKING, China, June 9.—(AP.)—Chinese police were notified today to search for Eimei Kuramoto, Japanese vice consul, who disappeared yesterday after going to the railroad station to bid farewell to the Japanese minister, Akira Ariyoshi, who was leaving for Shanghai.

Japanese officials here are gravely concerned, viewing the disappearance of a diplomatic official as a most serious matter.

SITTERS IN THE RAIN: SPECTATORS AT THE HORSE SHOW



Miss Jean Taylor Miss Jane Stevenson Miss Marie McCahill Miss Sally Lyon Miss Jane Jennings Bill Snyder

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A LINE-UP ALONG THE RAIL AT THE CLOSING DAY'S PROGRAM AT THE ANNUAL SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW AT THE ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

JAP PEER SEES LENGTHY PEACE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, president of the Japanese House of Peers, said today that Japan has no intention of attacking any other nation and that he foresaw a long continuance of peaceful relations unless his country was attacked.

The prince, who yesterday conversed at luncheon with President Roosevelt, said in an interview there were no fundamental problems between this country and Japan that better understanding and elimination of suspicions would not eradicate.

From the political viewpoint, he said present suspicions, existing both in Japan and the United States, were "unfounded" and declared he foresaw no political trouble. He said:

"Japan has no intention whatever of ever attacking the United States or taking the initiative in any way against this country. On the other hand, America has no intention of checking Japan's peaceful economic development of China through resorting to arms."

Austrian Socialist Labor Group Speaker

Austria's government under Chancellor Dollfuss is merely a tool of Premier Mussolini and the Pope of Rome, Dr. Max Winter, Austrian Socialist leader, said today as he arrived in Pittsburgh on an American tour in behalf of Austria's "starving children."

Dr. Winter, member of the Austrian Parliament and former newspaper editor, said Austria's youth is rapidly turning to Socialism just as the political trend throughout the world is toward Socialism. The Austrian will address a public meeting of German labor groups this afternoon at the Socialist Lyceum, James and Foreland streets.

Bandits Slay 7 In Mexican Town

MEXICO CITY, June 9.—(INS.)—Seven persons were killed today by bandits in the town of Zongorica, state of Vera Cruz, seized by Communist followers of former Gov. Tejeda last night.

The entire family of Don Leon de Guevara, well-to-do merchant, including his two young daughters, were murdered.

AUSTRIAN CHIEF BOMB TARGET

VIENNA, June 9.—(AP.)—A bomb was discovered today above the offices of Prince Ernest von Starhemberg, vice chancellor of Austria, in the chancellery on the famous Ballhausplatz. The offices were thrown into a turmoil.

The bomb was discovered in a desk in an unused office. Authorities said it was found only by accident.

Increased police protection was rushed to all public buildings and further acts of violence were expected.

In addition to a long series of other bomb outrages throughout the country, the high pressure water pipes feeding the turbines of the electric power plant at Bregenz were wrecked by a bomb explosion and the electric train service was paralyzed in parts of Vorarlberg.

Embargo on U. S. Urged in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 9.—(AP.)—Bolivian newspapers today proposed an embargo on United States' goods in retaliation against the United States' embargo against further shipments of war materials to Bolivia and Paraguay, at war in the Chaco Boreal.

The newspapers contended that the embargo (which was suggested by Great Britain and the League of Nations) was a violation of the United States-Bolivia commercial treaty of 1858.

U. S. Group Arrives At Labor Meeting

GENEVA, June 9.—(AP.)—The American delegation to the international labor conference arrived today to attend meetings centering around the problem of the adoption of a 40-hour week.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and Mrs. Lewis failed to arrive, since Mrs. Lewis was obliged to remain in Paris to receive medical treatment for an eye ailment. They are expected tomorrow.

Goodwill Group Asks Bathing Suits

The heat wave has had its effect on the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries, where the supply of bathing suits distributed to the needy has been exhausted. The institution has asked Pittsburghers owning old, cast-off suits to send them to its headquarters, 2801 Liberty avenue.

Society Dares Rainfall To View Horse Show

Tiny Mary Janssen On Big Charger Stirs Spectators

By BERNICE SHINE

It takes more than rain to keep spectators away from the last afternoon of the three-day Allegheny Country Club horse show, which closed yesterday afternoon in the show ring, Sewickley Heights.

The colorful hunt teams, the Corinthian and champion classes were so attractive that although it rained off and on all afternoon the grandstand was filled, and the ring was lined with umbrella and raincoat protected spectators.

The most picturesque class of all was that of the hunt teams, with the riders in dress hunting costume.

Round and round the green ring dashed the teams and over jumps with thrilling speed—the men riders in their pink coats; the women in black with high black silk hats. And again the hunting uniforms were seen in the Corinthian class.

CHILD, 8, SCORES

An additional fillip to the hunt team class was side-saddle riding by Mrs. Simon T. Patterson. Spectators always expect her to spill, but she never does.

The sight of tiny 8-year-old Mary Patton Janssen up on Sensation, a big horse, evoked a round of applause from the grandstand. And when she carried off fourth prize in the popular children's class, seat and hands, everyone was delighted.

The outstanding fashion note of the final day of the show were the white rain capes worn by many of the smart women spectators. The men still favored conservative tan and black raincoats.

SMART ATTIRE

Among the many wearing capes, which made their debut this past summer at the World's Fair, was Margaret McCready.

Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, who arrived during the afternoon, wore a white raincoat over her white pique sports dress. A white pique hat completed her costume.

Many wore white and colored wool sports costumes. Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby, who arrived with Mrs. Sidney Hammond, carried a yellow wool coat which matched the fringed yellow scarf and the yellow thread in her distinctive two-piece grey dress. Her hat was of grey felt. Mrs. Hammond chose a candy pink knitted dress with white for accent.

SOCIETY TURNS OUT

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., looked striking in a lemon-yellow silk crepe sports frock trimmed with green buttons. Mrs. William M. Doolittle was in a navy blue and white printed dress with a large blue hat. Mrs. Burke Rodgers wore a turquoise blue knitted dress boasting a monogram and a white panama hat.

In the grandstand Mrs. E. P. Mellon, II, Patsy Mellon, Mrs. Lewis A. Park, Mrs. J. L. D. Painter, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., Eleanor George, Mrs. Raymond Earp, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. Cyrus R. Miller were noted.

Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, of California, formerly of Pittsburgh, was there with her daughter Joan. Mrs. Myron H. Wilson attended the show yesterday, as did Mary Elizabeth Floyd, Mrs. Maitland Alexander, the William A. Gordons, the III, Virginia Drake, Katherine Ward, Mrs. A. P. Brill.

ENTERTAIN IN BOX

Making their first visit this year to the show were Miss Helen Leovy, her sister, Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan, Mrs. Alan S. Humphreys, Mrs. John E. McKelvy, Louise Reed, Mrs. W. McCook Reed, Clodagh McCune, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, Mrs. F. C. Irish, and hundreds more.

The William Christopher Robinsons, whose son, William Christopher Robinson, Jr., was chairman of the show, entertained a large family party in their box, including the Alexander Laughlin Robinsons, the junior William D. Georges and Althea Robinson.

FRANCE AGAIN VOTES DEFAULT

Universal Service.

PARIS, June 9.—Already thrice in default, the French government today voted to follow the example of Great Britain in refusing to pay the June 15 installment on the debt owed the United States.

The cabinet will draw up a debt note Tuesday following the general lines of the British debt note to the United States.

The cabinet acted despite the stand of the minority in favor of debt payment headed by former Premier Edouard Herriot. The French decision thus confronts the United States with a "solid front of defaulters."

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY TELLS OF EFFECTS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter recently released, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she combated her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

EVA TANGUAY

"Since my unfortunate experience with arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to remedy the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists. My total results were but slight relief.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules.

RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position, I could use my hands almost as good as ever, I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules are bringing such astounding results, distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can alleviate the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc., due to accumulation of uric acid in the system. Write today for booklet T and copy of money-back offer. No obligation. **Not sold in drug stores.**

Arnold Drug Co., Dept. 114
2528 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

EASY PAYMENTS

Scientific Eye Examination, scientific fitting, give satisfaction and comfort.

NUNGESSER BROS.
PENN AVE. at 7th ST. Pitt Theatre

TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

government is supporting twenty-one million persons, through relief and pay rolls."

HOW MUCH FARTHER can that system extend, without the parasite class becoming top heavy, and wrecking the government machine?

In addition to twenty-one millions, supported by the federal government, there are the other innumerable and costly millions, supported by state, city, county and local governments, with the gigantic graft of political parasites in the big cities.

Also there is the professional criminal class of parasites, taking from the people more than the total income of the national government itself.

And now the small remainder of the population, that had been taught by the government to care for itself, has been told by the government:

"We shall take charge of you, save you from worry."

If the lash of necessity [illegible] anxiety under which men [illegible] hitherto worked and ach[illegible]d is to be laid aside, w[illegible]ill work, what SORT of a nation will this be?

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE, learned scientist of Cleveland, Ohio, says the human race endangers its existence by the rate of speed at which it lives, overstimulated glands, too active driving of the brain, abusing the heart and lungs. Deep in your abdomen, and buried for safety, you possess two adrenal glands, controlling heart action and distribution of blood, and these among other "endocrine glands" cause trouble in our artificial life. Dr. Crile suggests that cutting the two nerves leading from those adrenal glands may help.

THE LESS SCIENTIFIC, more old-fashioned, as old as "struggle for existence and survival of the fittest," might suggest that, on the whole, it is not a bad thing to have the human race thinned out a little. It is far from a perfect race, and includes millions of individuals that would be better off, more useful to themselves and the world, buried than alive. Perhaps with pitiless nature, foolish artificial civilization and the adrenal and other glands driving, the unfit may be driven into the ground and the race improved in that way. Many would not wish to vegetate and live slowly, merely *to keep on living.*

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

A GUARANTEED RELIEF for PSORIASIS

WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON SIROIL—

Every Psoriasis sufferer should have this Booklet—

Don't delay. This relief has accomplished wonders for men, women and children who have been chronic sufferers from psoriasis. Siroil applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out and the skin to resume its normal texture. Siroil backs with a guarantee the claim that if it does not relieve you within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—your money will be refunded. Write for booklet upon this new treatment. Don't delay. Write at once.

SIROIL LABORATORIES
1226 Griswold St., Dept. 27, Detroit, Mich.

Please send me full information on Siroil—the new treatment of psoriasis.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

WHAT'S NEW in NEW YORK?

Don't ask anybody! Come and see! Get your new Spring ideas first hand and have a lot of fun doing it! There's never been such a year! The impossible happening every day! Most of it splendid ... all of it thrilling! Your headquarters at the RITZ TOWER places you right in the midst of things worth while. And you'll like the new features we've added to our famous hospitality since your last New York trip.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE ... at Fifty-Seventh Street
NEW YORK

ARMY STUDENTS TO TOUR MILLS

Members of the Army Industrial College class are to arrive in Pittsburgh Wednesday morning from Washington for an inspection of Pittsburgh industrial plants.

According to the approved itinerary the officers will go by boat down the Monongahela River Wednesday, where they will inspect the Mesta Machine Company's plant. From the Mesta plant they will go by bus to the East Pittsburgh plant of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company.

Thursday the party will inspect the Jones & Laughlin plant. The Mine Safety Appliances Company is to be inspected on Thursday. From that plant the party will go to the Mellon Institute.

The officers' headquarters in Pittsburgh will be established in the Keystone Hotel. They will return to Washington Thursday afternoon. Arrangements for the inspection trip were made by Maj. W. L. Clay, Lieut. F. A. Henney and Lieut. E. J. Sullivan. Sixty-three officers are to make the trip.

PASTOR NOTED FOR TALKS DIES

Information was received by Pittsburgh friends yesterday of the death of the Rev. James E. Norcross, former pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, who was noted for his after-dinner speeches here.

Dr. Norcross, who was 74, died Friday in Watertown, Mass.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in Trinity Baptist Church, Arlington, Mass., his last pastorate, of which he was pastor emeritus since his retirement. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ella Norcross, and a daughter, Miss Mildred Norcross.

MONDAY ONLY

Men's, Women's and Children's
Genuine Oak
HALF SOLES
37c pr.

All soles sewed on if desired. While you wait or shop service.

KIRBY'S
506 Market St.

* *

Gifts for Brides, Graduates

Save Money on these Star Specials

at Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Opposite Postoffice Only

$32.75
12 Diamonds
Engagement and Wedding Ring Combination
$47
24 Diamonds
Genuine Baguette
14 Kt. Solid White Gold.

A Deposit Will Reserve Your Selection at Present Low Prices

A Few of the Many Gift Specials

★ Our $30.00 Streamline 9 Diamond Wedding Ring, Now	$23.50
★ Our $60.00 Wedding Ring set with 20 Diamonds, Now	$45.00
★ Our $32.50 Elgin; Lady's Watch, 2 Diamonds, Now	$23.75
★ Our $29.75 Elgin; Lady's dainty Wrist Watch, Now	$15.50
★ Our $10.75 Gotham; Gentleman's Wrist Watch, Now	$ 7.75

Courtesy Accounts

Jos. DeRoy & Sons is NOT an installment store. Real cash advantages here. Of course those entitled to accounts given every consistent courtesy.

Jos. DeRoy & Sons
Jewelers Nearly a Century
311 - 313 - 315 Smithfield St.
Opposite Post Office Only No Branch Stores

* *

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!

When You Go Away You'll Miss the Sun-Telegraph Unless You Have It Follow You By Mail Every Day

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

SPECIAL VACATION RATES

FOR PROMPT DAILY DELIVERY TO VACATION POINTS IN THIS AREA

DAILY ONLY .... 18 cents per week
DAILY AND SUNDAY .. 28 cents per week

Rates to Distant Points Furnished on Application

SUBSCRIPTION DEPARTMENT,
SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Herewith please find .... for which you will mail the Daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my vacation address as given below for .... weeks, starting ....

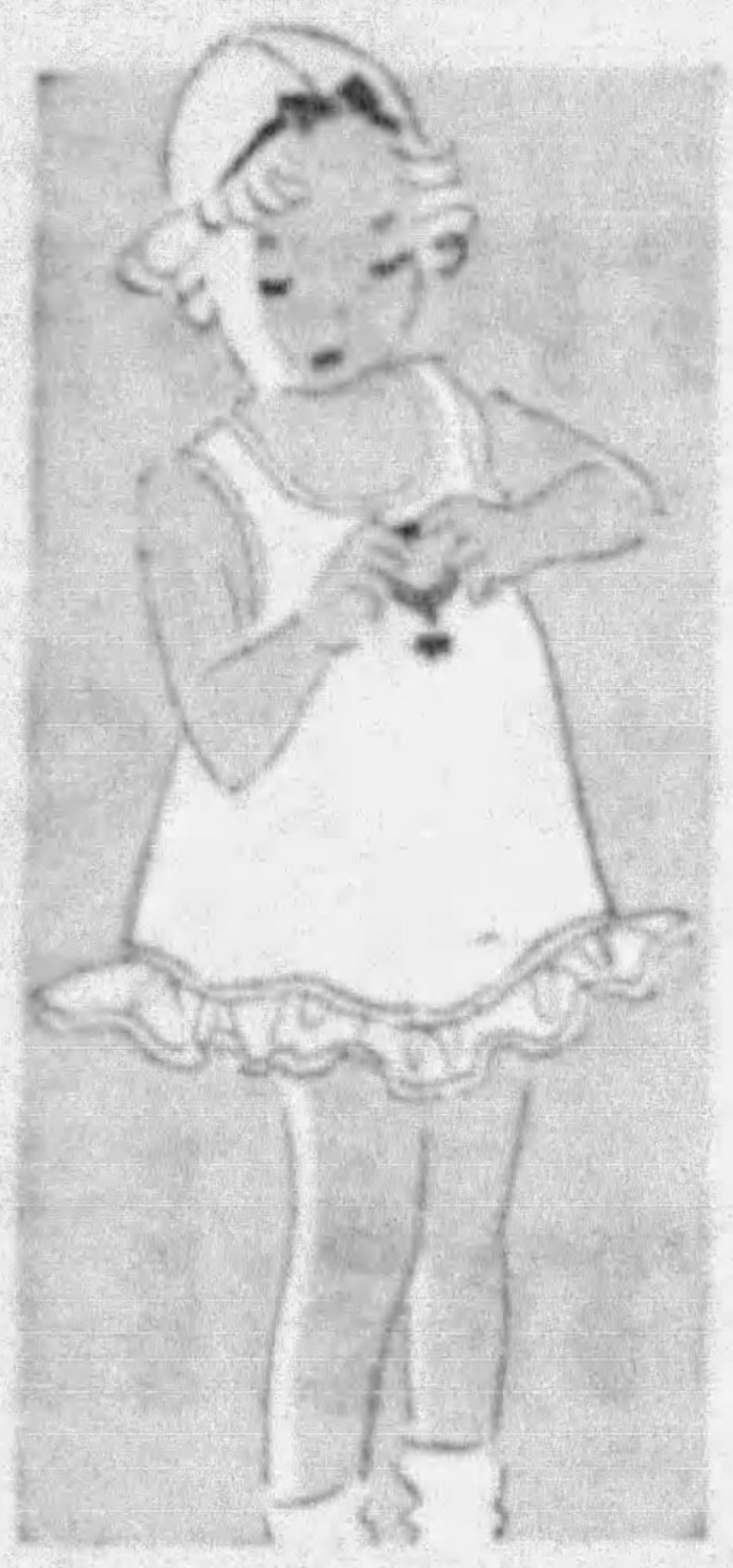
Name ....
St. and No. .... R. F. D. ....
City or Town .... State ....
Home Address .... Phone ....

Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

KAUFMANN'S 63rd ANNIVERSARY

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Anniversary special!



Tots' Nainsook
COTTON SLIPS

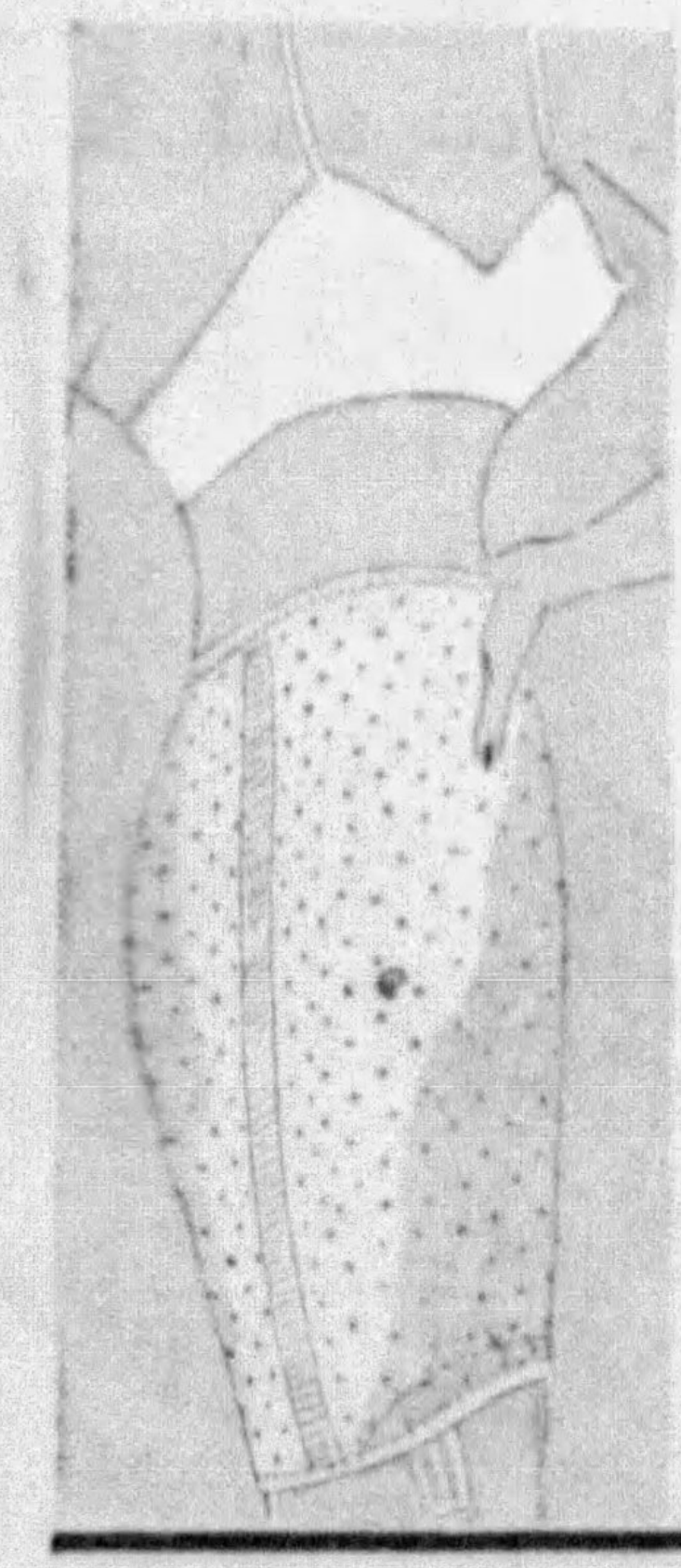
39c

They're usually priced 59c outside the Anniversary. Ruffled bottoms, and tailored or trimmed with lace. Sizes 7 to 14.

Mail and telephone orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary bargain!



two-way stretch rubber reducing

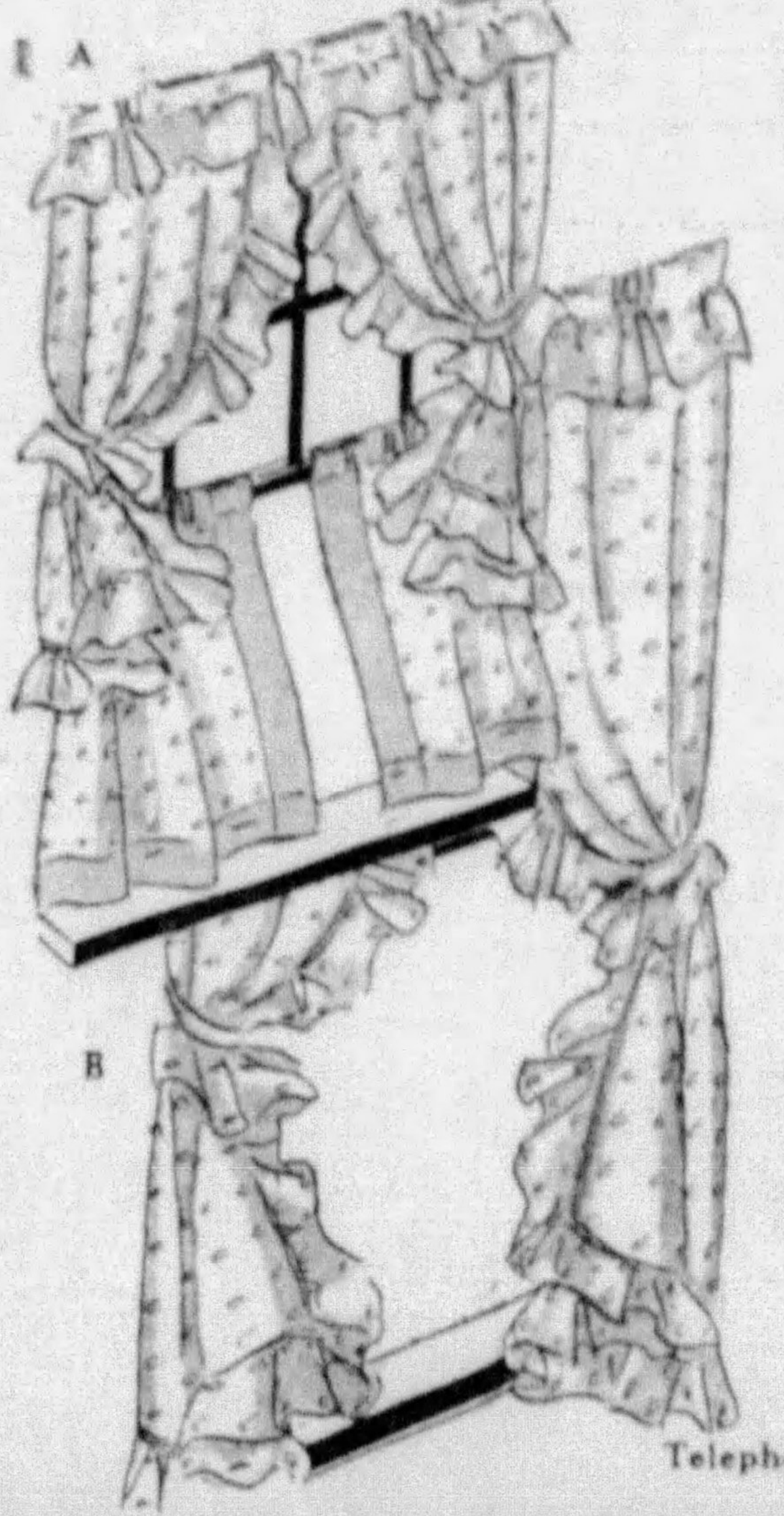
GIRDLES

1.00

Very little for these light-weight, perforated rubber girdles. They mould your figure nicely. Front reinforcement prevents stretching when sitting. Sizes 26 to 31.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary special! 5000 Curtains



of novelty nets and dotted marquisettes!

69c pair

Priscillas of cushion-dot marquisettes or printed marquisettes with wide ruffles. Crisp, sheer quality.

Coarse-weave nets in tailored style or cushion-dot marquisette tailored curtains. 3-inch hems.

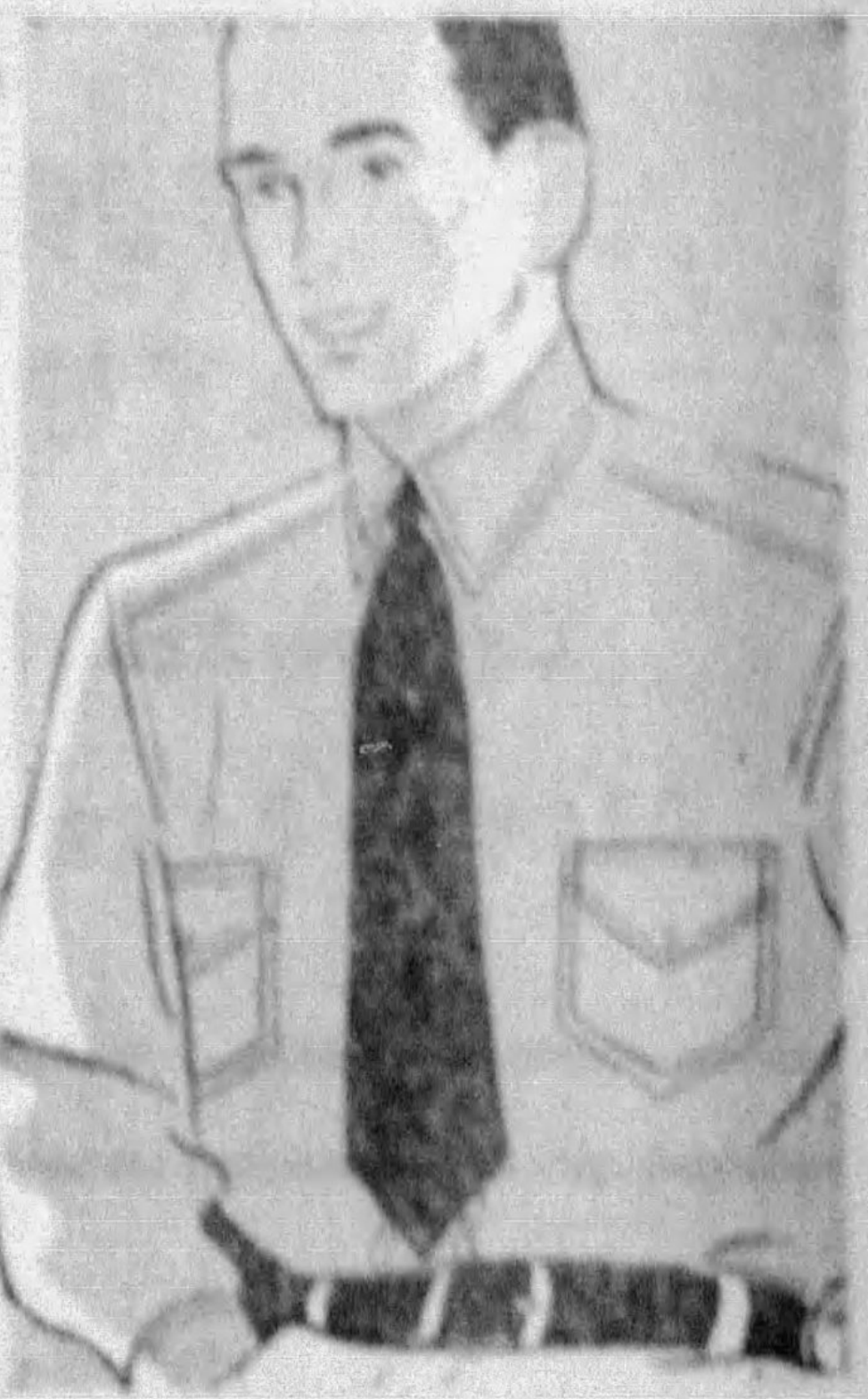
Cushion-dot marquisette cottage curtain sets with pastel colored ruffles, in green, gold or blue.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Telephone Shopping, GRant 7000

Anniversary special!



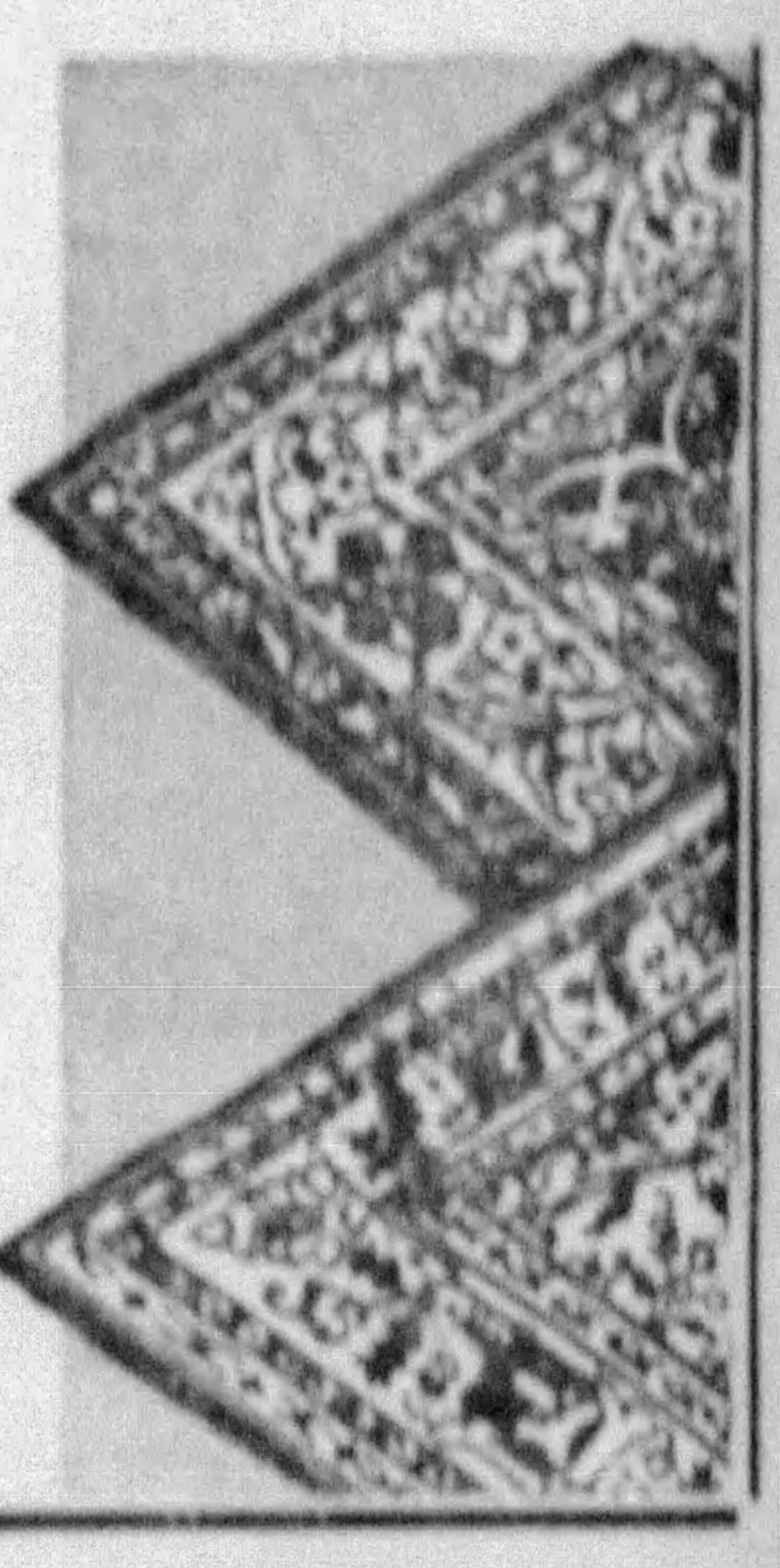
Men's "Spaide"
WORKSHIRTS

77c

98c is the regular price for these good "Spaide" work shirts. Choose from three kinds of blue chambrays, khakis, black sateens and grey coverts . . . coat or middy style. Sizes 14 to 18.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary special!

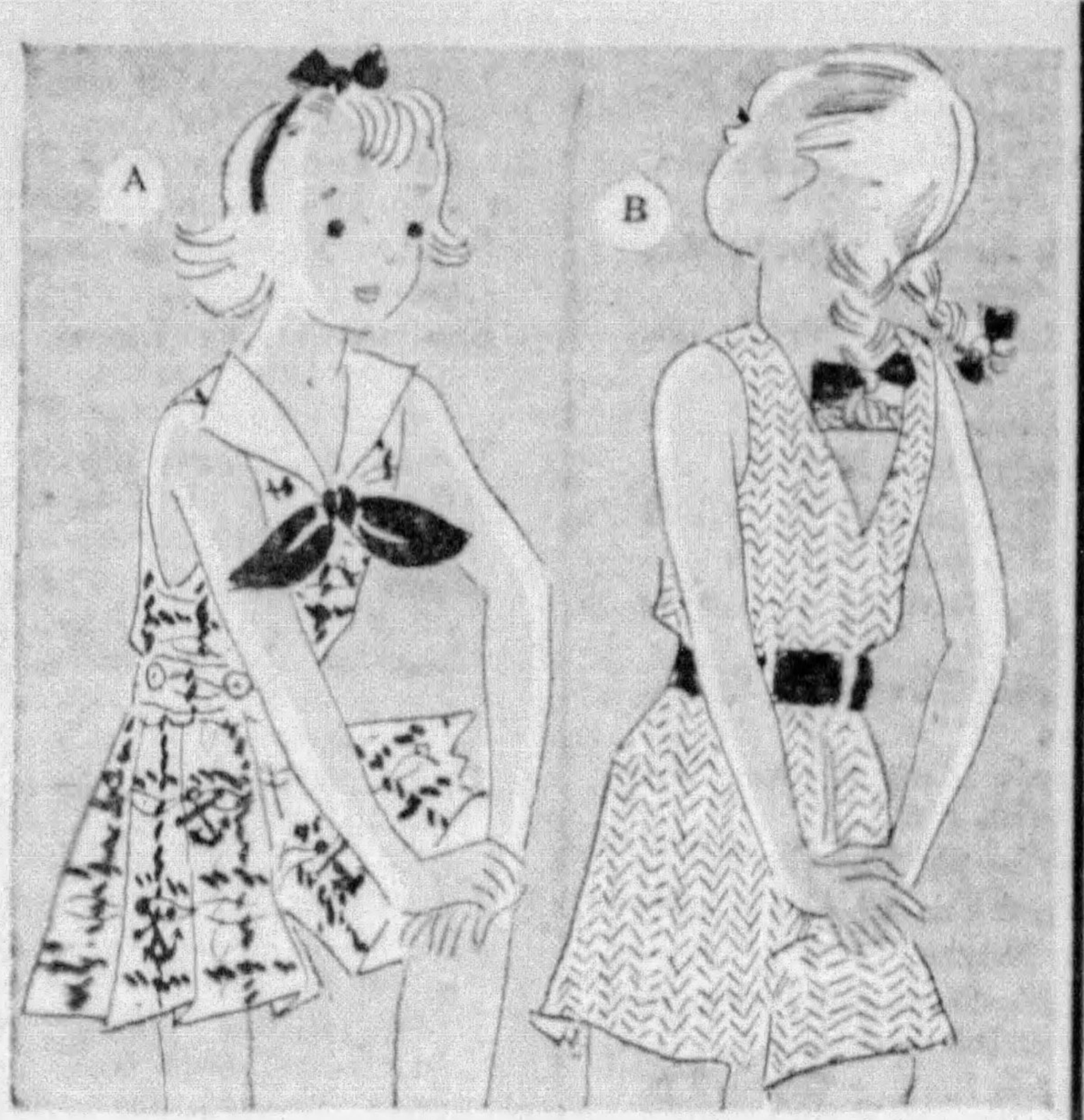


Room-Size
RUGS

16.95

Here's an unusual grouping of 9x12, 7.6x9 and 6x9 rugs to fit into most any room. Many kinds . . . many patterns . . . many colors . . . some are seconds, but all are unusual "buys" at 16.95.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store



GIRLS' COOL PLAY SUITS

at an Anniversary saving!

59c

They're regularly 79c outside of June! Linene stripes, gay checks and plain colors; pleated shorts; cool sun backs. Vat-dyed so they're fast colors. Sizes 7 to 16.

Mail and Telephone Orders

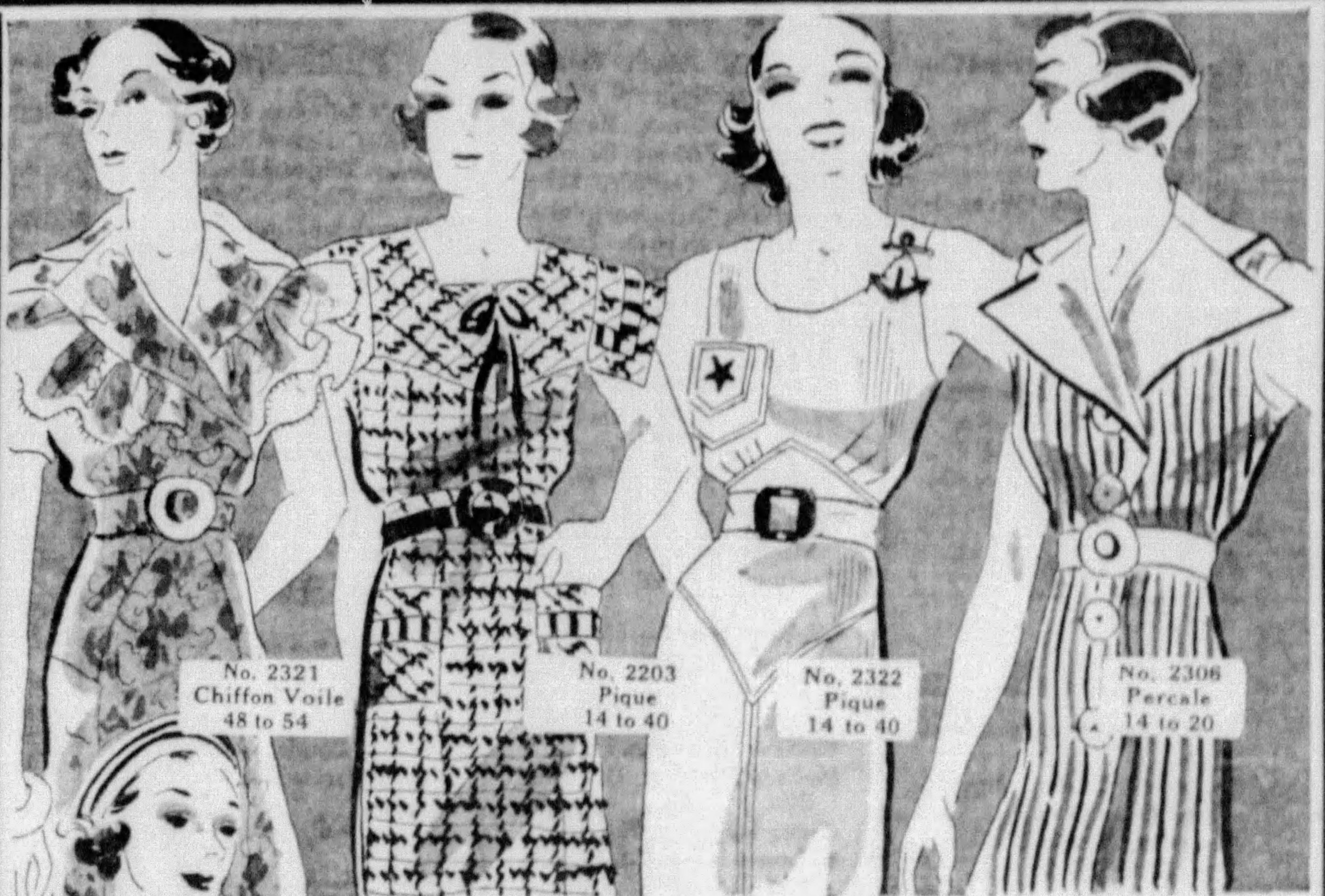
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

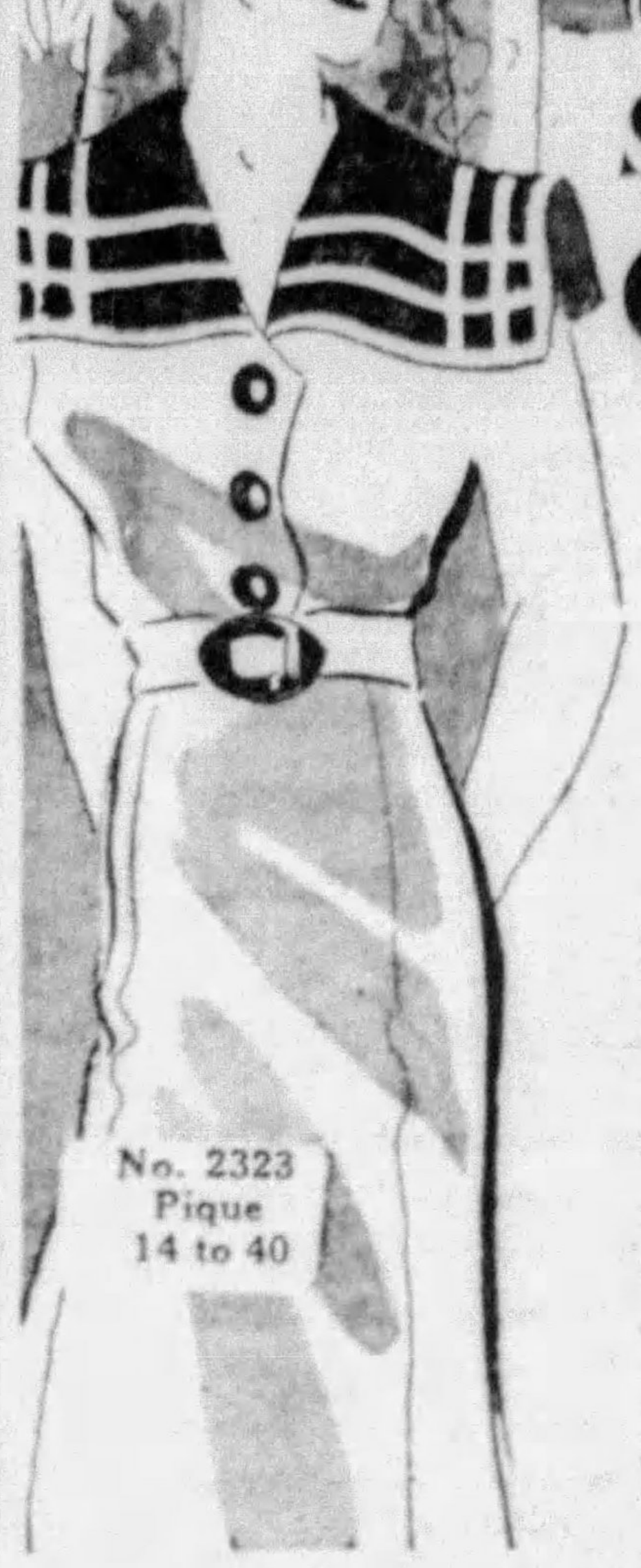
Kindly send the following girls' play suits at 59c.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store





Sale! 3,000 'Georgiana' Cotton Dresses

2.00 outside the Anniversary!

1.69

Look at the name . . . look at the price! Here's a value that means "get here early!" Voiles, piques, batistes and cotton prints . . . fresh, cool summery styles in a 12-model-assortment . . . copies of really expensive fashions.

Misses' 14 to 20; Women's 38 to 46; Stouts' 48 to 54

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

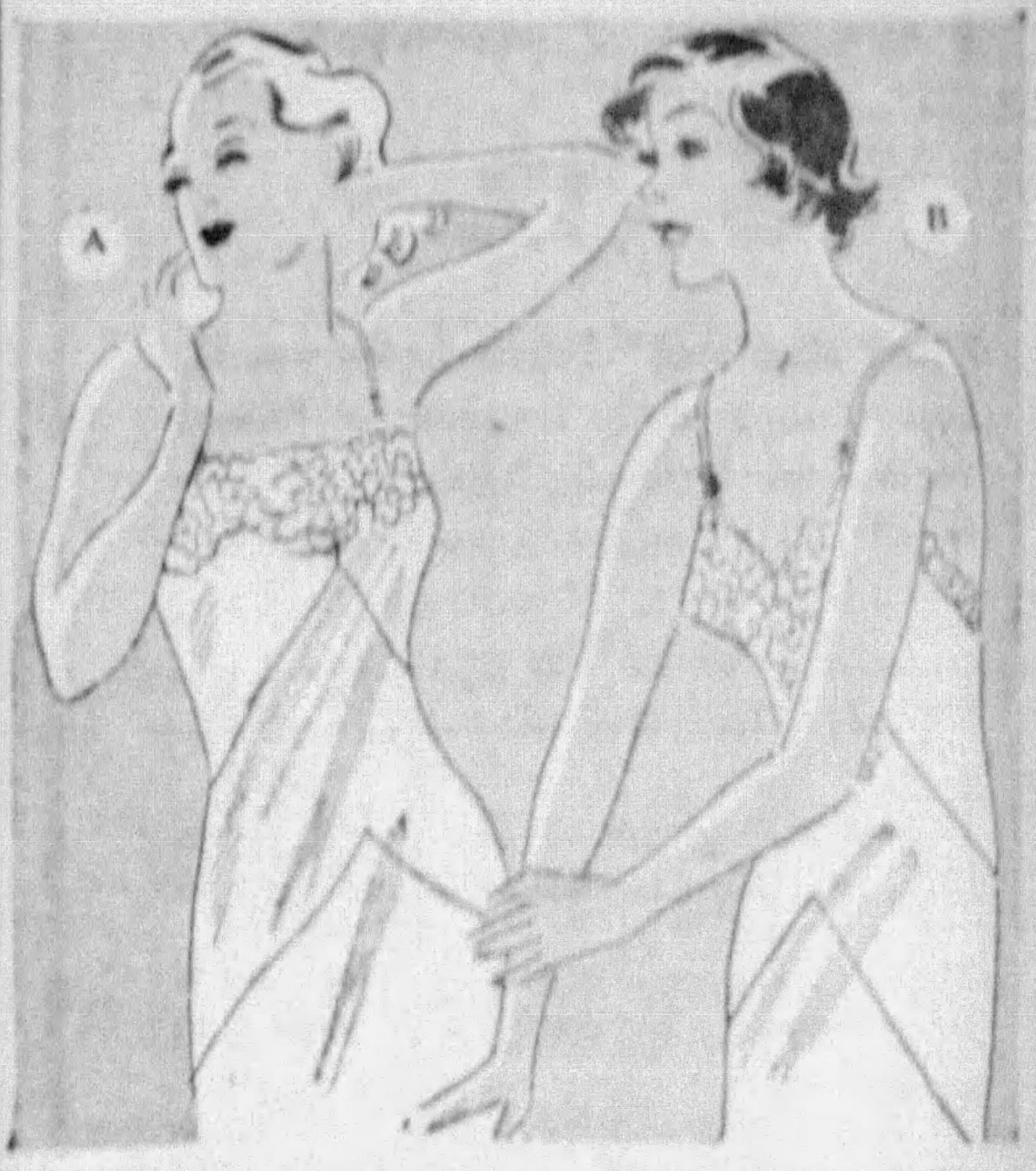
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send the following "Georgiana" Cotton Dresses at 1.69.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C.O.D. ☐



Rayon Taffeta PANEL SLIPS

at an Anniversary saving!

79c

You shouldn't stop until you've bought at least four of these marvelous Anniversary bargains. Well tailored with shaped lace trimmings. White or tea rose. Sizes 34 to 44.

Mail and Telephone Orders

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Kindly send the following Rayon Taffeta Panel Slips at 79c as advertised.

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name .... Cash ☐
Street .... Charge ☐
City .... C.O.D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 8 and 9 for Kaufmann's Double-Page Announcement . . . . See Also Page 18

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN TO DO YOUR JUNE SHOPPING

SEE

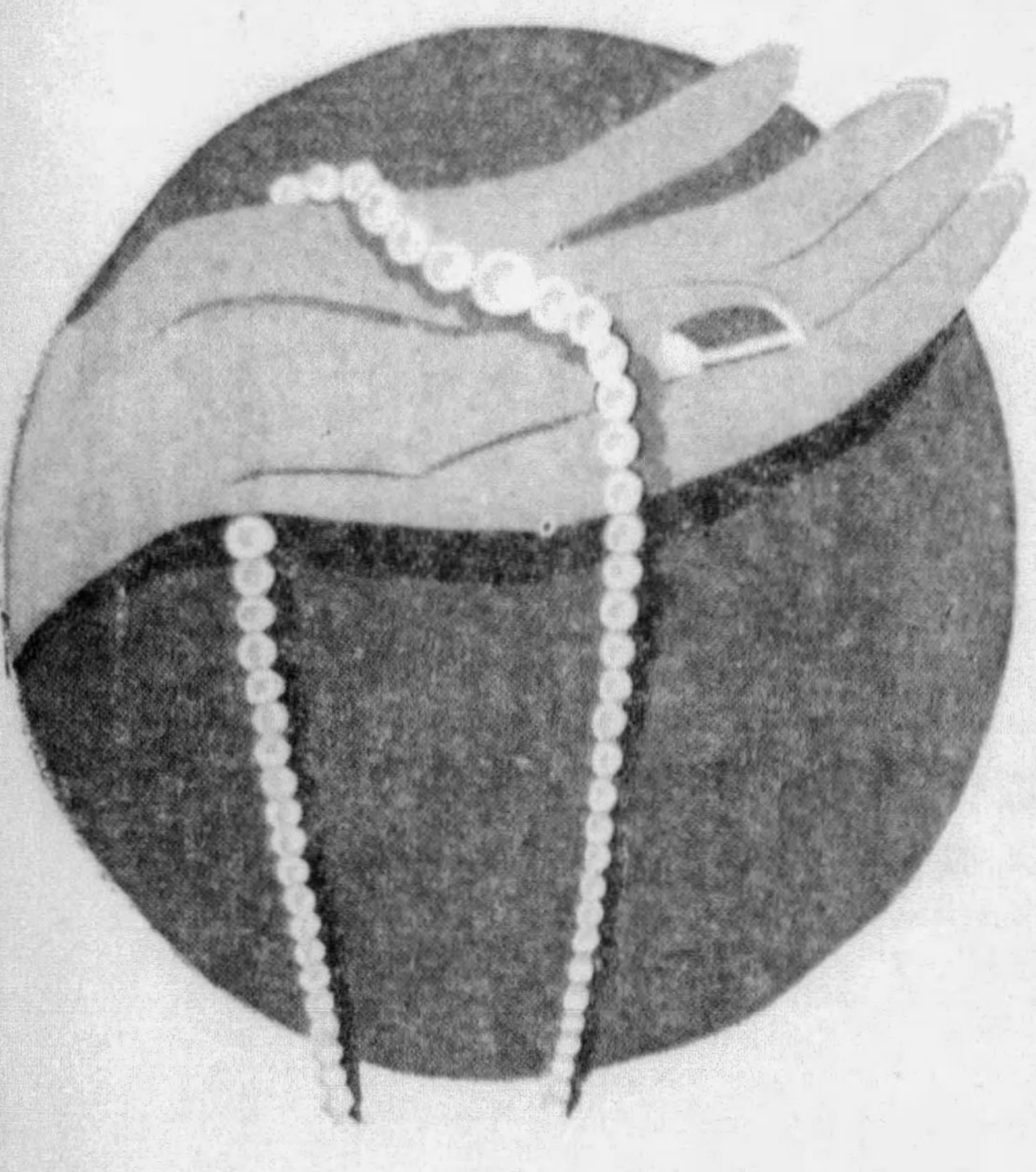
DOUBLE PAGE

OF

ANNIVERSARY FEATURES

On Pages 8 and 9, Part 1—

Also on Page 17, Part 1



$25 to $92 originally!

TECLA PEARLS*

$5 to 12.50

Finest simulated* Pearls in the world, experts say! Only because the famed Tecla House is turning its major interests to culture Pearls, could we dicker a buy like this for June. 14-carat gold clasps—all perfect Pearls. For graduation gifts. See these: Each in Tecla case.

16-18-20-inch graduated Tecla Pearl Necklaces, originally $25—$28—$31 . . . . June	$5
24-26-30-inch graduated Tecla Pearl Necklaces, originally $37-$40-$46 . . . . June	7.50
16-18-20-inch graduated Tecla Pearl Necklaces, originally $50-$56-$62 . . . . . June	$10
24-26-30-inch graduated Tecla Pearl Necklaces, originally $74-$80-$92 . . . . June	12.50

***Simulated*

Please mention length and price desired when ordering by Mail or Phone

JEWELRY . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

JUNE SPECIALS, 1.15

a refuge from moths!

CE-WARD WARDROBE CHESTS

98c

Portable cupboards! 20x15x59, sturdy fiber with full-length cedar retainer to check moth-life. Exclusively at Kaufmann's.

NOTIONS . . . . FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's

KAUFMANN'S
Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh

Please send me the items I've listed here:

QUANTITY	Item and Description

Name . . . .
Street . . . .
City . . . .
☐ Charge. ☐ Cash. ☐ C. O. D.

IF YOU'D RATHER PHONE CALL GRANT 7000

Order THESE TOILETRIES . . . by mail

ORDER these Toiletries by Mail. We want you to come in and shop during our Anniversary—but this page is designed to save you time if you prefer to order by mail or phone. Here you can see the supplies you need for summer at Kaufmann's low prices, and on many you'll note the great Anniversary savings.

CREAMS

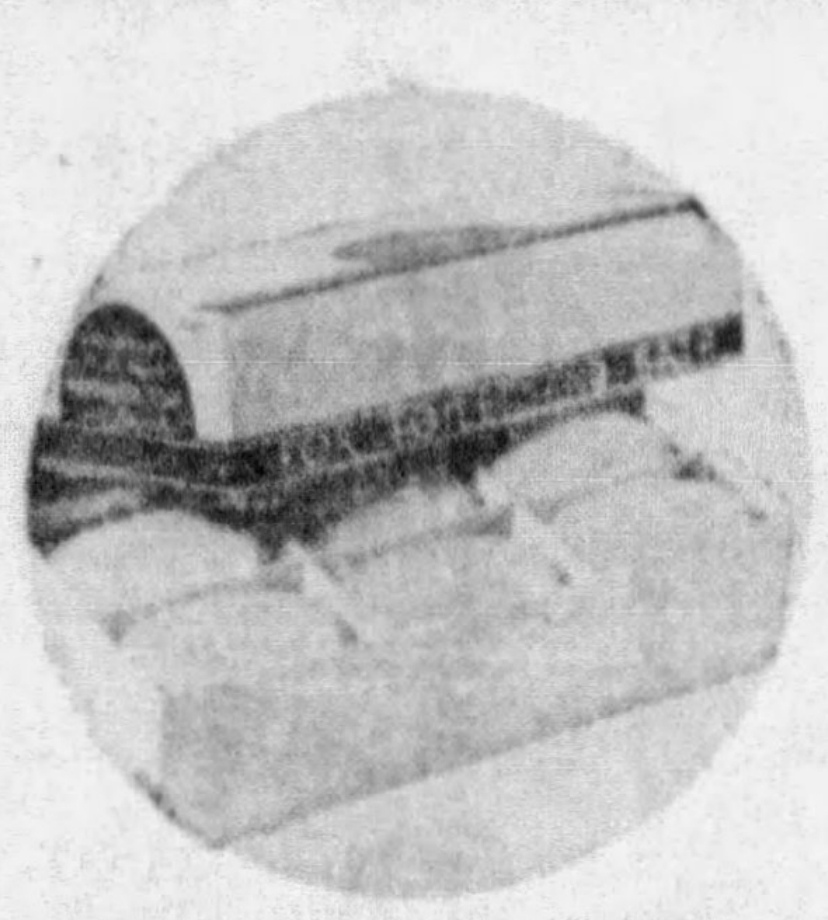
- Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion, 37c and 81c.
- Pacquin's Hand Cream, 75c.
- 85c Adoria All Purpose Cream, Special 1-pound, 59c.
- Adoria Cleansing Cream, 1-pound, 65c.
- Daggett & Ramsdell Cold Cream, 45c and 79c.
- Italian Balm, 29c, 47c, 83c.
- Lady Esther Cream, 42c, 59c, 89c.
- Woodbury Cream Tube, 19c.
- Woodbury Cream Jars, 37c.
- Pond's Creams, 25c, 51c, 79c.
- Elcaya Creams, 23c, 53c, 89c.
- Ingram's Milkweed Cream 39c, 79c.
- Frostilla, 27c, 39c, 73c.
- Jergen's Lotion, 37c.

Powders & Rouge

- Adoria Talcum, 1-pound can, 20c.
- Cavendish Talcum, 1-pound can, 20c.
- Marly Face Powder, 30c.
- Marly Rouge, 25c.
- Dusting Powder, octagon shaped box, special 20c.
- Lentheric Face Powder, 39c, 3 for 1.10.
- 20% reduction on all Vivian Shaw Cosmetics.
- 1.00 Lady Esther Face Powder, 83c.
- Coty Face Powder and Perfume Combination, 98c.
- Luxor Powder, 38c.
- Angelus Lipsticks, 78c.

MOTH PREVENTIVES

- Moth Gas Vaporizer, 75c.
- Moth Gas Clothes Savers, 6 to can, 50c.
- Moth Gas Hail, 75c.
- Moth Gas Liquid Frost, pt. 85c, qt. 1.40.
- Lewco Cedar Spray, pt. 60c, qt. 1.00.
- Larvex, pt. 79c.
- Larvex Combination, 1.29.
- Dethol, pt. 59c, qt. 1.00.
- Flyco, pt. 35c, qt. 59c.
- 75c Moth Bags, Special 29c, 3 for 80c.



LOTS OF SOAP

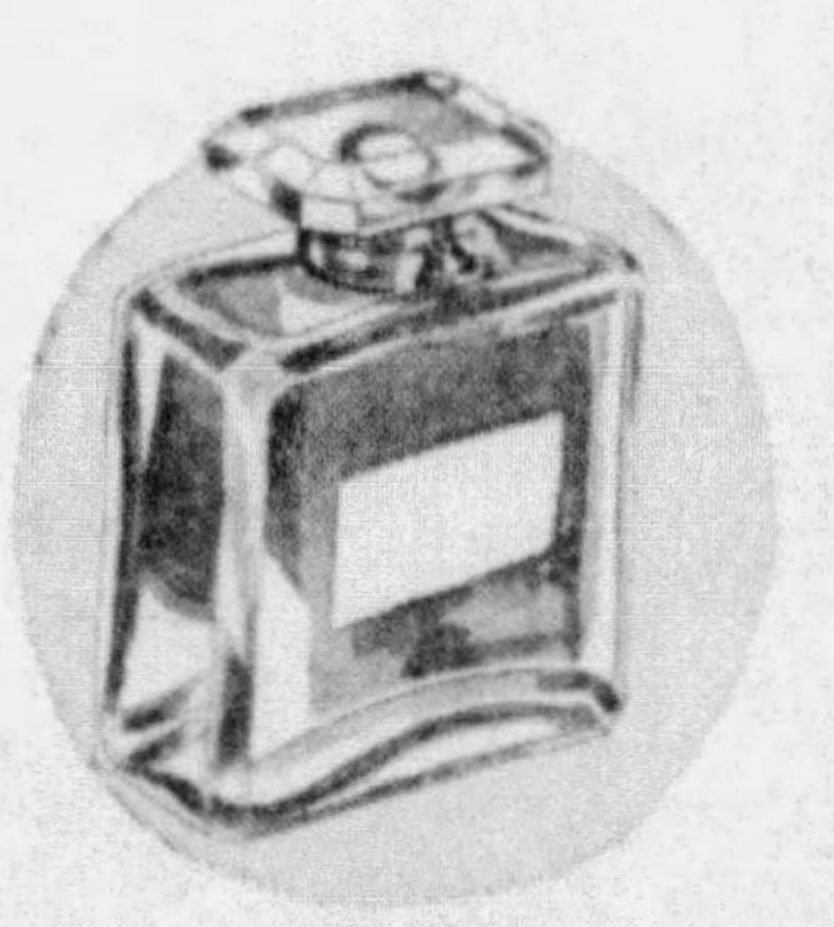
- Kaufmann's French Process Hardwater Soap with buttermilk! Odeurs: Bouquet (white), Verbena (lemon), Lavender (orchid), Lilac (purple), Carnation (pink), Violet (blue), Jasmin (green—no buttermilk), Assorted (dozen). In June, dozen 45c.
- Kaufmann's Health soap, 50c doz.
- Kaufmann's Cold Cream Soap, 6 for 55c, 1.05 doz.
- Kaufmann's Castile Soap, 85c doz.
- Kaufmann's Castile Soap, 16 bars for 1.00.
- Kaufmann's Floral Soap, 40 cakes for 1.00.
- Lifebuoy Soap, doz. 68c.
- Lux Soap, doz. 69c.
- Palmolive Soap, doz. 56c.
- Cuticura Soap, 21c, 3 for 60c.
- Woodbury Soap, doz. 1.00.
- Packer's Tar Soap, 21c, 3 for 60c.
- Camay Soap, doz. 58c.
- Cashmere Bouquet Soap, doz. 1.00.
- Roger & Gallet Toilet Soap, 3 for 85c.
- Guest Ivory Soap, doz. 45c.

WASH YOUR OWN HAIR

- Palmolive Shampoo, 24c.
- Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 39c, 79c.
- Packer's Tar or Olive Oil Shampoo, 43c.
- Wildroot Shampoo, 39c.
- Fitch's Shampoo, 59c, 98c.
- Wildroot Hair Tonic, 44c, 81c
- Pinaud's Quinine Combination, 97c.

SANITARY GOODS

- Willow Sanitary Napkins, 6 boxes 85c.
- Kez Napkins, 3 for 85c.
- Kleinert's Sanitary Belts, Reg. 39c, June 25c.
- Kleinert's Sanitary Apron, Reg. 39c, June 25c.

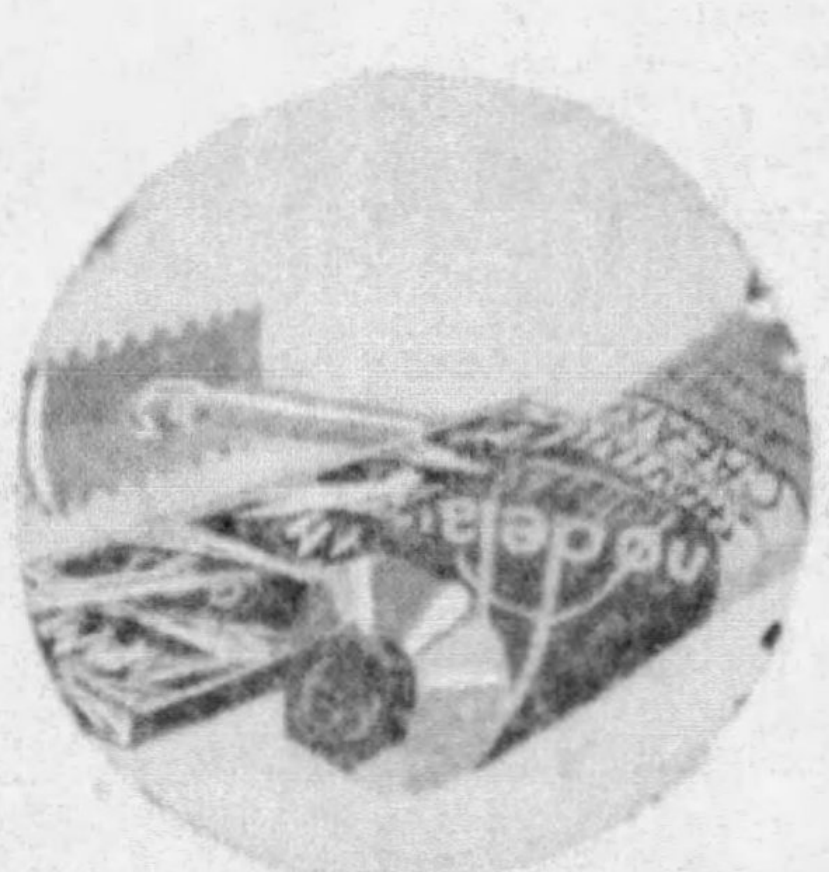


DRAM PERFUMES

- Caron's Bellodgia, 1.25.
- Caron's Christmas Night, 2.00.
- Cordays Toujours Moi, 80c.
- Cordays L'Ardente Nuit 2.25.
- D'Orsay's Le Dandy, 65c.
- Grenovilles Byzance, 1.00.
- Renaud's Sweet Pea, 80c.
- Rigaud's Un Air Embaume, 50c.
- Guerlain's Shalimar, 1.38.
- Ciro Night of Night, 80c.
- Charbert Of Thee I Sing, 90c.
- Veolay's Ambre Royal, 65c.

DRUGS on the MARKET

- Kaufmann's Rubbing Alcohol, pint 20c.
- Kaufmann's Milk of Magnesia, pint 20c.
- Seidlitz Powders, dozen 19c.
- Witch Hazel, pint 30c, quart 55c.
- Mineral Oil, pint 35c, quart 65c.
- Bay Rum, pint 39c, quart 75c.
- Olive Oil, 8 oz. 35c, 16 oz. 65c.
- Epsom Salts, 5 lbs. 29c.
- Kaufmann's Aspirin Tablets, 100 for 29c.
- Glycerin and Rose Water, 8 oz. 25c.
- Citrate of Magnesia, 15c.
- Alophen Pills, 47c.
- Bayer's Aspirin Tablets, 12 for 13c, 24 for 23c, 100 for 61c.
- Bromo Seltzer, 23c, 41c, 81c.
- Blue Jay Corn Plasters, 19c.
- Agarol, 98c.
- Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 36c.
- Ovaltine, 39c, 71c.
- Pepsodent Antiseptic, 21c, 39c, 79c.
- Listerine Antiseptic, 23c, 39c, 59c.
- Lavoris Antiseptic, 23c, 39c, 79c.
- Lysol, 21c, 39c, 76c.
- Horlick's Malted Milk, 42c, 79c, $3.
- Ex-Lax, 9c, 19c, 37c.
- Energine Inflammable, 23c, 39c.
- Enos Fruit Salts, 59c, 89c.
- Sal-Hepatica, 25c, 49c, 97c.
- S. S. S. Blood Medicine, 93c, 1.39.
- Squibb's Mineral Oil, 67c.
- Nujol, 67c.
- Vince, 33c, 69c.
- Petrolagar, 89c.



CLOSE SHAVES

- Ivo Safety Razor Blades pkg. of 25 for 39c.
- Gillette Blue Blades, 5's 25c, 10's 49c.
- Probak Razor Blades, 5's 25c, 10's 49c.
- Auto Strop Blades 5's 25c, 10's 49c.
- Gem Blades 5's 24c.
- Eveready Blades 5's 24c.
- Gem Micromatic Razor and two blades, all for 25c.
- No-delay Shaving Cream, 3 for 1.00.
- Cavendish Shaving Cream, 20c.
- Ingram's Shaving Cream, jar or tube, 29c.
- Palmolive Shaving Cream, 23c
- Barbasol Shaving Cream, 39c.
- Molle Shaving Cream, 35c.
- Squibb's Shaving Cream with matchless lighter, 39c.
- Colgate's Shaving Cream, 33c.
- Williams' Shaving Cream, 36c.
- Williams' Aqua Velva, 38c.
- Pinaud's Lilac Combination, 97c.

FOR YOUR MANICURE

- 35c Cutex Manicure Articles, 31c.
- 60c Cutex Manicure Articles, 53c.
- Cutex Manicure Sets, 45c to 3.19.
- Glazo Nail Polish, 23c.
- Glazo Combination, 39c.
- Cutex Hand Cream, 45c
- Cutex Nail White Pencil, 23c.
- Cutex Manicure Sticks, 23c.
- Melba Manicure Combination, Nail Polish and Nail Polish Remover, reg. 50c, June 19c.

DEPILATORIES & DEODORANTS

- Zip Depilatory Cream, 38c.
- Mum, 29c, 49c.
- Nonspi, 49c.
- Odorono, 31c, 53c.
- Odorono Compact, 45c.
- Amolin Powder, 27c, 47c.
- Kleinert's Mirelle Powder, 25c, 50c.
- Neet, 42c, 83c.

THIS 'n' THAT

- 1.85 Miami Beach Sets, include 40c Icy Tan, 35c Talcum, 35c jar Tan Cream, 75c Tan Face Powder. June, 1.00.
- Powder Puffs, large assortment, 4 for 21c.
- Kaufmann's Toilet Tissue, regularly 1.25 dozen, 1500 sheets to a roll, 12 for 95c.
- Vivaudou Perfumes, regularly 50c to 1.25. Mavis or Narcissus de Chine. June, 19c.
- Adoria Cleansing Tissues, super-soft and absorbent. Regularly 30c box or roll. Green, white, flesh, orchid. June, 20c.
- Kleinert's Bottle Kits, 3 or 4 bottles in waterproof suede-cloth kits. Regularly $1. June, 55c.
- 5-Piece Military Sets; real ebony backed Hair Brushes (2), clothes brush, hat brush and comb and shoe horn. Reg. $5. June, 3.75.
- Real Ebony Hair Brushes, special, 85c.

DENTAL NEEDS

- 30c Adoria Dental Cream, 20c.
- Colgate's Giant Size Dental Cream, 33c.
- Squibb's Dental Cream, 33c.
- Lyon's Tooth Powder, 24c, 42c, 1.09.
- L-A Mouth Wash, pints 3 for 1.00, quart 65c.
- Z-C Mouth Wash, pints 3 for 1.00, quart 65c.
- Kolynos Tooth Paste, 3 for 1.00.
- Ipana Tooth Paste, 39c.
- Iodent Tooth Paste, 39c.
- Pebeco Tooth Paste, 39c.
- Phillips' Dental Magnesia, 39c, 3 for 1.15.
- 30c Adoria Tooth Brushes, assorted styles and colors, 20c.
- Tek Tooth Brushes, 39c.
- Prophylactic Tooth Brushes, 38c.

These and Many Other Items Specially Priced

TOILET GOODS
FIRST FLOOR

Kaufmann's 63rd Anniversary

Ott Clouts Two Home Runs as Giants Nose Out Phillies, 8-7

FINANCIAL
REAL ESTATE

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

CLASSIFIED
FARM & GARDEN

PART 2 Other Departments, GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, JUNE 10, 1934 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 PAGE 1

OLIN DUTRA WINS NATIONAL OPEN WITH 293 SCORE

Man on Spot In Big Fight Is Bill Brown

Will Be Hero.
Or a Bum.
On His Stand.
On Max's Form.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

Damon Runyon

NEW YORK, June 9.—If Max Baer walks out and taps Primo Carnera on the chin and knocks him cold next Thursday night, there will be much laughter at the expense of Bill Brown.

Brown, able, honest boxing commissioner, and by vocation a conditioner of run-down business men, challenges the condition of Max Baer. He says Baer is in no shape to fight Carnera, that the bout should be postponed or called off.

Brown's fellow commissioners, also able and honest, accept the findings of their physicians that Baer is in good physical condition, and overrule Brown's idea.

In Carnera, lightest puncher of the heavyweight champions in years, should flatten Baer, or Baer should wind up shambling about the ring like a winded cow, Bill Brown will have the laugh on his associates.

In the first case, the public will say Brown should have minded his own business, and kept his mouth shut; in the second case, the public will say it was too bad Brown wasn't allowed to protect the customers, though it has been the observation of this writer over a long period of years that when it comes to a heavyweight championship fight, the customer does not care to be protected except to the extent of being permitted to pay a fancy price for a seat anywhere inside the first 10 rows.

Physical condition in athletes is something that is extremely difficult to determine.

One hundred of the finest physicians of the world might examine a man in training and find him apparently physically perfect—heart action, blood pressure, lungs, eyes, hearing, and everything else all 100 per cent perfect.

But these physicians cannot state, with accuracy:

"This man is able to fight 15 rounds, or run a mile, or wrestle half an hour, or play a game of football, or row a racing shell."

The only sure test would be to have the subject of the examination actually fight the 15 rounds, or run the mile, or wrestle the half hour, or do the other things for which he may be training.

Ernie Schaaf, Clever Sencio, Frankie Jerome, Andy Thomas and quite a number of other fighters who died in ring conflicts in past years were all examined by physicians before their fights and passed as physically all right.

If you are a confirmed follower of fistic events, you have seen hundreds of fighters so tired at the end of a few rounds of fighting they could scarcely hold their hands up, yet these fighters were necessarily passed by physicians as physically all right.

This is no indictment of the physicians. They cannot be expected to determine endurance by mere examination. Yet endurance is the sum total of perfect physical condition for prizefighting, and the only way endurance can be determined is by actual competitive effort.

This writer rarely goes to view a fighter in training at all, and never goes with the idea of reporting back to his readers on the physical condition, or the manner of the mechanical functioning of the fighter.

Years of experience have taught the writer that these things are largely a matter of the law of Nature, and his observation is only apt to deceive himself, and his readers.

If the fighter in training has been out of action a year or more, the writer is pretty sure that the fighter is going to make a rusty fight, regardless of how he looks in training. As an example, we have the recent case of Jimmy McLarnin.

If the fighter is an old fighter, the writer knows that no calisthenics are going to improve his aged legs, or mend his venerable bellows. If, in the actual fights necessary to bring any fighter to public notice, that fighter has displayed no boxing skill, he is not going to suddenly acquire that skill in training.

If he has been a snatcher, and a grabber, and a hugger, the writer is reasonably certain that he will remain a snatcher, and a grabber, and a hugger to the end of his ring days. Max Baer has been a clowning, stumbling, awkward fighter since he first put up his hands, and the record proves that this is exactly the way he has been in training.

HOLLEY VICTIM OF LONG DRIVE IN LAST FRAME

Second Circuit Blow Gives Mel Total of 14; Terry, Schumacher Aid Attack.

Ninth-Inning Double Play Saves Herman Bell, Ends Rally by Quaker Club.

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP.)—Mel Ott's second home run of the day and his fourteenth of the season proved the winning blow today as the Giants turned back the Phillies, 8 to 7. It came off Eddie Holley's delivery in the ninth and gave the league leaders just enough of a lead to stand off a Philly rally.

Herman Bell had to relieve Hal Schumacher late in the slugfest after the Phils had scored four runs in the seventh and a double play saved him in the ninth when the home club had one run in and the tying counter on base. In addition to Ott's two circuit swats, Bill Terry clouted a homer and a triple and Schumacher a roundtrip blow. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
J.Moore,lf	4	1	4	0	Bartell,s	5	3	3	3
Critz,2	5	0	2	2	Clancy,1	4	1	7	0
Terry,1	4	2	13	0	Allen,m	4	1	2	1
Ott,r	4	1	2	7	Jn.Moore,r	5	1	2	0
Jackson,s	4	1	2	7	Todd,c	5	4	6	0
Watkins,m	3	2	3	0	Fullis,lf	3	0	3	0
Ryan,3	4	0	1	1	Jeffries,2	4	0	3	1
Mancuso,c	4	1	2	0	Haslin,3	3	0	1	2
Schumhr,p	3	2	0	4	Grabwski,p	1	0	0	2
Bell,p	1	0	0	1	A.Moore,p	1	0	0	0
					*Chiozza	0	0	0	0
					Hansen,p	0	0	0	0
					Darrow,p	0	0	0	0
					†Hurst	1	0	0	0
					Holley,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Wilson	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13	27	15	Totals	37	10	27	9

*Batted for A. Moore in the seventh.
†Batted for Darrow in the eighth.
‡Batted for Fullis in ninth.

New York	2	0	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	—8
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	1	—7

Runs—Joe Moore, Terry 2, Ott 2, Jackson, Schumacher, Bartell 3, Clancy 2, John Moore, Chiozza. Error—Jeffries. Runs batted in—Terry 2, Schumacher, John Moore 2, Todd 3, Ott 3, Watkins, Mancuso, Allen 2. Two-base hit—Watkins. Three-base hits—Terry, Todd. Home runs—Terry, Schumacher, Ott 2. Sacrifices—Ryan, Jackson. Double play—Bartell to Clancy. Left on bases—New York 8, Philadelphia 8. Base on balls—Off Schumacher 5, off A. Moore 2, off Hansen 1, off Holley 1. Struck out—By Grabowski 2, by Schumacher 1, by A. Moore 2. Hits—Off Schumacher, 7 in 6 2-3 innings; off Bell, 3 in 2 1-3 innings; off Grabowski, 8 in 3 2-3 innings; off A. Moore, 4 in 3 1-3 innings; off Hansen, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Darrow, 0 in 2-3 inning; off Holley, 1 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Schumacher. Losing pitcher—Grabowski. Time, 2:38. Umpires—Stewart, Reardon and Klem.

Dodgers, Braves Split Dual Bill

BROOKLYN, June 9.—(AP.)—The Dodgers and the Boston Braves played a double header today amid a splurge of heavy hitting and a drizzle that hampered play in the second clash. Boston won the opener, 8 to 6, with a late spurt that offset Johnny Frederick's pinch homer with two aboard in the ninth. Brooklyn replied with an early attack on Huck Betts, scoring all its runs in the second and third innings to win the nightcap, 8 to 3.

Art Herrin, the Dodgers' veteran recruit, limited Boston to two hits in the first six innings of the second clash, but wavered toward the finish. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Boston.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	1	3	2	Boyle,m	5	2	2	0
B.Jordan,2	5	0	11	0	J.Jordon,s	4	1	2	4
Lee,l	4	2	1	0	Taylor,l	3	2	3	0
Berger,m	5	2	3	1	Wilson,r	4	1	1	1
Moore,r	4	2	2	0	Leslie,1	4	1	11	1
Whitney,3	5	1	0	5	Cuccinello,2	4	2	5	3
M'Manus,2	4	0	4	3	Stripp,3	4	1	1	5
Spohrer,c	3	2	2	3	Lopez,c	3	0	2	0
Cantwell,p	3	2	1	2	Benge,p	3	0	0	3
					*Frederick	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	12	27	16	Totals	30	11	27	17

*Batted for Benge in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	2	—8
Brooklyn	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	—6

Runs—Urbanski 2, Lee 2, Berger, Moore, Whitney, Spohrer, Taylor, Cuccinello 3, Lopez, Frederick. Errors—Urbanski, J. Jordan, Taylor, Benge. Runs batted in—Berger 3, Whitney, McManus, Cantwell, Moore, Frederick 3, Cuccinello 2, Stripp. Two-base hits—Berger, Cuccinello, Whitney. Three-base hit—Berger. Home runs—Cuccinello, Frederick. Sacrifice—Cantwell. Double plays—Wilson, Stripp and J. Jordan; Urbanski, McManus and B. Jordan; Stripp, Cuccinello and Leslie. Left on bases—Boston 7, Brooklyn 4. Base on balls—Off Benge 3, off Cantwell 2. Struck out—By Benge 1, by Cantwell 2. Time, 1:59. Umpires—Magerkurth and Pfirman.

SECOND GAME

Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Urbanski,s	5	1	1	2	Boyle,m	5	1	6	1
B.Jordn,1	4	0	9	0	J.Jordan,s	5	3	2	1
Lee,lf	4	1	2	0	Taylor,lf	3	2	0	0
Berger,m	4	2	2	0	Frederck,r	5	0	2	0
Moore,r	4	0	3	0	Leslie,1	5	2	9	0
Whitney,3	4	0	1	3	Cuccinello,2	3	0	3	5
McMnus,2	2	1	2	3	Stripp,3	4	2	0	0
Spohrer,c	4	3	4	2	Lopez,c	4	2	5	0
Betts,p	0	0	0	0	Herring,p	3	0	0	0
Elliott,p	2	0	0	0					
*Thompson	1	1	0	0					
Pickrel,p	0	0	0	0					
†Wrthngtn	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	37	12	27	7

*Batted for Elliott in seventh.
†Batted for Pickrel in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—3
Brooklyn	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	*	—8

Runs—Lee, Berger, McManus, Boyle, J. Jordan, Leslie 2, Stripp 2, Lopez 2. Errors—Urbanski 2, Whitney. Runs batted in—Spohrer, Thompson 2, Lopez, Boyle 2, J. Jordan, Stripp, Herring, Taylor. Two-base hits—Urbanski, Leslie, Lopez 2, Taylor, Spohrer. Three-base hit—Taylor. Sacrifice—Cuccinello. Double play—Cuccinello to Leslie. Left on bases—Boston 7, Brooklyn 10. Base on balls—Off Herring 3, off Betts 3, off Pickrel 1. Struck out—By Herring 2, by Pickrel 2. Hits—Off Betts, 9 in 2 2-3 innings; off Elliott, 0 in 3 1-3 innings; off Pickrel, 3 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Lopez. Losing pitcher—Betts. Time, 1:56. Umpires—Pfirman and Magerkurth.

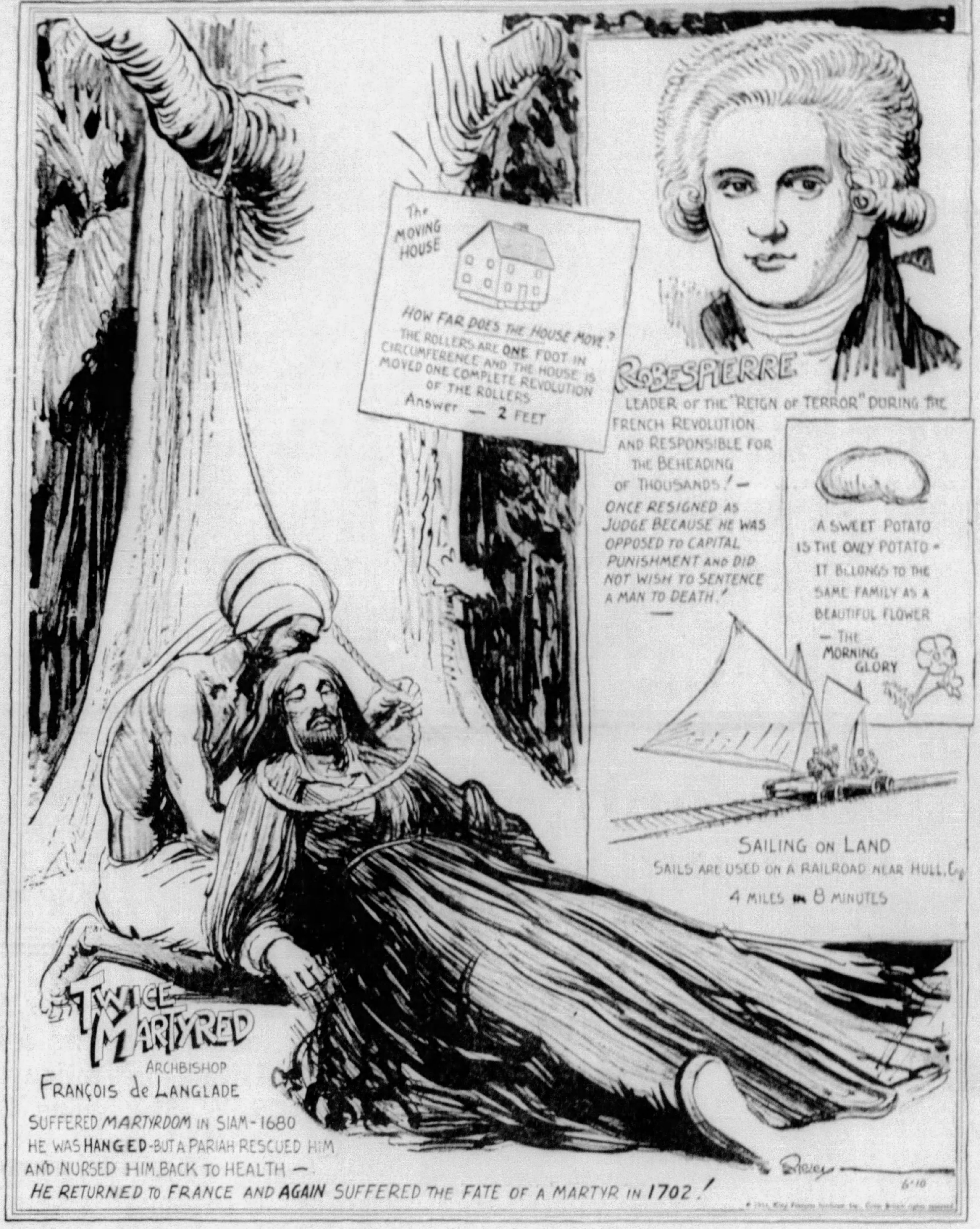
McKechnie's Son Leader at State

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 9.—William B. McKechnie, Jr., of Wilkinsburg, son of the manager of the Boston Braves, was elected captain of the Penn State baseball team for next season at the conclusion of the Penn State-Pennsylvania game today.

McKechnie has been the regular first baseman for the Lions for two seasons and is regarded as one of the best fielding players in the country among college teams.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)



The MOVING HOUSE
HOW FAR DOES THE HOUSE MOVE?
THE ROLLERS ARE ONE FOOT IN CIRCUMFERENCE AND THE HOUSE IS MOVED ONE COMPLETE REVOLUTION OF THE ROLLERS
Answer — 2 FEET
ROBESPIERRE
LEADER OF THE "REIGN OF TERROR" DURING THE FRENCH REVOLUTION AND RESPONSIBLE FOR THE BEHEADING OF THOUSANDS! — ONCE RESIGNED AS JUDGE BECAUSE HE WAS OPPOSED TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT AND DID NOT WISH TO SENTENCE A MAN TO DEATH!
A SWEET POTATO IS THE ONLY POTATO — IT BELONGS TO THE SAME FAMILY AS A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER — THE MORNING GLORY
SAILING ON LAND
SAILS ARE USED ON A RAILROAD NEAR HULL, Eng.
4 MILES in 8 MINUTES
TWICE MARTYRED
ARCHBISHOP François de LANGLADE
SUFFERED MARTYRDOM IN SIAM - 1680
HE WAS HANGED - BUT A PARIAH RESCUED HIM AND NURSED HIM BACK TO HEALTH —
HE RETURNED TO FRANCE AND AGAIN SUFFERED THE FATE OF A MARTYR IN 1702!
Ripley
6-10

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EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BIBLIOMANIAC — Fray (Brother) Luis, of Granada (1504-1588), was a Dominican monk, a world famous ascetic, and one of the most famous Spanish classic authors. He was a polygraph of great power and left a large number of works of a theological nature. In 1531 he was appointed prior of the convent of Santo Domingo, in Cordoba, where he remained until 1543. During the 12 years of this stay, he withdrew into a solitary cell, devoting himself exclusively to Bible statistics. With the most painstaking exactitude he counted every letter, every word and every chapter of the Bible until he had compiled an exact numerological account. Four years before his death he returned to a solitary cell where, half blind and ailing, he renewed his strange labor of love, checking his old statistics until his death day in 1588.

TOMORROW: THE BACKWARD CHAMPION.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at New York.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	8—Brooklyn	6
Brooklyn	8—Boston	3
New York	8—Philadelphia	7
Cincinnati	5—Chicago	2
PITTSBURGH	Rain	St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	4—New York	2
Washington	6—Boston	1
Cleveland	3—St. Louis	1
Detroit	8—Chicago	5

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
1	New York	31	18	.633	
2	St. Louis	28	18	.609	1½
4	Chicago	29	20	.592	2
3	PITTSBURGH	26	18	.591	2½
6	Boston	23	22	.511	6
7	Brooklyn	20	28	.417	10½
8	Philadelphia	16	28	.364	12½
5	Cincinnati	11	32	.256	17

AMERICAN LEAGUE

*1933		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	†G.B.
6	Detroit	29	19	.604	
1	New York	26	20	.565	2
5	Cleveland	23	20	.535	3½
7	St. Louis	24	21	.533	3½
2	Washington	25	24	.510	4½
3	Boston	23	24	.489	5½
4	Philadelphia	19	27	.413	9
5	Chicago	16	30	.348	12

*Standing year ago today. †Games behind leader.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

RAIN PREVENTS BUC-CARD GAME

ST. LOUIS, June 9.—Clouds which had been mobilizing on this sector since early this morning opened hostilities just before game time, washing the second battle of the Pittsburgh-St. Louis series into a postponement, much to the disappointment of a ladies' day crowd of 4,500. Heinie Meine warmed up for several minutes, and whether Manager Gibson believes that might interfere with Meine's pitching tomorrow remains to be seen. If Meine does not pitch the Sunday game, either Southpaw Birkofer or Bill Swift will be on the hill.

Dizzy Dean will pitch for the Birds. He has a record of seven victories and two defeats for the season. His brother, Paul, has won six straight without a defeat, and as they promised to win 40 or 45 this season, they have 27 to go for their first objective.

Today's deferred battle cannot be played off as part of a doubleheader tomorrow because of the new major league rule prohibiting Sunday doubleheaders until after June 15.

ALLISON NET VICTOR

HARTFORD, Conn., June 9.—(INS.)—Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, veteran Davis Cup player, handed J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., defending champion, a straight set defeat, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to win the New England men's singles tennis championship today. Allison was unable to make the trip to England with the American Cup team because of an injury.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
PITTSBURGH	4			8	2	2		16
St. Louis	2		6	6	8	6		28
New York	2		13	6	11	3	8	45
Brooklyn	6		14	4	1	10	14	49
Boston	1		4	2	8	1	11	24
Philadelphia	6		16	12	0	3	7	44
Cincinnati	1			2	1	4	5	13
Chicago	1		8	13	1	3	3	29

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tls.
New York	5		3	19		11	2	40
Boston	1		8	10		2	1	29
Detroit	11		24	1	11	13	8	69
St. Louis	12		12	3	5	8	1	41
Philadelphia	3		11		3	4	4	25
Washington	7		11		7	2	8	38
Chicago	2		18	2	3	8	6	39
Cleveland	8		7	1	6	6	3	31

Mrs. Hill Wins Trans-Miss. Golf

KANSAS CITY, June 9.—(AP.)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, playing her home course, stood off a late challenge by Lucile Robinson, of Des Moines, Western champion, and won the women's trans-Mississippi golf championship for the fourth time today in an extra-hole final.

The 22-year-old Des Moines co-ed, trailing since early in the morning round, caught her veteran opponent by winning the thirty-fifth and thirty-sixth holes, but found trouble on the extra hole and took a 6 to Mrs. Hill's steady par 5.

REGATTA PILOTS ALL LICENSED

All drivers who will compete in the William Randolph Hearst Gold Cup outboard motorboat regatta under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Oakmont Boat Club in the Allegheny River at Oakmont, on Saturday and Sunday, July 14-15, will have to be registered pilots of speedboats. Any drivers who are not so registered are urged to make application for licensing immediately to the Outboard Racing Commission through Secretary C. F. Chapman, 959 Eighth avenue, New York.

Plans for the regatta are moving along in fine fashion. Entry blanks are out to registered drivers throughout the United States, a contract has been signed for a loud-speaking arrangement to keep the spectators posted on developments, and a crew of workmen is preparing the barges which will be used for floats or pits and also the judges' barge.

The enthusiastic response of drivers all over the country indicates one of the most successful regattas ever staged anywhere.

O. K. GIRLS WIN

The O. K. Girls won a slugfest from the Merry Widow nine, 17 to 14, in a mushball game played before 1,000 spectators at McKees Rocks yesterday. The score by innings:

Merry Widow	0	2	0	0	3	1	4	2	2	—14
O. K. Girls	2	1	3	1	0	1	1	4	*	—17

Batteries—Ostrosky and Hadwin; Reed and Porter.

Reds Take Second In Row From Cubs

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—Tony Freitas, young Cincinnati lefthander, minimized the effect of a dozen Cubs' hits today and the cellar Reds surprised the Chicagoans with a 5-to-2 victory, their second in two games.

Cincinnati rolled up 13 hits on Pat Malone, Bud Tinning and Roy Joiner, with Mark Koenig and Ernie Lombardi, each with three hits, including an extra base one, leading the attack.

The streaking Babe Herman featured for the Cubs with a home run with none on in the eighth and two singles. The score:

Cinn.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Piet,3	5	0	0	2	W.Hrman,2	5	2	1	3
Koenig,s	5	3	2	3	English,3	4	1	2	1
Hafey,m	5	0	2	0	Klein,lf	4	0	5	0
Bottomly,1	4	2	8	0	F.Hrman,r	4	3	1	0
Pool,r	3	1	4	1	Cuyler,m	4	0	2	0
Comorsky,lf	5	3	3	0	Hartnett,c	4	0	8	1
Slade,2	5	2	2	2	Jurges,s	4	3	1	3
Lombardi,c	4	3	4	0	Grimm,1	4	2	9	0
Freitas,p	3	0	0	1	Malone,p	2	1	0	1
					*Stphnson	1	0	0	0
					Tinning,p	0	0	0	0
					Joiner,p	0	0	0	0
					†Stainback	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	10	Totals	37	12	27	9

*Batted for Malone in the seventh.
†Batted for Joiner in the ninth.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	—5
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—Bottomley 2, Slade, Lombardi 2, F. Herman, Jurges. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Koenig 2, Slade, Lombardi, Freitas, W. Herman, F. Herman. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Comorosky, Lombardi. Three-base hit—Koenig. Home run—F. Herman. Sacrifice—Pool. Double plays—Koenig to Slade to Bottomley; Pool to Bottomley. Left on bases—Cincinnati 11, Chicago 10. Base on balls—Off Freitas 2, off Malone 3. Struck out—By Freitas 4, by Malone 5. Hits—Off Malone, 9 in 7 innings; off Tinning, 3 in 1 inning; off Joiner, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Tinning. Losing pitcher—Malone. Time—2:12. Umpires—Stark and Quigley.

GENE SARAZEN CARDS 294 TO FINISH SECOND

Pacific Coast Star, Weak From Illness, Rallies, Cops in Great Finish.

Third Place Is Shared by Cruickshank, Cooper, Cox; Luther Near Top With 300

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—(AP.)—Swarthy Olin Dutra, 33-year-old Californian of Spanish extraction, who has been so ill during the past few weeks that he doubted his ability to withstand the tournament strain, shots from the rear today to overhaul a pack of faltering pacesetters and win the 1934 Open golf championship of the United States.

Olin Dutra

The last man to finish in the entire field and his deciding shot the last to be played in the thirty-eighth National tournament, Dutra came from behind to whip Gene Sarazen, stocky former champion, by a single stroke, 294 to 293, for the regulation 72 holes. Three others were deadlocked, another stroke back at 295, in one of the most dramatic finishes in the history of the championship and the closest since 1920, when giant Ted Ray, of England, beat out four rivals by one stroke.

For a man who carried his medicine around with him for emergencies and confessed to having lost 20 pounds from a serious siege of amebic dysentery this spring, Dutra played like a sharpshooter in the best of health as well as with the stoutest of skill and courage in a nerve-tingling finish.

RALLIES TO TRIUMPH

Eight strokes behind the front-running Bobby Cruickshank at the end of 36 holes, and five shots back of Sarazen at the same stage, Dutra unfurled two sensational rounds today to overhaul them both, with only four holes to go, and then outplayed them decisively down the stretch.

Dutra posted successive rounds of 76-74-71-72 for his victorious total as he carried off the Open crown for the first time. Sarazen, making a strong bid for his third title, saw it fly from his grasp when he took a weird 7 on the 11th hole of the final round, and finished with scores of 73-72-73-76 for his 294.

In the triple tie for third place were Cruickshank, the Richmond, Va., professional, who tossed away a gorgeous chance for triumph today with 71-71-77-76—295; Wiffy Cox, the Brooklyn veteran, also the victim of some bad luck as he carded 71-75-74-75—295, and Lighthorse Harry Cooper, of Chicago, who came out of the pack with one of the day's best finishes to wind up with 76-74-74-71—295.

TED LUTHER NEAR TOP

Ted Luther, of Pittsburgh, with 78-71-78-73—300, finished thirteenth. He collected a slice of the prize money and will be exempt from qualifying for the 1935 Open tournament. Sam Parks, Jr., another Pittsburgher, fell away to an 81 in his last round after firing three successive 76's. His total was 309.

Dutra's victory was the climax of one of the most disastrous days for favorites in the history of the championship as one after another faltered and fumbled in a five-man dash down the stretch that had a gallery of nearly 5,000 spectators in wild turmoil and excitement. Buried almost out of sight in the rush was the departing champion, youthful Johnny Goodman, Omaha amateur, who had final rounds of 82 and 75, a grand total of 311 for 72 holes, 1 strokes back of the winner and i a tie for forty-third place.

LITTLE LOW AMATEUR

Goodman did not even have the satisfaction of being the low amateur, an honor that finally went to William Lawson Little, Jr., the Stanford star and new British amateur champion. Little, despite a first round 83, came back today with 72 and 75, playing in the inspiring company of Dutra, and posted a total of 306, one stroke better than Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha's other amateur favorite and the former Cornell University golf champion.

While the leaders were fightin it out in a desperate, heartbreak ing battle, long Tom Creavy, o Albany, N. Y., exploded a spec tacular 66 on his final round, fou shots under par, as he alon achieved the distinction of break ing Merion's "perfect 70" for th first and only time in the tourna ment. This dazzling performanc clipped a stroke from the ol course record, a 67 made by Clar Corkran, an amateur, in the qual ifying round of the 1924 Nation Amateur championship, an equaled the open championshi

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Broaca's Three-Hit Game Wasted as Macks Beat Yanks, 4-2

JOHNSON GETS HOME RUN TO CLINCH BATTLE

Yale Graduate Gets Ragged Support; Foxx Drives Ball 420 Feet, Held to Double.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Johnny Broaca, Yale's bespectacled contribution to the ranks of major league pitchers, hurled a three-hit game today in his second start for the Yankees but all he got to show for it was a 4-to-2 defeat at the hands of the Athletics.

Some sloppy work by the Yankee infield proved costly, then Broaca made the fatal mistake of grooving one for Bob Johnson with a runner on base in the eighth. Johnson slammed it for a home run inside the park, his thirteenth circuit of the season, and won the game.

The only other hits off Broaca were made by Jimmy Foxx. He drove one 420 feet into left field in the second, but was held to a double by a ground rule when the ball bounced into the Yankee bull pen. Foxx scored, however, on Eric McNair's sacrifice and Ed. Coleman's infield out. In the fourth Jimmy beat out an infield single to move Johnson along after he had reached first on Frank Crosetti's error. A walk to McNair loaded the bases and Johnson tallied when Coleman grounded into a double play.

On the other side of the argument another rookie, Alton Benton, limited the Yanks to six hits, all in the first six innings. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Williams,2	3	0	2	4	Combs,m	5	0	4	0
Cramer,m	4	0	4	0	Rolfe,s	5	1	1	3
Johnson,lf	4	1	3	0	Hoag,r	4	1	2	0
Foxx,1	4	2	9	1	Gehrig,1	3	0	9	0
McNair,s	1	0	2	5	Chapmn,lf	4	2	1	0
Coleman,r	4	0	1	0	Lazzeri,2	4	1	2	3
Higgins,3	3	0	0	0	Dickey,c	3	0	8	0
Berry,c	4	0	5	0	Crosetti,3	3	1	0	2
Benton,p	3	0	1	0	Broaca,p	3	0	0	2
					*Saltzgavr	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	27	10	Totals	35	6	27	11

*Batted for Broaca in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0—4
New York .... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0—2

Runs—Cramer, Johnson 2, Foxx, Rolfe, Dickey. Errors—Williams, McNair 2, Rolfe, Crosetti. Runs batted in—Coleman 2, Chapman, Johnson 2. Two-base hit—Foxx. Home run—Johnson. Stolen base—Higgins. Sacrifice—McNair. Double play—Rolfe, Lazzeri and Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 10, Philadelphia 4. Base on balls—Off Benton 4, off Broaca 4. Struck out—By Broaca 6, by Benton 3. Wild pitch—Benton. Time, 1:59. Umpires—Dinneen and Geisel.

Pearson in Form, Indians End Streak

CLEVELAND, May 9.—(AP.)—Holding the St. Louis Browns to six scattered hits, Monte Pearson pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 3-to-1 victory today, and ended the Tribe's three-game losing streak. The result moved the Indians into third place in the league standings and sent the Browns back to fourth.

St. Louis scored its run in the fourth inning on a pair of walks and a single by Pepper.

Pytlak's triple sent Trosky home with the tying run for the Tribe in the sixth, and Pytlak scored the winning run a moment later on a double by Seeds. Earl Averill, with two doubles and a single, led the Indians' attack. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Clift,3	5	0	2	0	Rice,r	4	2	1	0
West,m	2	0	2	0	Knckrbkr,s	4	1	2	2
Burns,1	3	1	11	1	Averill,m	4	3	5	0
Pepper,lf	4	1	2	0	Hale,2	4	0	0	3
Campbell,r	4	0	1	0	Trosky,1	4	2	5	0
Melillo,2	4	1	5	9	Pytlak,c	4	1	12	0
Hemsley,c	4	1	1	0	Seeds,lf	4	2	0	0
Bejma,s	3	1	0	5	Kamm,3	3	1	1	0
Andrews,p	1	0	0	1	Pearson,p	3	1	1	1
*Garms	1	1	0	0					
McAfee,p	0	0	0	0					
†Grube	0	0	0	0					
‡Newsom	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	6	24	16	Totals	34	13	27	6

*Batted for Andrews in eighth.
†Batted for McAfee in ninth.
‡Ran for Grube in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1
Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 x—3

Runs—West, Knickerbocker, Trosky, Pytlak. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Averill, Pytlak, Seeds, Pepper. Two-base hits—Averill 2, Seeds. Three-base hit—Pytlak. Stolen base—Hemsley. Sacrifice hit—Andrews. Double plays—Pearson and Knickerbocker; Bejma, Melillo and Burns, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 9, Cleveland 7. Base on balls—Off Pearson 5. Struck out—By Pearson 10, by Andrews 1. Hits—Off Andrews 13 in 7 innings; off McAfee, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Andrews. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—Owens, McGowan and Hildebrand.

Nats Set New Mark In Beating Red Sox

BOSTON, June 9.—(AP.)—The Washington Senators established a modern major league record by blasting Bob (Lefty) Grove for six two-base hits in a single inning today when they whaled the Red Sox for a 8-1 triumph.

Grove started against Monte Weaver, the Senators' crack right-hander, and, thanks to great support and Roy Johnson's homer in the seventh, the Boston Southpaw had the best of the going until he wilted in the eighth, when the Senators scored all of their tallies.

Back in 1883 the Chicago Cubs slammed out six doubles in one inning against Detroit, then a National League club. Since 1900 only five major league clubs, the Cubs, Detroit, Cleveland, Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, have been able to get five doubles in one inning. The score:

Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Bluege,3	5	3	0	3	Cissell,2	4	1	4	4
Manush,lf	5	4	1	0	Werber,3	4	1	0	3
Cronin,s	5	2	1	7	Morgan,1	3	1	11	0
Harris,r	5	2	0	0	R.Jhnsn,lf	4	1	3	0
Schulte,m	3	2	6	0	Reynolds,m	4	0	3	1
Kress,2	4	1	3	5	Porter,r	4	1	1	0
Kuhel,1	4	1	14	0	Ferrell,c	2	2	4	1
Phillips,c	5	1	2	0	Lary,s	4	0	1	5
Weaver,p	4	1	0	1	Grove,p	2	0	0	0
					Pennock,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	17	27	16	Totals	32	7	27	14

Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 0—8
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Runs—Bluege, Manush, Cronin, Harris, Schulte, Kress, Kuhel, Weaver, R. Johnson. Errors—Cissell, Ferrell. Runs batted in—Harris 2, Weaver 2, Bluege, Cronin, Schulte, Kress, R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Manush 2, Cronin 2, Harris 2, Kress, Weaver, Porter, Ferrell, Schulte. Home run—R. Johnson. Sacrifices—Schulte, Ferrell. Double plays—Cronin to Kress to Kuhel, Lary to Morgan, Reynolds to Cissell to Morgan. Left on bases—Washington 9, Boston 7. Base on balls—Off Weaver 2, off Grove 1, off Pennock 1. Struck out—By Weaver 1, by Grove 2. Hits—Off Grove, 15 in 7 2-3 innings; off Pennock, 2 in 1 1-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Grove (Kuhel). Winning pitcher—Weaver. Losing pitcher—Grove. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Donnelly.

Tigers Beat Chisox, Retain League Lead

DETROIT, June 9.—(AP.)—Detroit remained at the top of the American League standing here today by coming from behind to hand the Chicago White Sox an 8-to-5 defeat.

The Tigers staked the Sox to a three-run lead in the first inning, the result of a homer by Mule Haas, a single by Zeke Bonura and another circuit blow by Al Simmons. Vic Sorrell, the Tigers' starting pitcher, was replaced in the third by Auker, who finished the game.

Detroit's big inning was the fifth, when the Tigers pushed over five runs as nine men came to the plate. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Uhalt,r	4	1	2	0	Fox,r	4	1	1	1
Haas,m	5	1	2	0	Cochrane,c	3	1	8	1
Bonura,1	3	2	5	0	Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0
Simmns,lf	4	3	1	0	Gehringer,2	4	3	4	6
Dykes,3	4	0	0	1	Rogell,s	5	3	1	3
Boken,2	3	2	3	5	Greenbrg,1	5	0	9	0
Chmbrln,s	4	2	0	0	White,m	2	0	3	0
Shea,c	4	0	11	1	Owen,3	4	4	0	1
Wyatt,p	2	0	0	1	Sorrell,p	1	0	0	1
Heving,p	1	0	0	1	Auker,p	2	0	0	1
*Lyons	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	11	24	9	Totals	33	13	27	14

*Batted for Heving in the ninth.

Chicago .... 3 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5
Detroit .... 0 2 1 0 5 0 0 0 x—8

Runs—Haas, Bonura 2, Simmons 2, Cochrane, Goslin, Gehringer 2, Rogell, White 2, Owen. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Simmons 3, Owen 3, Fox 2, Haas, Chamberlin, Gehringer and Rogell. Two-base hits—Rogell, Boken and Owen. Three-base hits—Bonura. Home runs—Haas, Simmons. Stolen bases—Fox and Gehringer. Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—Wyatt to Shea to Bonura; Cochrane to Gehringer; Fox to Gehringer to Cochrane; Boken to Shea; Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg, 2. Left on bases—Detroit 10; Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Auker 4, Wyatt 5, Heving 3. Struck out—By Auker 5; Wyatt 5; Heving 4. Hits—Off Sorrell, 8 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Auker, 3 in 7 innings; off Wyatt, 8 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Heving, 5 in 4 innings. Wild pitch—Wyatt. Winning pitcher—Auker. Losing pitcher—Wyatt. Time—2:13. Umpires—Summers and Moriarity.

NEW U. S. OPEN CHAMPION

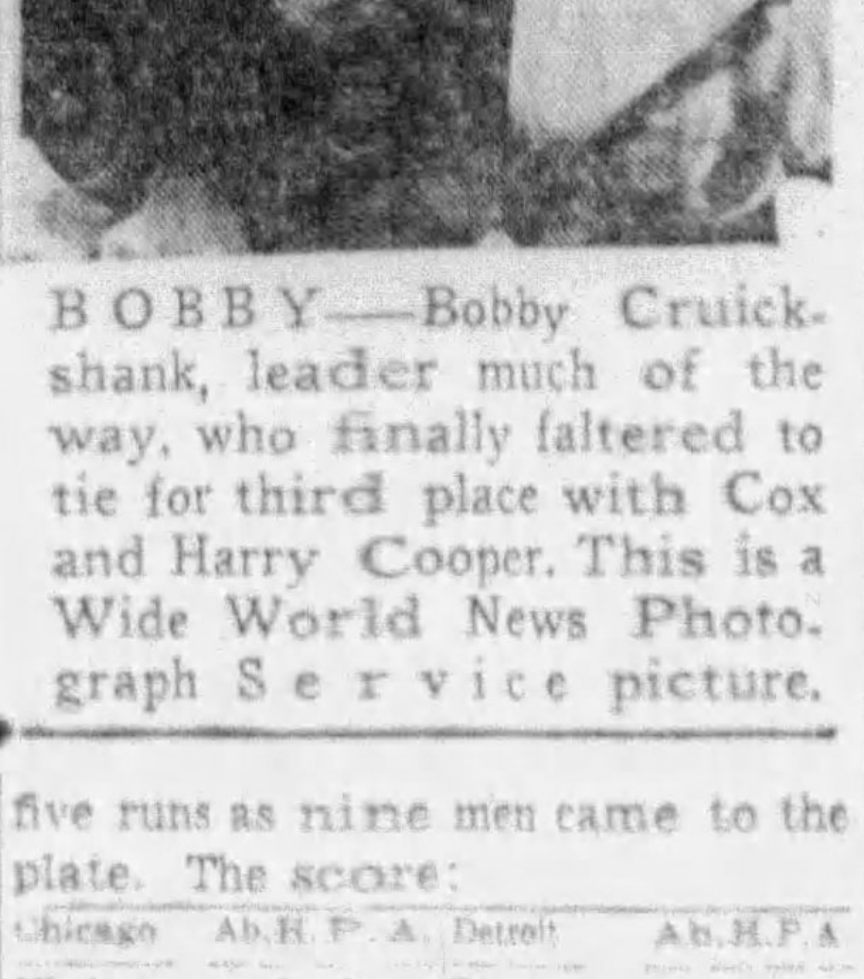
Photo by International News Photograph Service.

OLIN DUTRA, OF CALIFORNIA . . . WINS TITLE WITH A 293

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

GENE SARAZEN, RUNNER-UP . . . ONE STROKE BEHIND

COX—Wiffy Cox, who shared third place in the National Open golf tournament at Merion with a 295. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.



BOBBY—Bobby Cruickshank, leader much of the way, who finally faltered to tie for third place with Cox and Harry Cooper. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

WESTMORELAND RIDERS TAKE HUNT LAURELS

Miss Margaret Coulter Leads Entry to Victory in Blue Ribbon Event at Allegheny

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

The eleventh annual horse show of the Allegheny County Club came to a close yesterday afternoon with a capacity throng enjoying the long series of events. The showers and threatening clouds had little effect on the scene as the three-day classic of the thoroughbreds unfolded its most exciting numbers.

Pittsburgh district horsemen and horsewomen held their own with the classy fields from near and afar. There were no bad accidents, the closest approach to trouble eventuating in the challenge trophy for hunt teams event when Miss Nancy Lee Byers spilled on the second jump.

Miss Byers was thrown clear of her mount and was only slightly stunned. She was able to continue and assist in taking second honors in this number.

The blue ribbon in the challenge trophy for hunt teams went to the clever riders of the Westmoreland Hunt Club with Miss Margaret Coulter riding and acting as joint master of the hunt. Miss Byers' entry was second, third prize going to the Fox Chapel Hunt Club. Two of the riders of the Fox Chapel entry were Marion McCague, aged 11, and Molly Hays, aged 14.

First honors in the other big feature event of the last day, the challenge cup Corinthian class, went to Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus' Sand Den, with Mrs. Cary Jackson, of Neswick, Va., riding the mount of the Cleveland horsewoman.

Sweetheart on Parade, owned by Mrs. W. P. Roth, of Redwood City, Cal., was awarded the first prize in the fine harness horse event. The blue ribbon awarded this $50,000 beauty was the third in three Eastern showings this year. The summary:

Farm horses—Won by Tom, Charles W. Morrow; Bob, Charles W. Morrow, second; Charley, Floyd B. Jones, third; Bill, Mrs. Jennie Shevlin, fourth.

Saddle horses, ridden by children—Won by Brown Sugar, Miss Isabel Patterson; Fitzmaurice, Miss Mary Louise Flinn, second; Mandalay, Morgan R. Schiller, third; Babe, Miss Martha Jane Oliver, fourth.

Farm wagon horses, single—Won by Captain, W. R. Shevlin; Barney, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, second; Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, third; Maud, Franklin Farm, third.

Saddle horses, park type—Won by Enchanter, Green Valley Stable; The Tatler, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second.

Ladies' saddle horses—Won by Gaiety, Green Valley Stables; Coeur de Leon, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Bell Vine, Eden Hall Farm, third; Come Again, Buckley M. Byers, fourth.

Ponies in harness, tandem—Won by Little Music and Scarlet Wonder, Heyl Pony Farm; La La Success and Penwortham Creation, Heyl Pony Farm, second; Broompark Autocrat and Glenavon Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, third.

Ladies hunters—Won by The Squire, Handy Court Stables; Duhallow Lass, Handy Court Stables, second; San Den, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, third; Captain Lawton, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, fourth.

Roadsters—Won by Ralph Harvester, Frank R. Evans; Graceful Guy, David G. McDonald, second; Peter Sunday, Harry H. Snee, third.

Parent and child saddle class—Won by Princess H. and Thundercrash, Mrs. Simon T. Patterson; Happy and Sally, Mrs. J. D. Burgwin, second; Gaiety and Flirt, Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., third; Fitzmaurice, Miss Mary Louise Finn, fourth.

Ladies' harness horses, pairs—Won by Knight Bachelor and Danum Woodbine, Miss Judy King; Potentilla and Oxford Triumph, Heyl Pony Farm, second; Valor, Miss Katherine Walker, third.

Fine harness horses—Won by Sweetheart on Parade, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Totokonoolah, Mrs. George Uhl and Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Mickey McGuier, Eden Hall Farm, third; Senta Lee, Eden Hall Farm, fourth.

Polo mounts—Won by Belle Three, David I. McCahill, Jr.; Don Jose, David I. McCahill, Jr., second; [illegible], Mrs. U. G. Madden, third; [illegible], David I. McCahill, Jr., fourth.

Ladies' harness ponies, single—Won by La La Success, Heyl Pony Farm; Rio Rita, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Melody, Miss Judy King, third; Glenavon Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, fourth.

Beaux and hands horses—Won by Chestnut Prince, Miss Mary Stevenson; Pepsi Cola, McCullough Darlington, second; Honey Girl, Miss Martha Jane Oliver, third; Sensation, Miss Mary Patton Janssen, fourth.

Ponies—Won by George Reese Patterson; Princess, Edward James May, second; Betsy Ross, Miss Cherry Bakewell, third; Big Ben, Morgan R. Schiller, fourth.

Horses in harness, pairs—Won by Knight Bachelor, Miss Judy King; Potentilla, Heyl Pony Farm, second; Golden Bow, G. L. Lephart, third.

Saddle horses, three gaited—Won by Lady Barrymore, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Firefly's Queen, C. E. Saville, second; Gaiety, Green Valley Stables, third; The Tatler, Mrs. W. P. Roth, fourth.

Ponies in harness—Won by La La Success, Heyl Pony Farm; Rio Rita, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second; Broompark Autocrat, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, third; Glenavon Eva, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Park, fourth.

Trophy for hunt teams—Won by Miss Margaret Coulter, Westmoreland Hunt; Miss Nancy Lee Byers, Sewickley, second; Fox Chapel Hunt Club, third; Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, fourth.

Saddle horses, five gaited—Won by Marshade, Mrs. W. P. Roth; Solid Gold, Mrs. Zeno F. Henninger, second; Hearts Aglow, C. E. Saville, third; Mickey McGuier, Eden Hall Farm, fourth.

Champion harness horses—Won by Field Adjutant, Heyl Pony Farm; Knight Bachelor, Miss Judy King, second.

Corinthian class—Won by San Den, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; My Business, Miss Margaret Coulter, second; Gunadora, Dr. S. Taylor Young, third; King Edward, Miss Margaret Coulter, fourth.

Trophy for harness ponies—Won by La La Success, Heyl Pony Farm; Rio Rita, Mrs. W. P. Roth, second.

Hunter championship—Won by San Den, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus; San Man, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, second.

First Kids' Day Of Season Friday At Forbes Field

Grade school boys and girls, 12 years or younger, will come in for some big innings at Forbes Field beginning Friday of this week. On that date the first Boys' Day of the season will be observed at the home of the Pirates.

Komonen Annexes National Marathon

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Dave Komonen, wiry Finn of Sudbury, Canada, today repeated his victory of last year in the National A. A. U. marathon from Mount Vernon to the White House. His time of 2 hours, 43 minutes, 26 2-5 seconds for the 26 miles and 385 yards set a new record for the event.

Mel Porter, of the German-American Athletic Club, of New York, finished second, five minutes behind the winner. He placed the same last year.

Bill Steiner, metropolitan champion and a teammate of Porter's, placed third in 2 hours, 49 minutes and 45 seconds, and August Slovoda, of Chicago, was fourth. Fifth to finish was Pat Dengis, of the Stonewall Democratic Club, of Baltimore, whose time was 2 hours, 56 minutes, 8 3-5 seconds. Frank Jerry, of New Castle, Pa., was thirteenth.

Swimming Exhibition Held in East Liberty

Amateur swimmers representing clubs in the Pittsburgh district participated in a swimming exhibition in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. last night, demonstrating all phases of the water sport.

Among those who took part in the exhibitions were Bob Motiernan, senior A. M. A. high board diving champion; Paul Caldwell, scholastic diving champion; Jack Denny, free-style star of the University of Pittsburgh; Lois Conway, junior low-board diving champion from the Willows Pool; Joan and Cynthia Kuhn, free-style stars from the Willows Pool, and 25 boys and girls from the Keystone Athletic Club, coached by Miss Lila Stilley.

TUCKEY CLOUTS HOMER TO BEAT TUBERS, 6 TO 5

Drive Over Left Field Wall With Two on in Eighth Wins for Washington Club

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 9.—Catcher Tuckey's home run in the eighth with two mates aboard broke up a tight ball game here today and gave Washington a 6-to-5 victory over McKeesport. The triumph enabled the Washington club to tighten its grip on first place in the State Association. The score:

McKsprt.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Wash.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Beatick,2	5	2	1	3	Miller,2	3	1	1	4
Letts,r	4	0	2	0	Cindric,r	4	1	1	0
Pavlic,3	4	2	1	2	Samson,3	4	0	0	1
Walker,1	4	0	11	0	Mels,1	4	0	11	0
Rowid,lf	4	0	3	0	Hagan,c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grehner,m	3	1	3	0	J. Dusk,ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brecht,ss	4	2	0	2	Walkie,1	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mackey,c	4	1	3	0	Tuckey,c	4	1	[illegible]	1
Karp,p	2	1	0	3	Kalfass,p	4	1	0	0
Totals	34	9	24	10	Totals	33	9	27	9

McKeesport .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 0—5
Washington .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 4 x—6

Errors—Grehner, Mels, Kalfass. Runs—McKeesport: Bertick, Pavlic, Grehner, Karp; Washington: Miller, Hagan, J. Dusick, Walkie, Tuckey, Kalfass.

JEANNETTE WINNER

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 9.—The Jeannette Reds bunched their hits to defeat the Greensburg Trojans today, 3-2, in a Pennsylvania State Association contest.

Compton had the Green Sox baffled until the ninth frame when he walked Duncan, who scored after two were out on Resinger's double. Godels pitched well after the early innings, but issued seven walks and made two wild pitches which figured in the scoring. Rubeling's hitting streak of 18 games was stopped when he failed to reach first in five times at bat. The score:

Jeannette	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Greensburg	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Gamble,r	4	3	4	0	Mucci,3	4	0	1	2
Crippen,1	4	0	9	0	Mobray,2	4	0	3	2
Rubeling,2	5	0	2	3	Duncan,m	3	1	2	0
Southrn,m	4	1	0	0	Resinger,1	4	1	8	0
Outlaw,3	5	1	1	1	Hopper,lf	4	1	1	0
Bolton,c	3	1	7	1	Hubbell,c	3	0	9	1
Lynn,lf	3	0	2	0	Sands,r	1	0	1	0
Westhy,s	3	1	2	1	Leahy,s	3	0	1	3
Compton,p	3	1	0	4	Godels,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	34	8	27	12	Totals	28	3	26	11

Compton out, bunted third strike.

Jeannette .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—3
Greensburg .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

Runs—Gamble, Lynn, Bolton, Duncan, Hopper. Errors—Mucci, Godels. Two-base hits—Resinger. Three-base hits—Duncan, Hopper. Home runs—Bolton. Stolen Bases—Westhy. Double plays—Leahy to Mobray to Resinger, Compton to Gamble to Crippen. First base on balls—Off Compton, 5, Godels, 7. Struck out—by Compton, 5, Godels, 8. Wild pitches—Godels, 2, Compton, 1. Left on bases—Jeannette 10, Greensburg 3. Umpires—Kirby and Howard.

GAME RAINED OUT

MONESSEN, Pa., June 9.—The Monessen-Charleroi game in the Penn State Association here today was called off on account of rain.

Sandlot Bunts

Dormont plays at Homewood and Beltzhoover meets the Rooks at Olympia Park in City League games today.

The Millikin nine is open for games with first-class teams. Call Penhurst 9028 and ask for C. A. Rankin.

The Eiler Baseball Club wants to book games with lightweight teams. Call Hemlock 1015 and ask for Frank.

The Gonzales Club would like to book games with first-class clubs. All games are booked on a home-and-home basis. Call Carrick 1543-J and ask for Eddie.

The Morgan Juniors baseball club wants games in the 19-year-old class on a home-and-home basis. Write Ben Gossie, Box 184, Morgan, Pa.

The Arnold Merchants, of the Allegheny-Kiski League, has next Sunday open for a game abroad. Write C. Rosei, 1736 Victoria street, New Kensington, or call New Kensington 301-J.

MINOR LEAGUES

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Toledo at Indianapolis (2).
Columbus at Louisville (2).
Kansas City at St. Paul (2).
Milwaukee at Minneapolis (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Montreal at Newark (2).
Buffalo at Baltimore (2).
Rochester at Albany (2).
Toronto at Syracuse (2).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Knoxville at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Little Rock (2).
New Orleans at Memphis.
Chattanooga at Nashville.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Portland at Seattle.
Los Angeles at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Mission at Hollywood.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
Wheeling at Zanesville.
Johnstown at Huntington.
Beckley at Dayton.
Springfield at Charleston.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Harrisburg at Binghamton.
Reading at Elmira.
Williamsport at Wilkes-Barre (2).
Hazleton at Scranton (2).

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Monessen at Jeannette.
Washington at Charleroi.
Greensburg at McKeesport.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At St. Paul— R. H. E.
Kansas City [illegible]—1 7 1
St. Paul [illegible]—3 6 1
Batteries—Carson and Crandall; Phelps and Guiliani.

At Louisville— R. H. E.
Columbus [illegible]—4 9 3
Louisville [illegible]—3 8 1
Batteries—Greer, Heise and Gooch; Weinert, McLean, Bass and Erickson.

At Minneapolis— R. H. E.
Milwaukee [illegible]—9 [illegible] 1
Minneapolis [illegible]—10 14 2
Batteries—Stine, Polli, Walkup and Rensa; Richmond, Holsclaw, Starr and Hargrave.

Toledo at Indianapolis, night game, postponed, threatening weather.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Toronto .... 3 0 2 0 0 0—5 8 0
Buffalo .... 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 [illegible] 0
Batteries—Schott and Crouch; Perkins, Elliott and Spencer.
(Game called—wet grounds.)

At Albany— R. H. E.
Newark [illegible]—16 13 3
Albany [illegible]—11 20 1
Batteries—Newkirk, Makosky, Tamulis and Glenn; Brown, Blanton, Filley, Pruit and Klumpp.

At Syracuse— R. H. E.
Baltimore [illegible]—7 14 0
Syracuse [illegible]—8 17 4
Batteries—Hiner, Appleton and Ashby; McKeithan, Chandler, Hanlon and Taylor.

Rochester at Montreal, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Atlanta .... 7—Chattanooga 4
Birmingham .... 10—Memphis 3
Nashville .... 7—Knoxville 2
New Orleans at Little Rock, night game.

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION
Jeannette .... 3—Greensburg 2
Washington .... 6—McKeesport 5
Monessen .... Rain .... Charleroi

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Mission .... 7—Hollywood 5
Oakland .... 4—Sacramento 0
San Francisco .... 5—Los Angeles 4

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE
Binghamton .... 15—Elmira 5
Binghamton .... 4—Elmira 2
Hazleton .... 9—Williamsport 6
Harrisburg .... 5—Reading 4
Reading .... 2—Harrisburg 0
Wilkes-Barre .... 7—Scranton 5
Scranton .... 6—Wilkes-Barre 2

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	34	18	.654	St. Paul	24	25	.490
Milwaukee	27	23	.540	Kans. City	22	28	.440
Indianapolis	23	23	.500	Toledo	22	28	.440
Columbus	23	23	.500	Louisville	21	28	.429

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	34	18	.667	Syracuse	21	26	.447
Rochester	33	18	.647	Albany	20	26	.435
Toronto	31	23	.574	Buffalo	21	29	.420
Montreal	26	25	.510	Baltimore	12	35	.256

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	33	16	.673	Chooga	24	25	.490
N. Orlns	28	22	.560	Knoxville	24	25	.490
Atlanta	27	22	.551	Birming	24	31	.436
Memphis	24	25	.490	Little Rk	18	36	.333

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. Angeles	55	14	.797	Sacmto	30	36	.455
Mission	41	27	.603	Oakland	31	39	.443
San Fran	33	35	.485	Seattle	26	37	.413
Hollywood	29	34	.460	Portland	21	44	.323

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE
(Standings do not include Saturday's games.)

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Dayton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Huntington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beckley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Zanesville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnstown	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wheeling	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Springfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Charleston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PENN STATE ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Washing	11	7	[illegible]	Greensbg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Charleroi	11	9	[illegible]	Monessen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jeannette	12	9	[illegible]	McKesspt	6	13	.316

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wilmsport	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Scranton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Elmira	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Harrisbg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilkes-B	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Binghtn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hazleton	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Alumni to Honor Dukes' Floor Team

An all-day program has been mapped out by the Duquesne University Alumni Association for Tuesday, one of the features being a testimonial for Chick Davies and his basketball team, hailed as the greatest in the history of the Bluff university.

The alumni will attend mass in the morning, luncheon at 12:30, meeting and election of officers at 1:30. A sports program in the afternoon and the annual alumni dance at the Willows in the evening. A baseball game between the Duquesne Informals and the Dukes' Alumni is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

BELMONT HOLDS TENNIS LEAD

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

The Belmont Racquet Club clung to first place in the chase for honors of the Division I of the P. T. A. Inter-Club League race yesterday when it fought the champion P. A. A. outfit to a 4-4 standstill on the Winged Head lot. The courageous play of Art Glaser, former Carnegie Tech star, saved the Red and Gray from a trimming. Rain delayed start of the affair with result that Glaser and Jack Redmond were deadlocked at a set apiece with Capt. Bob Lampus and Bud Leyda, of the visitors in the third doubles tilt as dusk fell. Meanwhile, Rockwood unexpectedly tied University Club on the Lebanon courts, 4-4, and Stanton Heights No. 1 moved within half a notch of Belmont by blanking its No. 2 clubmates, 9-0. The postponed P. A. A.-Belmont dual set will be played off on Friday and that between University Club and Rockwood has been rebooked for Tuesday. The summaries:

P. A. A. 4; Belmont Racquet Club, 4.

Singles—Dr. John L. O'Loughlin, P. A. A., defeated Paul Barber, Belmont, 2-6, 6-0, 6-0; Frank Broda, Belmont, defeated Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, P. A. A., 6-3, 7-5, 6-2; Robert F. Lampus, Belmont, defeated Jack Redmond, P. A. A., 6-2, 6-4; Edgar Alcorn, Belmont, defeated Paul Sullivan, P. A. A., 6-4, 6-1; Arthur Glaser, P. A. A., defeated John Brown, Belmont, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5; John Metzner, Belmont, defeated Don C. Snyder, P. A. A., 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles—Dr. John O'Loughlin and Sullivan, P. A. A., defeated Barber and Metzner, Belmont, 6-3, 6-4; Dr. David O'Loughlin and Snyder, P. A. A., defeated Broda and Brown, Belmont, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4; Lampus and Crosby Leyda, Belmont, played Redmond and Glaser, P. A. A., to a tie, 6-3, 16-18.

University Club, 4; Rockwood, 4.

Singles—Robert Grier, Rockwood, defeated Frank S. McClintock, University Club, 3-6, 6-3, 9-7; Robert Madden, University Club, defeated William McCabe, Rockwood, 6-1, 6-1; D. S. Thompson, Rockwood, defeated King Moore, University Club, 10-8, 6-3; Joseph Madden, University Club, defeated Harry Petersen, Rockwood, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; J. Don Mattern, University Club, defeated Harold Hatch, Rockwood, 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; Henry Ackerman, Rockwood, defeated Charles H. Maltz, Jr., University Club, 9-7, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles—Robert Madden and Joseph Madden, University Club, defeated Petersen and Grier, Rockwood, 6-4, 6-2; Ackerman and Hatch, Rockwood, won from McClintock and Moore, University Club, by default.

Stanton No. 1, 9; Stanton No. 2, 0.

Singles—George D. Henderson defeated H. M. Rinehart, 6-4, 6-3; W. Russell Unger defeated V. K. Glidden, 7-5, 6-0; E. A. Knoche defeated W. R. Spindler, 6-0, 6-3; Carlton E. Hughes defeated William James, 8-6, 2-6, 8-6; Stan McCaskey defeated Neal O. Rumsey, 6-0, 6-1; Frank E. Smith defeated Allerton Miller, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles—Henderson and Unger defeated Beatty and Spindler, 6-4, 6-1; Knoche and McCaskey defeated James and Rumsey, 6-1, 6-3; Hughes and Smith defeated Glidden and Rinehart, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

BEAVER VALLEY TENNIS

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 9.—Rain caused postponement of most of the matches in the Beaver Valley Tennis League today. The Freedom-Rochester Club defeated Sewickley, 5-1, and the Towne Club, of Beaver Falls and Aliquippa played two singles, sharing the honors as Ernie Reed defeated Carl Wahl and Homer Wahl defeated Sakraida. The summary:

Freedom-Rochester, 5; Sewickley, 1.

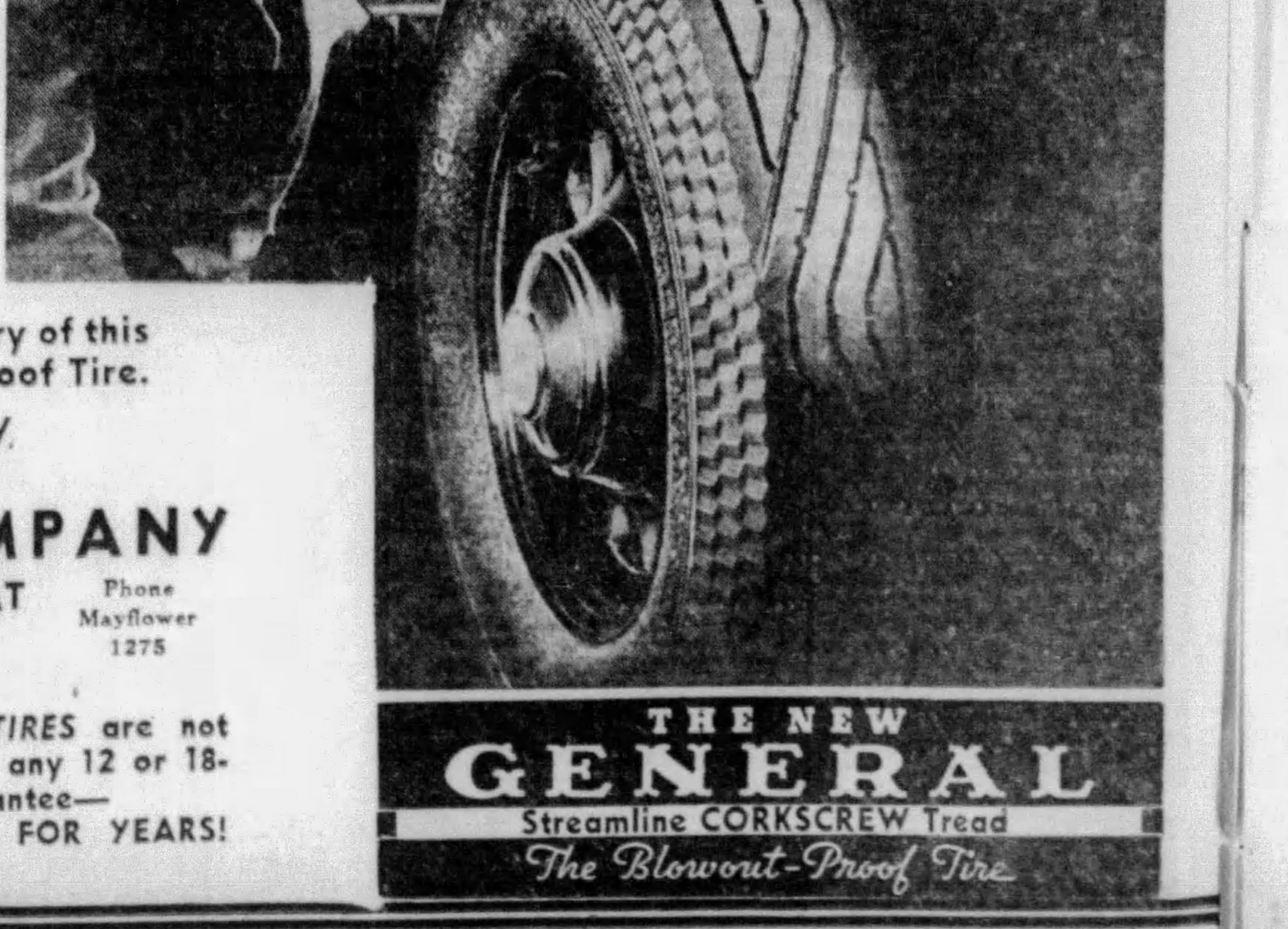
Singles—Cutzfield, Sewickley, defeated Allan Jack, Freedom, 6-4, 5-7; Williams, Freedom, defeated Jones, Sewickley, 6-2, 6-2; Heckle, Freedom, defeated Ucker, Sewickley, 6-8, 2-6, 6-3; McCann, Freedom, defeated J. Williams, Sewickley, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles—Williams and Heckle, Freedom, defeated Rice and Cutzfield, Sewickley, 6-3, 6-3; Eckstead and McCann, Freedom, defeated J. Williams and Ucker, Sewickley, 4-6, 9-7, 6-3.

Towne Club, 1; Aliquippa, 1.

Singles—Ernie Reed, Beaver Falls, defeated Carl Wahl, Aliquippa, 6-2, 6-1; Homer Wahl, Aliquippa, defeated Sakraida, Beaver Falls, 6-1, 6-1.

Edwin C. Hill, Famous Radio Star, Hears "Bill" O'Neil, President of General Tire & Rubber Co., Tell About the Latest Invention in Tires—The CORKSCREW Streamline General!



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The Blowout-Proof Tire

Tri-State College Golf Tourney to Open Here Tomorrow

PANTHERS FACE REAL FIGHT IN TITLE DEFENSE

Western Reserve Linksmen Likely to Give Champs Tough Battle for Crown.

By TOM BIRKS

The second annual Tri-State Inter-collegiate Individual and Team golf championships hold the spotlight this week, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday and Wednesday over the links of the St. Clair Country Club.

Jimmy Hagan, assistant director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, conceived the idea last year and his alma mater captured both the team championship and the individual title.

This year, however, the Panther is going to get far more competition than last year, with Temple, Western Reserve, Wash-Jeff, West Virginia, Duquesne, Carnegie Tech and Waynesburg offering real opposition.

Western Reserve looms as the aggregation the Panther must beat in the team matches. The Clevelanders came to the Field club and four men shot in the 70s to easily defeat Carnegie Tech.

QUALIFY TOMORROW

There will be an 18-hole qualifying round tomorrow morning, the low 16 scores to qualify for match play. The team championship also will be settled in the medal play round, with the low four scores from each college counting in the championship.

Claude McKee, of Pitt, is the matchplay champion, but the South Hills boy is off his game this year and a new champion may be crowned. Regis Wolff, of Pitt, Wayman, of Wash-Jeff, Bricker and Jeager, of Western Reserve, are the favorites to replace McKee. On Tuesday the quarter and semi-finals will hold the spotlight, with the 36-hole final scheduled for Wednesday.

Thursday and Friday find the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at Cambridge Springs in the annual 36-hole medal play tourney. This tourney, usually played late in the fall, has been pushed forward.

BIG TURNOUT EXPECTED

Mrs. Chester H. Lehman, the president of the organization, and Mrs. W. F. McCrady, its secretary, are looking for a banner tourout.

Tomorrow the teams of Section I and Section II of the Women's association swing into action. Section I plays at Edgewood and Fox Chapel, now leading the race, hooks up with the home players. Section I is furnishing a thrilling race with Oakmont, Allegheny, Fox Chapel and the Field Club all bunched.

Section II plays at Shannopin, which gives Mrs. Vandervoort and her team a chance to collect some points.

Next Friday and Saturday are the dates for the Allegheny Country Club men's invitation tourney.

The Western Pennsylvania Alumni of Cornell and Pennsylvania University hold their annual golf match over the links of the Highland Country Club Wednesday. There will be a team match and a kicker's handicap.

Trained Seals' Time On WCAE Changed

Beginning next Wednesday, the weekly radio program of the Trained Seals of the Sports Department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be heard at 6:45 p. m. instead of at 6 o'clock.

The later time has been provided to permit of bringing major league baseball players to the microphone, which is not possible at 6 o'clock.

Gilpin and Weir In W. Pa. Tourney

Sam Gilpin, of Philadelphia, top ranking player of the Middle States Association, and Le Roy Weir, of Cleveland, will be among the out-of-town stars who will compete in the annual Western Pennsylvania tennis championship tournament which gets under way at the Stanton Heights Golf Club next Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

REDS SIGN PETOSKEY

SAGINAW, Mich., June 9.—(AP.)—Ted Petoskey, football, basketball and baseball star at the University of Michigan, said at his home here today that he had signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds, of the National League, and would report June 20, two days after his graduation.

Honus Says:

By HONUS WAGNER

Former Star, Now Coach of Pirates.

To the Sports Editor:

Here's a little Sunday exercise for the brain. We were on a train recently and one of the fellows was playing with a baseball. He was throwing it up in the air a few feet and catching it when it came down. It looked like the ball went straight up and came straight down, but it didn't do that at all. The train was going maybe 55 miles an hour and the point where he caught the ball was maybe 20 feet from where he threw it up. So that the ball really traveled in a semi-circle.

Honus Wagner

It's got something to do with the theory of relativity, they tell me—but it does make you scratch your head.

Regards,
HONUS WAGNER.

YOUR DOG and ITS CARE

The Master

By FANCIER

A man may own a hundred dogs and not be the master of any of them. Some people, although apparently lovers of dogs and animals, simply do not have the knack of getting along with or controlling them. Such individuals cannot expect to be sympathized with. When there is a lack of understanding between dog and owner, the owner usually is responsible, and nine times out of ten the trouble is because the owner is insincere.

Dogs are most uncanny in their ability to read human nature. Instinctively, on the very first meeting, a dog can tell whether the person is kind to dogs and is the sort of a person a dog may trust. Such persons may be far from social models, they may be criminals, loafers or drunkards, but, if they possess a true understanding of dogs and treat them accordingly, they are accepted, and nothing on earth can shake the dog's confidence in them. These persons are the real masters of dogs.

Such a master may at times falter and treat a dog with abuse, but the dog, with its knowledge of human nature, knows the master is suffering from some cause over which he has no control, and, with a true expression of devotion, forgets and forgives. Also, when occasions arise requiring sympathy, the dog, with this same uncanny instinct, senses the situation and does its best to console its master.

DOGS DESIRE MASTER

No matter how noble or upright a man may be, if he does not possess a true understanding of dogs, he never will be accepted as their master. A dog often will put up with an owner because it has to, not because of any love or willingness on its part. In such cases, the dog considers itself a slave and obeys simply because it wants to be obedient.

All dogs desire a master, not merely an owner. They desire someone whom they may respect and honor, one to whom they may say, "I am yours." To have your dog feel this way toward you, you first must develop a thorough understanding of dogs and of your dog in particular. You must be sympathetic and develop your dog's confidence in you. To understand your dog you must realize that dogs, like individuals, have certain very definite likes and dislikes, peculiar to themselves as individual dogs. Certain dogs have individual fears, although such a dog may welcome an opportunity to perform an act which another dog will shrink from doing.

STUDY DOG'S LIKES

Make a study of your dog's likes and dislikes, try to find out the reason for them, and, if you would overcome them and the dog does not respond to your training, endeavor to teach by a different method. In other words, by every means possible, let your dog know that you are interested in it and its welfare. Breed confidence and at the same time a better understanding, which not only will help you with your dog, but will help you in all of your dealings with mankind.

When this mutual understanding exists between dog and master the union is complete and lasting. There does not exist a greater love, confidence or fidelity than that given by a dog to its master. All the dog asks is that it be treated as one who offers all of these qualities should be treated.

SHOW PRIZE WINNER

SCOTTIE—Duchess, winner of the scottie class at the recent Erie Kennel Club show. Duchess is 8 months old and is owned by Catherine Dodson, of 3828 Wind Gap avenue.

Kennel Notes

[illegible]

SHARON RACES TODAY

[illegible]

BENEFIT GAME CARDED

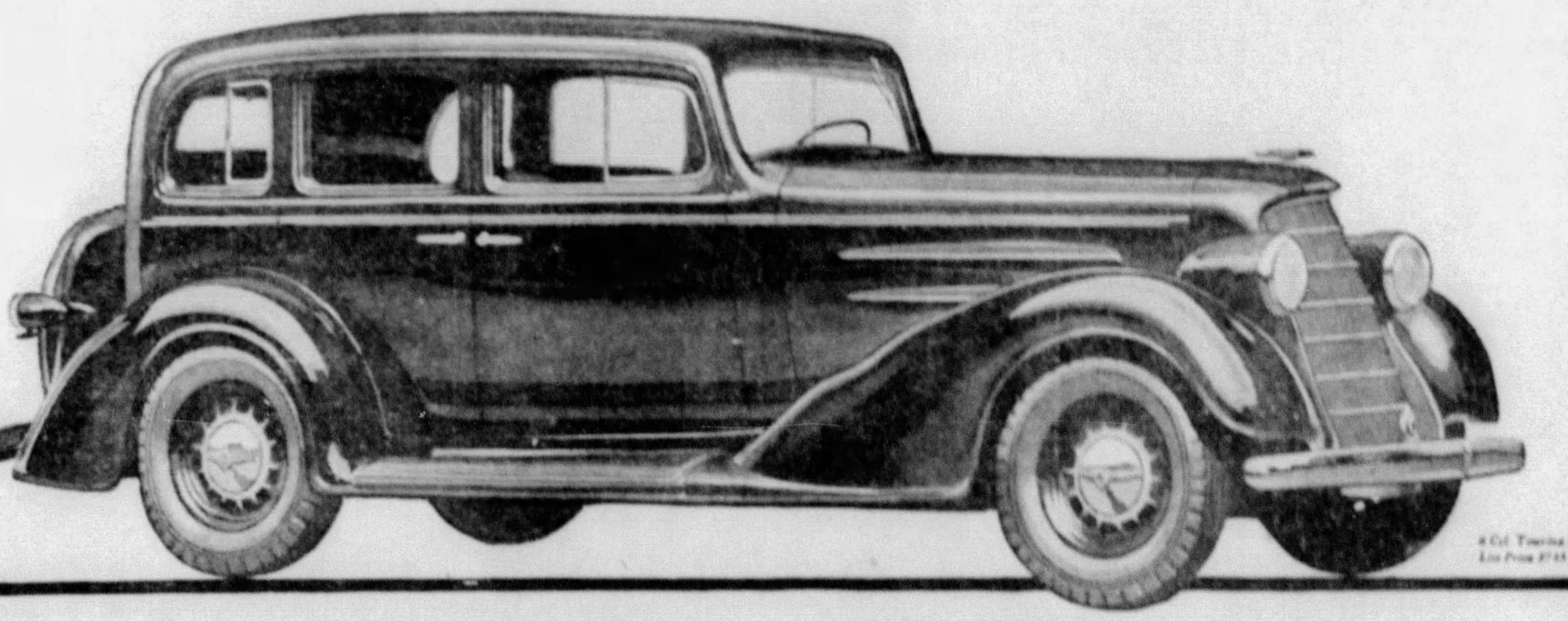
[illegible]

TWO POLO GAMES TODAY

[illegible]

PANAMAS
L. C. ROSSEN

PRICES REDUCED!



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KNEE-ACTION WHEELS *with soft coil springs* . . SUPER-HYDRAULIC BRAKES *Self-energizing*
AIR-STREAM FISHER BODIES *with* NO DRAFT VENTILATION
CENTER-CONTROL STEERING . . . RIDE STABILIZER
ALL-SILENT SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION

and X-type safety frame . . . double-action hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear . . . co-ordinated starter and throttle . . . Full-pressure lubrication including oil under pressure to piston pins . . . electro-plated pistons . . . down-draft carburetion . . . vibrationless rubber cradling of engine . . . Horsepower, the Six 84; the Eight, 90 . . . speed 77 and 85 actual m.p.h. . . . Overall length, 189½, 197¾ . . . Choice of 13 models.

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OAKDALE—E. M. MITCHELL, 216 Marion Ave.
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BRACKENRIDGE—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge
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ONE LOOK MAKES YOU WANT IT . . . ONE RIDE PROVES YOU'RE RIGHT

Carnera Seen as Winner Over Baer in Title Fight Thursday

MAX DEPENDS ON PUNCH TO SNARE CROWN

Champion's Edge in Skill Must Be Overcome to Give Challenger Chance.

How They Compare

Primo Carnera, Champion		Max Baer Challenger
26 years	Age	25 years
260 pounds	Weight	208 pounds
6 ft. 5¾ inches	Height	6 ft. 2½ in.
46 inches	Chest (normal)	42 inches
52 inches	Chest (expanded)	46 inches
80 inches	Reach	81 inches
14 inches	Biceps	15 inches
37 inches	Waist	32 inches
35 inches	Thigh	23 inches
18 inches	Calf	15 inches
13 inches	Ankle	9½ inches
19 inches	Neck	17 inches
14 1-8 inches	Forearm	13 inches
9¼ inches	Wrist	8 inches

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Is Max Baer, of Livermore, Cal., the Man of Destiny who will bring back the world heavyweight title to the United States, from which it was taken by Primo Carnera on his six-round knockout of Jack Sharkey last year?

That is the question on all tongues this week as the two big fellows prepare for their test over the 15-round route in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, Long Island City, Thursday night.

The doubt about Baer's fitness, injected into the arguments a week before the fight and threatening for a time to bring about a postponement, has the fans a bit up in the air. Three physicians, examining the challenger for the New York Athletic Commission, pronounced him organically sound on Friday, leaving the average layman to wonder whether or not this was a bit of ballyhoo which almost miscarried to the point of ruining the battle.

Baer made a tremendous impression by the manner in which he manhandled Max Schmeling when he knocked out the German former champion in 10 rounds in New York a year ago last Friday. He looked by all odds the most formidable man to come along in the heavyweight ranks since the halcyon days of Jack Dempsey. He had punch and power, a devastating destructiveness in both fists, combined with the love of fighting.

PUNCH VS. SKILL

In meeting Carnera, however, he will be opposing a giant of strength who has developed into a good boxer who smothers the attack of his opponents with his brawny arms. If Baer can get past this defense he may win, otherwise he will be in for a most uncomfortable evening.

There is no question that Carnera cannot punch well for a man of his size. However, his speed afoot and his better-than-average boxing skill make him a tough man to beat. He was outscored by the rushing Sharkey for the first five rounds of their second meeting only to come on with a splurge of his own and end the bout with a right uppercut in the sixth.

Baer may find his impetuousness his undoing in meeting Carnera. He is a lusty, wide-open swinger, inclined to swing himself off balance, and Carnera is quick to take advantage of such openings. It is certain that Carnera will not prove the lumbering, plodding target Schmeling was in defeat.

CHAMP KEEPS ACTIVE

This writer likes Carnera's chances to win. In fact, it is good business to string along with a young champion until he is beaten. It is when a champion becomes ringworn or rusty from inactivity that he is a poor risk, and of Carnera it must be admitted that he has not yet passed his peak, and he has kept active.

Baer, of course, has a chance to win, but it is an outside one based on his punch. If he can connect he can win, but he will have to do that first. Max will enter the ring the sentimental favorite of most of the fans, but the heavy money will ride on Carnera.

Stay-at-homes in the Pittsburgh district will hear the radio broadcast of the fight from the ringside through WCAE, it was announced yesterday. The battle will go on the air at approximately 10 o'clock, daylight saving time. Graham McNamee and Ford Bond will do the announcing.

A CLOSEUP FIGHTING VIEW OF CHAMPION PRIMO CARNERA

Records of Carnera, Baer

PRIMO CARNERA
Champion

1928	Rounds
KNOCKOUTS	
Sept. 12—Leon Sevilla	2
Sept. 25—Joe Thomas	3
Oct. 30—Sal Ruggirello	4
Nov. 24—Barrick	2
DECISION	
Nov. 25—Islas Epifanio	10
KNOCKOUTS	
1929	
May 30—Marcel Nilles	3
June 26—Jack Humbeck	6
Aug. 25—Joe Thomas	4
Aug. 30—Nicolaieff	1
Sept. 18—Herman Jaspers	3
Oct. 17—Jack Stanley	1
Dec. 17—Franz Diener	6
DECISIONS	
April 2—Ernest Roseman	10
May 22—Moise Bouquillon	10
Aug. 14—Lete	10
Nov. 17—Young Stribling (foul)	4
DECISION LOST	
Dec. 7—Young Stribling (foul)	
1930	
KNOCKOUTS	
Jan. 24—Big Boy Peterson	1
Jan. 31—Elzear Rioux	1
Feb. 6—Cowboy Billy Owens	2
Feb. 12—Jim Sigman	1
Feb. 17—Man Mountain Erickson	2
Feb. 17—Farmer Lodge	2
March 3—Roy Ace Clark	6
March 3—Sully Montgomery	2
March 17—Chuck Wiggins	2
March 20—Frank Zavita	2
March 26—George Trafton	1
March 28—Jack McAuliffe	1
April 7—Neil Clisby	2
April 14—Maurice Chevalier	6
April 22—Sam Baker	1
June 5—K. O. Christner	4
July 17—Bearcat Wright	4
July 29—George Cook	2
Aug. 30—Riccardo Bertazzolo	2
Sept. 8—Pat McCarthy	2
Sept. 18—Jack Gross	4
Dec. 18—Reggie Meen	2
DECISIONS	
June 23—George Godfrey (foul)	5
Nov. 30—Paulino Uzcudun	10
LOST	
Oct. 7—Jimmy Maloney	10
1931	
KNOCKOUTS	
June 15—Pat Redmond	1
June 26—Umberto Terriani	2
June 30—Bud Gorman	1
July 24—Knute Hanson	1
Aug. 4—Roberti Robert	3
Aug. 6—Armando De Carlos	2
Nov. 27—Vittorio Campolo	2
DECISIONS	
March 5—Jim Maloney	10
Nov. 19—King Levinsky	10
LOST	
Oct. 12—Jack Sharkey	15
1932	
KNOCKOUTS	
Jan. 25—Moise Bouquillon	2
Feb. 5—Ernest Guhring	5
March 22—George Cook	4
May 15—Hans Schonrath	3
July 20—Jack Gross	7
July 28—Jerry Pavelik	5
Aug. 19—Jack Gagnon	1
Oct. 7—Ted Sandwina	4
Oct. 13—Gene Stanton	6
Oct. 17—Jack Taylor	2
Nov. 11—Les Kennedy	3
Nov. 18—Jose Santa	6
Dec. 2—John Schwake	7
Dec. 12—Big Boy Peterson	2
Dec. 15—K. O. Christner	4
Dec. 19—Joe Rice	2
Dec. 20—Jimmy Merriott	1
DECISIONS	
Feb. 29—Pierre Charles	10
April 7—Don McCorkindale	10
April 30—Maurice Griselle	10
Sept. 2—Hans Birkie	10
Dec. 9—King Levinsky	10
LOST	
June 30—Larry Gains	10
Aug. 16—Stanley Poroda	10
NO DECISION	
Sept. 1—Art Lasky	10
1933	
KNOCKOUTS	
Feb. 10—Ernie Schaaf	13
June 29—Jack Sharkey (world heavyweight title)	6
DECISION	
Oct. 22—Pauline Uzcudun	15
1934	
DECISION	
March 1—Tommy Loughran	15

Recapitulation—Knockout, 59; decisions, 15; lost, 5; no decision, 1.

MAX BAER
Challenger

1929	Rounds
KNOCKOUTS	
May 3—Chief Caraboo	2
June 12—Tillie Taverna	1
June 19—Sailor Leeds	1
July 18—Al Ledford	1
Aug. 28—Al Ledford	2
Sept. 4—George von Schultz	1
Sept. 25—Frank Rudjenski	3
Oct. 2—George Carroll	1
Oct. 16—Chief Caraboo	1
Oct. 30—Alec Rowe	1
Nov. 20—Tillie Taverna	2
Dec. 4—Chet Shandell	2
Dec. 30—Tony Fuente	1
DECISIONS	
July 24—Benny Hill	4
Oct. 23—Benny Hill	4
Nov. 6—Natie Brown	6
LOST	
Aug. 3—Jack McCarthy (foul)	3
1930	
KNOCKOUTS	
Jan. 29—Tiny Abbott	6
April 6—Jack Stewart	2
May 7—Tom Toner	6
May 28—Jack Linkhorn	1
June 11—Buck Weaver	1
June 25—Ernie Owens	5
Aug. 11—K. O. Christner	2
Aug. 25—Frankie Campbell	5
DECISIONS	
April 22—Ernie Owens	10
LOST	
January 15—Tiny Abbott (foul)	3
July 15—Les Kennedy	10
December 19—Ernie Schaaf	10
KNOCKOUTS—1931	
January 16—Tom Heeney	3
April 7—Ernie Owens	2
September 23—Jack Van Noy	8
October 21—Jose Santa	10
November 23—Les Kennedy	3
DECISIONS	
November 5—Johnny Risko	10
December 30—Arthur De Kuh	10
LOST	
February 6—Tommy Loughran	10
May 5—Johnny Risko	10
July 4—Paulino Uzcudun	20
1932	
KNOCKOUTS	
April 11—Walter Cobb	4
April 26—Paul Swiderski	7
September 26—Tuffy Griffith	7
DECISIONS	
January 29—King Levinsky	10
February 22—Tom Heeney	10
July 4—King Levinsky	20
August 31—Ernie Schaaf	10
1933	
KNOCKOUT	
June 8—Max Schmeling	10

Recapitulation—Knockouts, 30; decisions, 10; lost, 7.

Boxing Card

MONDAY

Midget Wolgast vs. Jackie Brown (for world flyweight title), 10 rounds, Manchester, England.

Leo Rodak vs. George Van Der Hayden and Frank Saglio vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

TUESDAY

Mose Butch vs. Frankie Wolfram, 10 rounds, and Max Elling vs. Marty Becker, Dick Ambrose vs. Tony Chadick and Sammy Paris vs. Lloyd Pine, 6 rounds each, Wheeling, W. Va.

Amateur bouts, Turner Hall, Charleroi.

King Levinsky vs. Art Lasky, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tiger Jack Fox vs. Ford Smith, 10 rounds, Portland, Ore.

Solly Dukelsky vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Bob Olin vs. Frank Rowsey, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

THURSDAY

Primo Carnera vs. Max Baer (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Long Island City.

Amateur bouts, Farrell, Pa.

OTHER DATES

June 18—Eddie Cool vs. Johnny Jadick, Jimmy Smith vs. Ken Overlin, Billy Ketchel vs. Johnny Pile and Benny Schwartz vs. Bucky Jones, 10 rounds each, Philadelphia.

August 21—Police Pension Fund Association amateur bouts, Forbes Field.

September (?)—Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Enzo Fiermonte (for world light-heavyweight title), 15 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York, tentative.

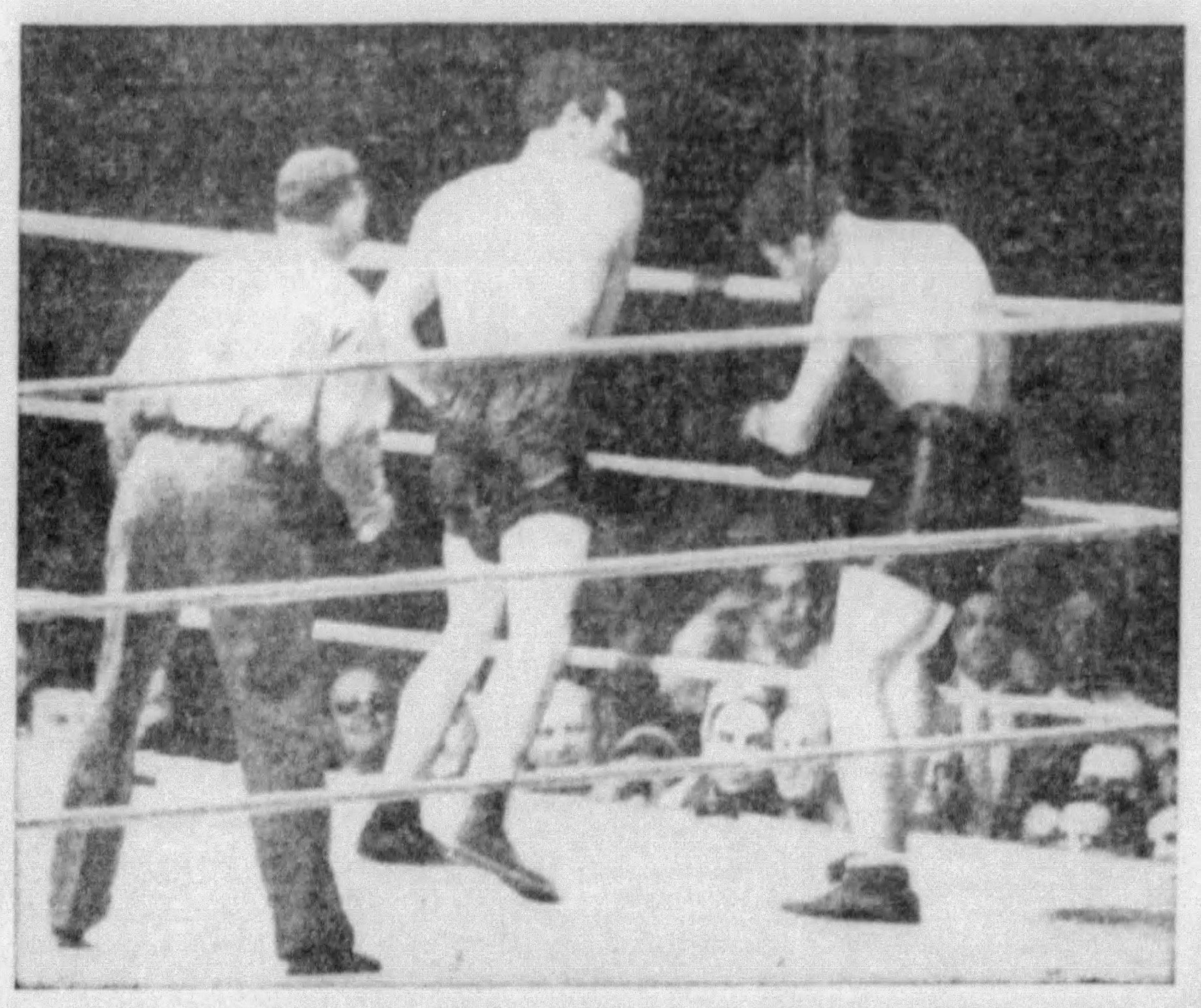
Keck to Cover Big Fight

Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be at the ringside when Primo Carnera and Max Baer engage in their 15-round battle for the heavyweight championship of the world Thursday night.

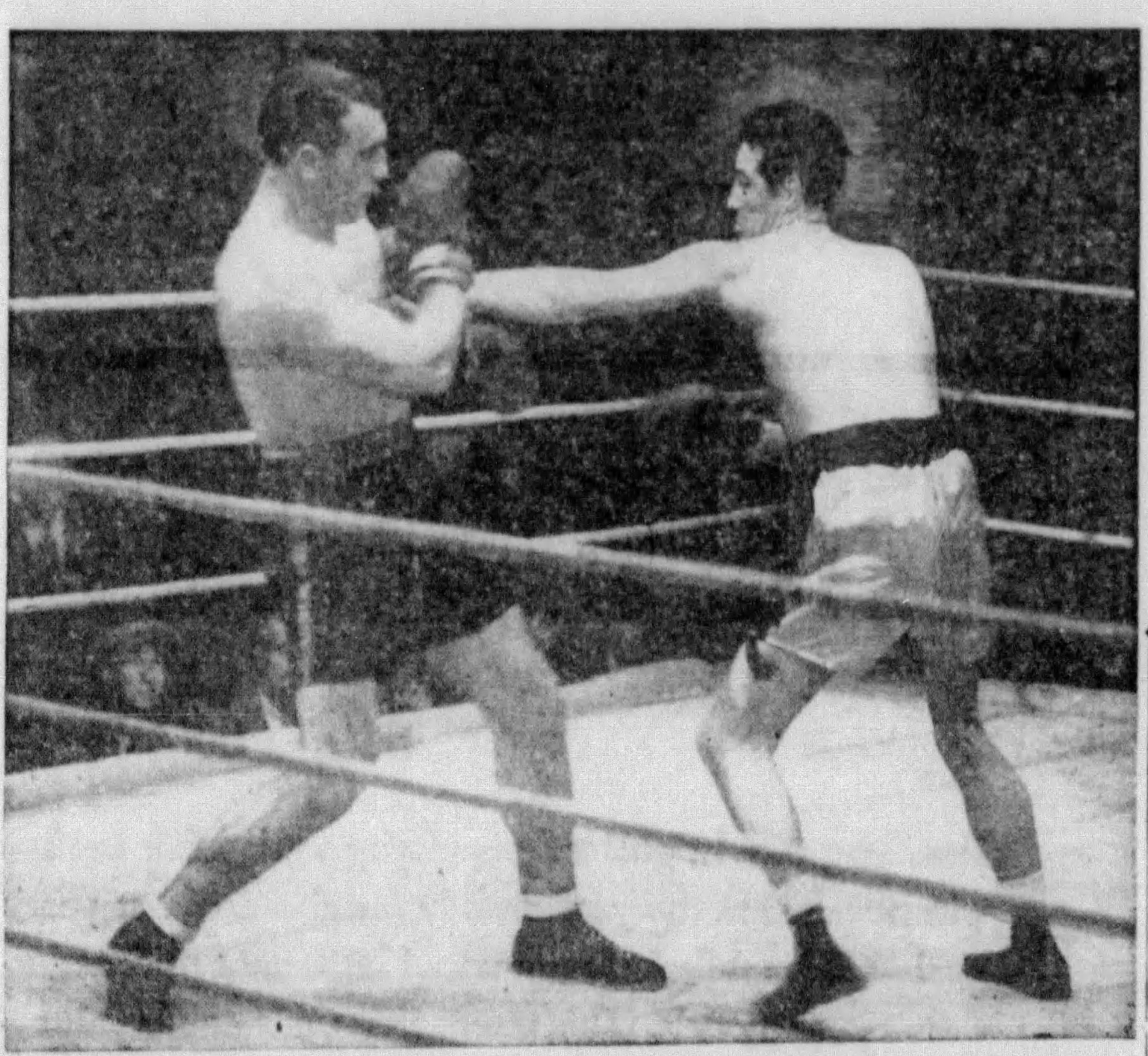
In a story on this page today Keck tells why he favors Carnera to win and explains Baer's chance of success, which he terms an outside one

Three champions, Max Schmeling, Jack Sharkey and Jimmy McLarnin, already have lost their titles in the Madison Square Garden Bowl, a jinx spot for crown holders. Keck called the turn on Barney Ross to defeat McLarnin. Just how his dope on the meeting of the heavyweights will stand up remains to be seen. At any rate, he'll be on deck when the big fellows clash, and will write his first-hand impressions from the ringside in next Friday's issue.

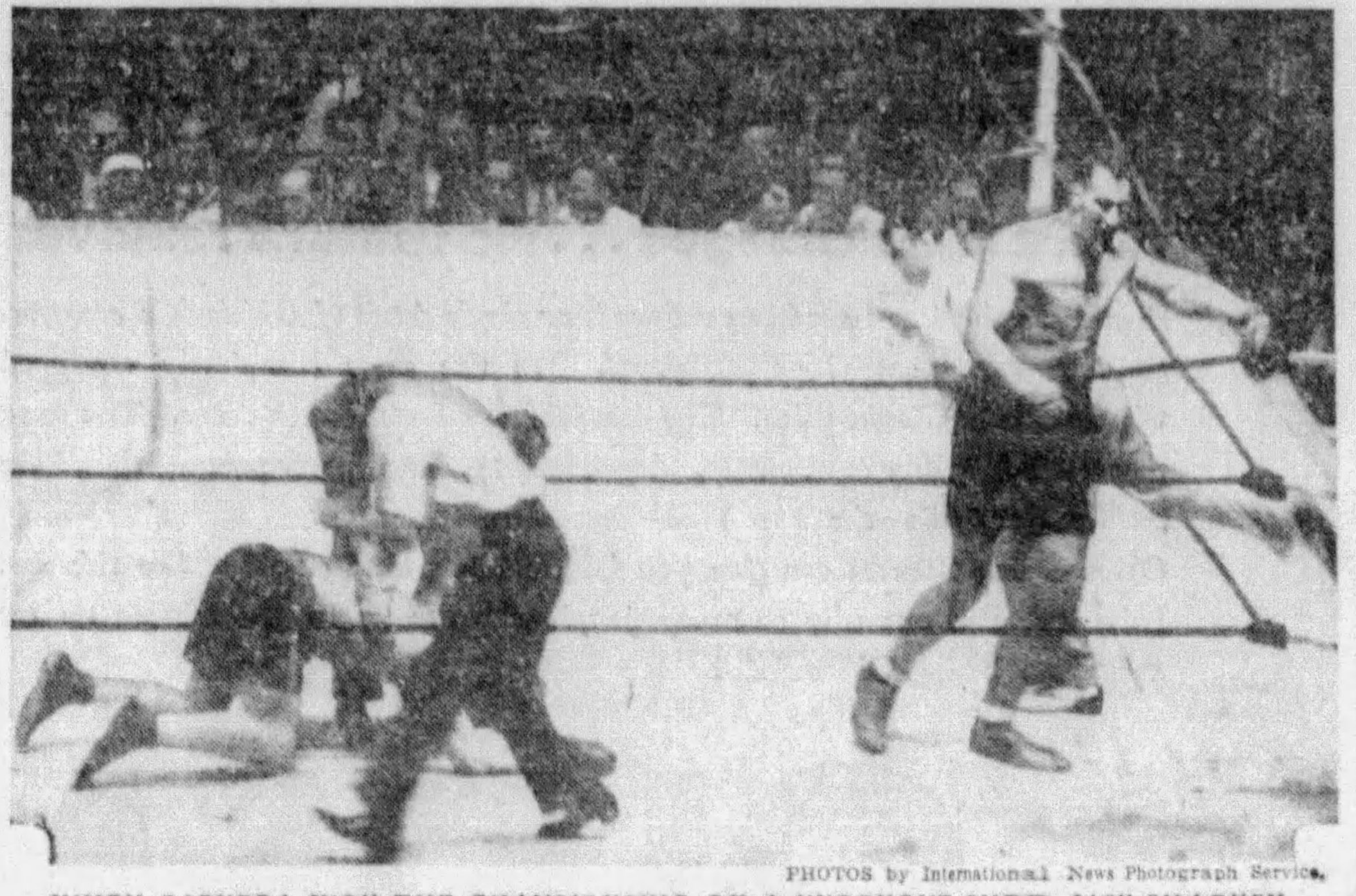
A host of other writers also will give their views and you'll have to get your copy of the Sun-Telegraph the day after the fight for the best descriptive stories and pictures of the big spectacle.



MAX SCHMELING HELPLESS BEFORE BAER'S PUNCHING IN THEIR BOUT, LAST YEAR



MOVIE BOUT BETWEEN CARNERA AND BAER .... THEY MEET FOR TITLE THURSDAY



PHOTOS by International News Photograph Service.

WHEN CARNERA WON THE CHAMPIONSHIP ON A KNOCKOUT OVER JACK SHARKEY

Mates Refuse to Fall For Max in Hard Drill

By PAT ROBINSON
International News Service Sports Writer

ASBURY, PARK, N. J., June 9.—It was not as advertised in the camp of Max Baer today. The Laughing Lothario from Livermore was scheduled to knock out at least one of his sparring partners so as to build up the gate for his fight with Carnera. But something went wrong.

Max tried hard enough and for the first time he really looked the part of a good fighter, but certainly not a champion. When he was training for his fights, Jack Dempsey used to lay such gentry as Ciel Harris, Dynamite Jackson, Larry Johnson and Ray Lazer among the sweet peas. But Baer, as you undoubtedly are aware, is several parasangs from being a Dempsey.

His wisecracks were as good as advertised, if somewhat shopworn by rough repetition, and his punching was better than any he has heretofore put on tap, but neither is anything for Primo Carnera to worry about.

Baer was shortening his punches today and hitting hard to the body. His best work was done against Jackson.

PRIMO WORKS INDOORS

POMPTON LAKES, N. J., June 9.—(AP.)—Primo Carnera boxed indoors today because of the chilly weather. The heavyweight champion, preparing for his title bout with Max Baer in New York next Thursday night, boxed only five rounds with Chester Matan and Lew Flowers. He concentrated on left jabs and a left hand defense for Baer's right hand swings.

BIG GATE SEEN

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—With an advance sale of $200,000, indications tonight were that the Max Baer-Primo Carnera heavyweight championship match next Thursday night will gross at least $350,000. Confident that the crowd will be on hand, the promotors have sold the radio broadcasting rights to the National Broadcasting Company for $25,000.

MEET AT WILLOWS

A swimming meet for the school children of Oakmont will be held in the Willows Pool, Oakmont, next Friday afternoon. Nineteen events are carded. The first open meet at the Willows is carded for Saturday of next week.

Tiger Williams Loses at Sydney

MILWAUKEE, June 9.—Australian advices to Tom S. Andrews, today say that Roy (Tiger) Williams, Negro light-heavyweight, of Chicago, was easily beaten by Ambrose Palmer, champion of Australia, in 15 rounds at the Sydney Stadium. It was their second meeting. Palmer also won the first battle.

In another bout at Sydney, Joe Ghnonby, of St. Louis, defeated Tod Morgan, former junior-lightweight champion, in 15 rounds.

At Melbourne, Darky Blandon, Australian bantamweight champion, defeated Star Frisco, of California, in 15 rounds.

POLO GAME POSTPONED

The Brentwood-County Park Police polo tilt, scheduled for the South Park field yesterday, was postponed. It will be played at a later date.

MAX BAER, THE CALIFORNIA CHALLENGER, IN REPOSE

HICKEY PARK BATTLES OFF

Due to injuries suffered by two of the boxers who were to appear on the card, the weekly show scheduled at Hickey Park, Millvale, tomorrow night, was called off yesterday by Promoter Bus Vogel.

Lew Raymond, of Baltimore, who was to box Stanislaus Loayza, and Jimmy Lorenzo, of New York, who was to meet Ross Fields in 10-rounders, were hurt in training. Anson Green and Sylvan Bass were paired for the main event.

Promoters Lew Raymond and Jules Beck are going ahead with plans to stage boxing shows at Greenlee Field, beginning Thursday night of next week. They will try to line up good opponents for the Zivic brothers, Eddie and Fritzie, just back from a successful invasion of California, for their first show.

Joey Speigal, of Uniontown, is out with a challenge directed at Tiger Joe Randall. He already holds wins over Anson Green and Billy Holt and wants to make it unanimous among the Negro leaders of the welterweight and middleweight classes here. His stablemate, Nat Litfin, who stopped Harry Bauman and defeated Frankie Wolfram his last two times out, wants to box any of the leading bantamweights or featherweights. Bill Simendinger is their manager.

Pete Schroeder has purchased Sunny Jim McVey's release from a contract held by Bunny Buntach, and McVey now is in training for battles with the light-heavies.

Browning, Londos Prepare for Bout

NEW YORK, June 9.—(INS.)—Made to forget their personal animosities by official edict and the lure of plenty of cash, Jim Browning, New York's champion, and Jim Londos, titleholder in the Hinterlands, were making ready today for their world championship match in the Garden Bowl in Long Island, June 25.

The behemoths will grapple to a finish and all the [illegible] ings they have been storing since they began their little feud a couple of years ago will be released under the brilliant arcs before a crowd that may run as high as 40,000.

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NERVES Tired, rundown and debilitated, irritable and unable to sleep or rest properly. These conditions are symptoms of more serious trouble and should be relieved promptly.

SKIN Acne, eczema, scabies, psoriasis and all forms of skin disease are being treated with excellent results.

BLOOD Anemia, high and low blood pressure, boils and other conditions due to an infected blood stream treated by latest methods.

KIDNEY These troubles speedily removed by our special intravenous serums.

LIVER bilious, sluggish and toxic conditions are readily corrected by our special serums.

CONSTIPATION causes many serious illnesses by the absorption of waste matter and should be regulated without delay.

RHEUMATISM Arthritis or neuritis readily responds to our wonderful new serum medication—our results are most gratifying.

CHRONIC DISEASES All long standing ailments should be thoroughly examined by our Specialists and their cause removed by our serums.

VARICOSE VEINS and chronic leg ulcer, varicose eczema, treated by the latest method—no loss of time, no cutting and no elastic appliances. Remarkable results. Call and learn all about it.

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Baer Has Cards to Win But May Misplay Them and Lose

JAMES J. LONG'S *Sports Comment*

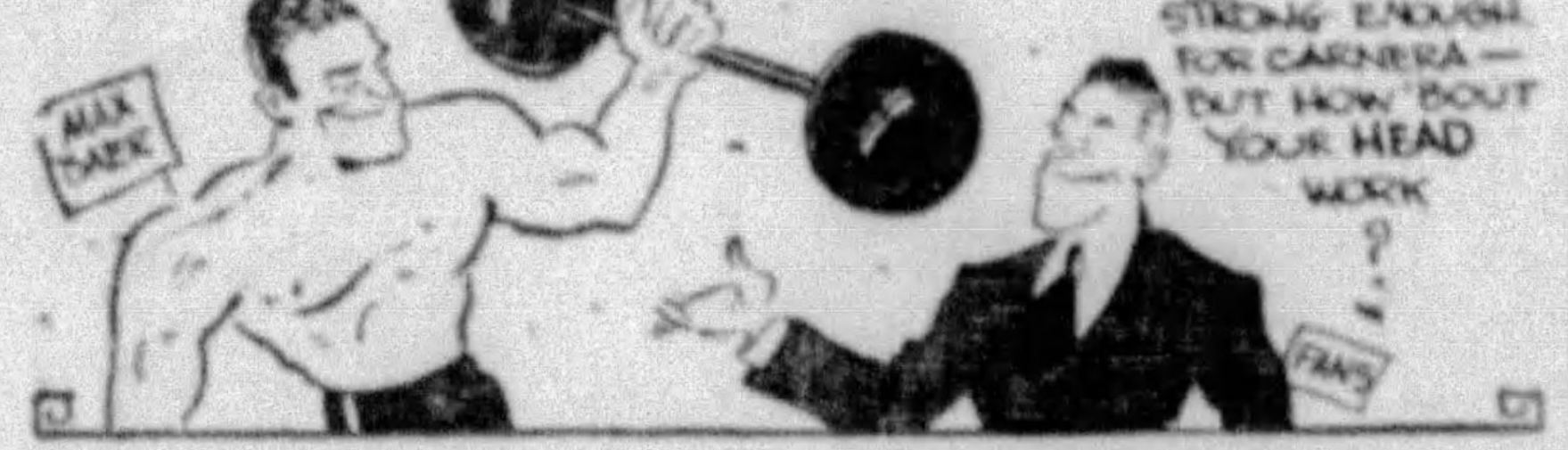
Mood and Style Factors.
Cannot Afford to Clown.
Unable to Outbox Primo.

Bucs in Long Home Stay.
Brothers on Same Staff
Mile Record in Danger

IT WILL BE Flag Day when Max Baer climbs into the ring in the Long Island bowl this week to attempt the lifting of the world heavyweight fistic crown from the brow of Primo Carnera. That would be a most appropriate time to bring the greatest of all Queensberry championships back to this country after its second excursion to Europe in four years.

That Baer will prove equal to the contract of bringing about such a happy result Thursday night, however, is by no means certain. Max has all the physical and mechanical stuff to do the trick, but whether or not he will employ it properly, or be in the right mental attitude to make it count for its full possibilities, only the fight itself can tell.

THAT'S NOT MENTIONING the chance that there may be an edge against Baer in the matter of fighting fitness. He hasn't fought since he stopped Max Schmeling in eight rounds on June 8, last year, and to make matters worse he spent much of the interim in loose and easy living. Carnera in the meantime has had the benefit of 30 rounds of competition with Paulino Uscudun and Tommy Loughran.


MAX BAER
I KNOW YOU'RE STRONG ENOUGH FOR CARNERA—BUT HOW 'BOUT YOUR HEAD WORK ?
FANS

If it may be taken for granted that Baer has put himself in good shape again by a couple of months of hard training, Max would appear otherwise to have the equipment required to win. He is big enough and strong enough to cope with the Man Mountain, has youth and speed on his side, can give it and take it, likes to fight, and packs a knockout wallop whereas Carnera does not.

BUT THAT'S ALL on the physical side. A proper mental state, ring smartness and a right fighting mood also are essential to success against a foeman like Carnera, and there is no assurance Baer will be up to requirements in those respects.

Not merely because of his refusal to worry about anything. That's an asset. The fighter who frets is under a handicap. But Max may carry the lighthearted stuff to the point of buffoonery, treat his opponent too lightly, and fail to follow the right system of attack. If he does he will be rushing headlong to defeat.

TO BEAT CARNERA, it will be necessary to take him very seriously and fight him along the right lines, with a strict attention to business at all times. Max will be making a costly mistake if he tries to box the champion or maul him around as he did Schmeling, or thinks he can topple the giant by taking swinging pot shots at his jaw. Primo is too good a boxer and too cagy in ring ways to be dropped in that fashion. His boxing skill and his huge arms would keep him safe against any such attack.

GRANTING THAT CARNERA fell far short of championship ideals in his failure to knock out Uzcudun and Loughran, the point to be borne in mind is that those opponents and others were unable to do any damage to him. He owns a better defense than has been credited to him. When Loughran couldn't outbox him, most assuredly Baer can't.

OH, SAY NOW! LEAVE THAT GET-UP IN YOUR DRESSING ROOM, WHEN Y' MEET CARNERA !
MAX

If Max leaves the clowning stuff in the dressing room and keeps his mind on the business at hand, he can build himself a good chance for victory by fighting out of a crouch and centering his offense on Carnera's body until he gets the champion in trouble and the time is ripe to shift the attack upstairs.

FIGHTING ALONG THOSE lines, the Livermore larruper may gradually create a situation that will make it possible for him to get home his haymaker when the opening comes and win by a knockout.

There is no disputing that Max has the hitting power to do this. On the score of punching efficiency, there is no comparison between the prospective combatants. But Baer can't walk in and swing over a winning punch. He must take his time and create the opportunity. Carnera is not to be beaten at long range.

IN SHORT, THE outcome appears to hinge on the way the challenger fights, and whether he can cut out trying to play the part of a circus horse to use his head as well as his hands. He can win that way, provided, of course, he has not been harmed by a year of idleness and gay living. Carnera is not to be taken lightly, despite previous disappointing showings. Though his punch is not to be feared he is a fine defensive fighter, and won't be defeated by rough-house stuff or by an erect boxing attack. If Baer tries to box him or to beat him with wild swings he'll never be able to get inside that long powerful left, and the finish will see the decision going to Carnera. It all depends on how Max uses his stuff.

NOW COMES THE second big opportunity of the season at home for the Pirates. Concluding their St. Louis visit today, the Bucs will return to their own grounds after spending almost a month continuously on the road, with the exception of one short series here.

STARTIN' TUESDAY TH' PIRATES WILL BE HOME FOR 24 STRAIGHT GAMES !
FANS
BOY, THEY'LL HAVE A CHANCE T' MAKE HAY WHILE TH' SUN SHINES !

Twenty-four straight games at Forbes Field, starting Tuesday and ending on the Fourth of July, is the helpful schedule that stretches ahead of the Rovers—four with the Dodgers, four with the Giants, five with the Braves, five with the Phils, three with the Cubs and three with the Reds.

THAT WOULD SEEM to offer a chance for the making of a lot of hay by a club that is one of the hardest in the major leagues to beat on its own field and that almost invariably wins the great majority of its games there.

During their first long stay at home this year, the Bucs bagged 12 contests while losing only five. That spells a gait of .706, or an average of better than two out of every three. If they can approach that clip during the coming stand, they will take a long step pennantward and will be well fortified against any possible slips on the next Eastern trip.

SOME ONE HAS said that the presence of Dizzy and Paul Dean on the Cardinal slab staff marks the first time in history that two brothers, both pitchers, worked for the same major league club at the same time. How about Jess and Virgil Barnes as hurlers for the Giants in 1922-23, not to mention a third brother given a tryout? Or Christy and Hank Mathewson with the Giants in 1906? Or Howard and Harry Camnitz with the Pirates in 1909? Not to mention another Buccaneer pair, Johnny and Phil Morrison.

WHILE IT IS frankly a promotion scheme, aimed to raise funds to help finance the trip of the Princeton-Cornell track teams to England next month for a tilt with Oxford-Cambridge, history may be made in a one-mile race that is to feature an invitation meet at Princeton on Saturday.

DON'T FORGET HOW Y' FORCED LOVELOCK TO A NEW WORLD RECORD !
YEH, I KNOW, NOW I'VE GOT CUNNINGHAM TO WATCH !
BONTHRON

Glenn Cunningham, Bill Bonthron and Gene Venzke, the class of the country at that distance, are to come together in a final test, and what a race that ought to be. Cunningham has beaten Bonthron twice indoors by inches, but this time the rivals will meet outdoors on the fast track at Palmer Stadium. That's where Bonthron forced Jack Lovelock to the world record of 4:07.6 last summer, and possibly he will push Cuningham to new figures if he doesn't actually beat the flying Kansan, who already holds the world indoor record of 4:08.4.

Woman Writer Finds Max Worried About His Public

By ADELA ROGERS ST. JOHNS
Famous Novelist, Magazine and Movie Scenario Writer.

NEW YORK, June 9.—In a few days now, if the boys can get together and stop trying to be master minds, we are going to have in New York one of the great spectacles of our century—a fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

This particular Battle of the Century will feature Mr. Max Baer, of California, 208 pounds in one corner and Mr. Primo Carnera, of Italy, the present champ, at 256 in the other.

There is an ancient, and in some cases, a well-founded superstition that the big boys rate with movie stars and crooners as matinee idols.

MAX NO DEMPSEY

Now from the neck down, Mr. Max Baer fulfills all the requirements of a modern Greek god. But his face is as blank as a mannequin's and his charm as synthetic as a floorwalker's smile.

His present imitation of the one and only Jack Dempsey, when Dempsey was champ, is a trifle pathetic. Maxie turns on the gaiety and the wisecracks and the temperament and a dash of the caveman, but the tap sort of sputters and you feel it may run dry at any moment and leave a big, bewildered palooka who doesn't quite know what it is all about.

Yet all the time I talked with him and watched him work I had a feeling that there was a young man who might be one of the great fighters if he would forget what he thinks his radio-movie-feminine public expects of him. I can tell him right now what his public expects of him. It expects him to go in there and knock Mr. Primo Carnera into slumberland, and if he doesn't he will be very much surprised to see how quickly his radio-movie-feminine public vanishes. Life is like that, Maxie.

Primo is something different.

SETUP IS UNREAL

I am in a very difficult spot about Primo. Personally, I do not care for him as a world champion. He is too big. He is out of proportion. I do not think he can fight much. I do not believe his size is a particular advantage. And it offends my artistic sense.

After taking a look at the present heavyweight setup, my chief impression was that none of it is real. Mr. Max Baer isn't real. There's nothing real about him except the 208 pounds between the soles of his feet and his Adam's apple. He is playing Hamlet, Dempsey, Clark Gable and the Student Prince. But some folks like that—there were always Tunney fans. But Maxie is also trying to be his own audience and that is a big strain to anybody except an old ham actor.

Mr. Primo Carnera is Fe-Fi-Fo Fum out of the old story books. He is the big bad giant—a little softened, a sort of kindly, but not real, oh, not by any means. There is something distorted about him. Which may make a good scrap at that.

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TIGERS GET CATCHER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 9.—(AP)—George Tebbetts, Providence College catcher, will join the Detroit Tigers in New York on June 14. A product of Nashua (N. H.) High School, Tebbetts has been regarded as one of the outstanding backstops in Eastern collegiate circles and his all-around work has been good.

Jim Tully Picks Maxie To Knock Out Carnera

(Jim Tully, noted author and follower of the fistic game, picks his pal, Max Baer, to win the championship within 10 rounds next Thursday. Tully, who fought many professional ring battles before he became a writer, tells why.)

By JIM TULLY
Noted Novelist and Scenario Writer.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 9.—After hearing so many different opinions of Max Baer, I went with my old friend, Jack Dempsey, to watch him do a private workout this afternoon. To say that I was amazed would be putting it ever so mildly.

Baer is in the finest condition of life. Just who was responsible for the report that the fight be postponed a week, I don't know, but in any case those party over-reached themselves. Whether or not they wished to catch Carnera napping is a moot question, or at least one which is not too openly discussed by those who know the fighting racket. Suffice it to say that had Carnera, or the boxing officials fallen for it there would have been an open slaughter, as, indeed, there will be anyhow when the gigantic Californian climbs through the ring to meet Carnera.

NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

In my opinion, the fight will not go over 10 rounds. Carnera never could "take it," and, as a man's character does not change with the years, neither does his body. It has always astonished me that fight critics should consistently pick Max Baer to lose. With Schmeling he was a 3-to-1 shot. I predicted at the time he fought the German that the Uhlan would not only be badly beaten, but that he would never recover from the beating which he would receive from Baer. Only four other fight critics in New York gave Baer an even chance.

Let us analyze Carnera. When he fought Uzcudun in Rome before Mussolini and 60,000 other Italians, his showing was so terrible that even his fellow-countrymen wept—and booed. Uzcudun, never such a man as Baer is today, was outweighed 78 pounds. Had the fight gone 18 rounds further it is more than likely that the Basque would have worn down the giant Italian. Baer, at that time, would have knocked him out. He will knock him out next Thursday.

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SOCCER CHAMPS FETED

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(Advertisement)

EXPERT SPECIALIST

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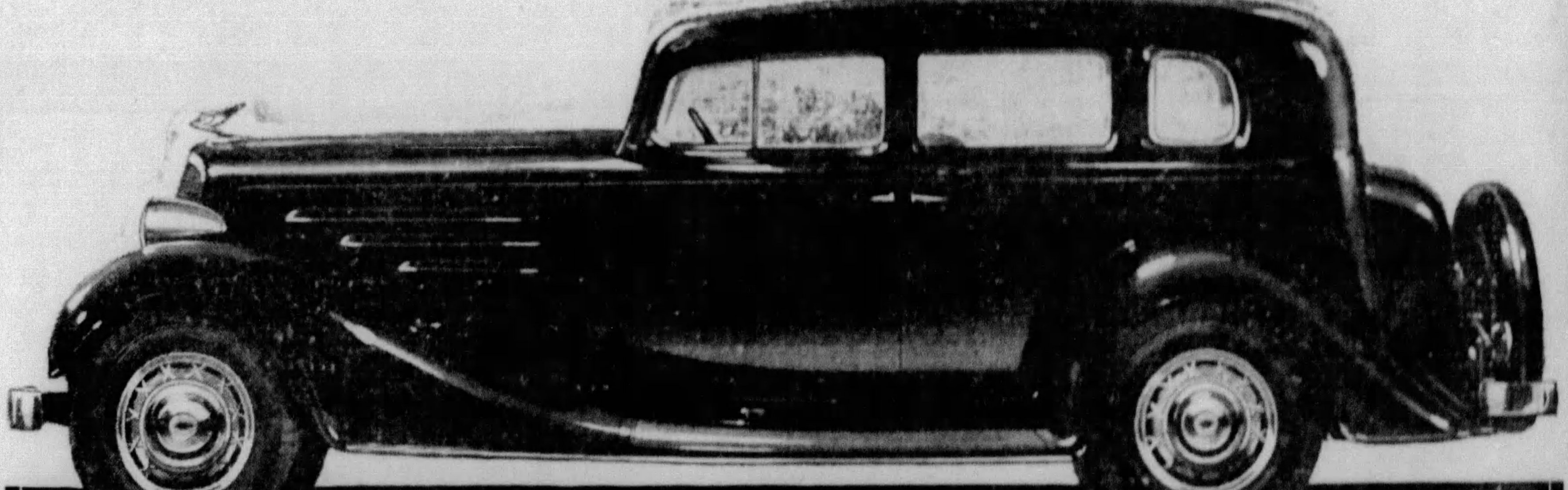

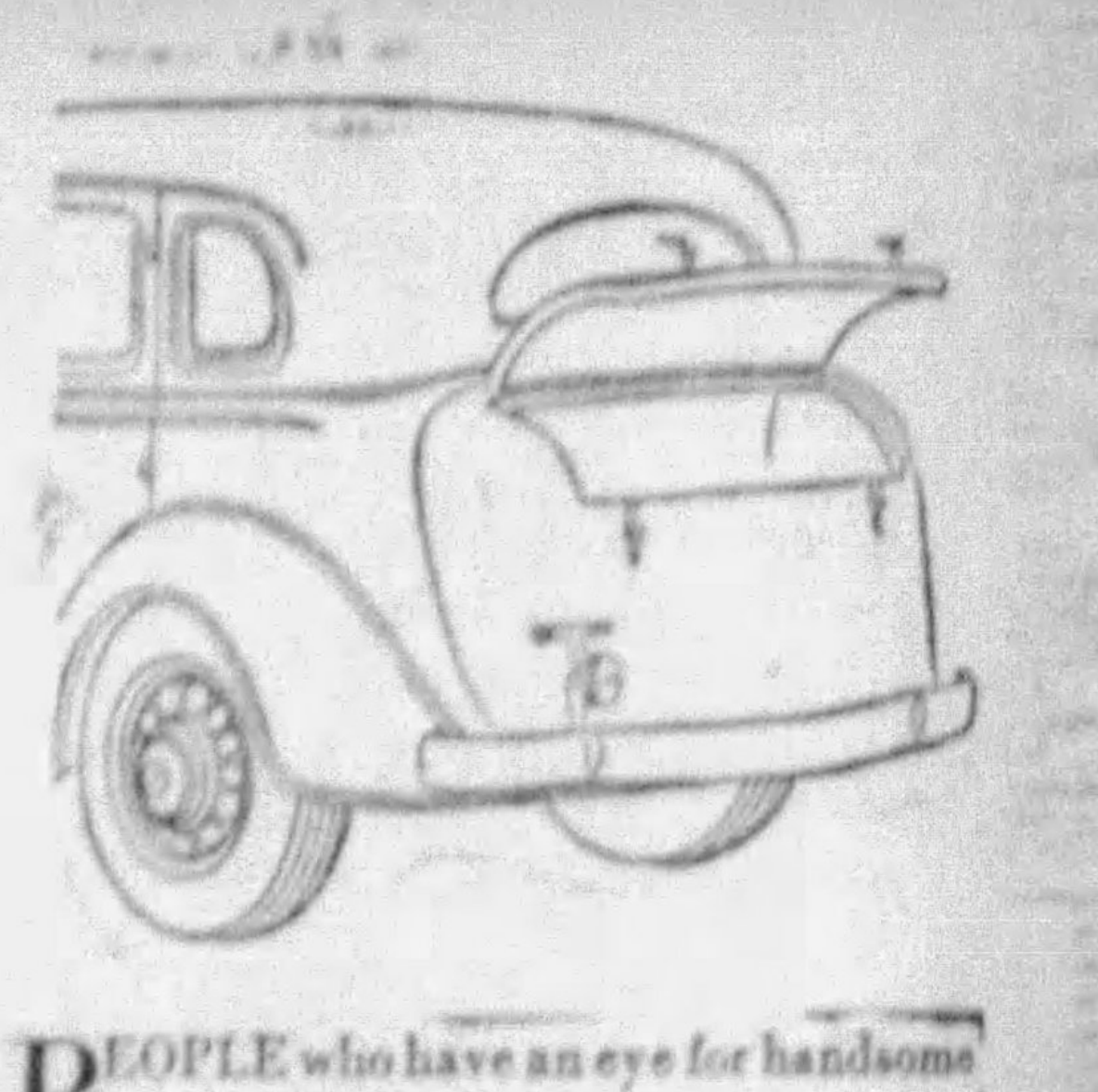

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Peace Chance Defeats High Quest in Belmont Stakes

WIDENER STAR WINS EVENT BY FIVE LENGTHS

Great Finish Distances Favorite in $50,000 Race; Good Goods Runs Third.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—J. E. Widener's Peace Chance, second choice in the wagering, today won the Sixty-sixth running of the $50,000 Belmont stakes at Belmont Park. High Quest, winner of the Preakness, was second, and his stablemate, Good Goods, third.

In conquering the highly-regarded High Quest from Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade stable, Peace Chance staged a great stretch drive to finish the one and one-half miles five lengths in front of the stablemate of the famous Cavalcade. Good Goods was another four lengths to the rear.

HIGH QUEST IN LEAD

The victory netted Widener $43,410, while backers of Peace Chance received 3 to 1 for their confidence in the colt. High Quest and Good Goods ruled the choice at 11 to 5.

High Quest, away in front, had no excuse. Under the guidance of Mack Gardner, he set a burning pace to the top of the stretch.

As the field turned for home, Wright sent Peace Chance up to High Quest. For a few strides they battled on even terms. Then the Widener horse began to increase his advantage as he neared the wire. High Quest was easily the master of the remainder of the field.

TIME IS FAST

Peace Chance reeled off the one and one-half miles in the fast time of 2:29 1-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the record made for the event by Twenty Grand in 1931. The track record of 2:28 4-5 is held by Man O' War.

The Brookmeade luck also failed in the twenty-second running of the National Stallion Stakes, when Mrs. Payne Whitney's Plat Eye defeated two of Mrs. Sloane's juvenile stars, Psychic Bid and Young Native. Psychic Bid, ridden by Bobby Jones, set the early pace, but Silvio Coucci brought Plat Eye from far back to win the five-furlong test by two lenghts.

Italy Wins In Cup Play

ROME, June 9.—(AP.)—Italy today made a clean sweep of its Davis Cup series with Switzerland by taking the final two singles matches.

Giorgio De Stefanic defeated H. C. Fischer, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, and A. Rado won from Max Ellmer, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

The victory qualified Italy for a semi-final round European zone series against Czecho-Slovakia.

JAPS ELIMINATED

EASTBOURNE, England, June 9.—(AP.)—Australia and Japan today split the final two singles matches of their Davis Cup series to leave Australia the victor, 4 matches to 1.

Jiro Fujikura defeated Vivian McGrath for Japan's only victory, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2, 8-6, but Don Turnbull won from Jiro Yamagishi, 6-4, 7-5, 9-7.

NEW ZEALAND BOWS

PRAHA, Czecho-Slovakia, June 9.—(AP.)—Czecho-Slovakia today won the two final singles matches in its Davis cup series with New Zealand and qualified to meet Italy in the European zone semi-finals. The final score in matches was 4-1.

FRANCE TAKES LEAD

PARIS, June 9.—(AP.)—Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, veteran French doubles players, today showed their years still rested lightly on them as they walloped Baron Gottfried Von Cramm and Hans Denker, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 10-8, to give France a 2-1 lead in matches ovr Germany in their Davis Cup series.

U. S. SQUAD SAILS

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—The United States Davis Cup team, composed of George M. Lott, Capt. R. Norris Williams, Frank X. Shields, Sidney R. Wood and Lester Stoffen, sailed for England today.

Springdale Golfer Wins

Negotiating the Shady Side Academy golf course in 75 for the best single round of the tournament, after carding an 80 for the first round Friday, Anthony Koprornikal, of Springdale, yesterday won the first annual individual championship medal play tournament of the Interscholastic Golf Conference with a 36-hole total of 155 strokes.

Ed Rack, of McKeesport, who led at the finish of the first round with a 76, slipped to an 80 for the second round and was compelled to participate in a playoff with John Richler, of Turtle Creek, before qualifying to receive the second prize. Richler had 80-76—156, and he took a 6 to Rack's 5 on the first hole of the playoff.

Frank Stanko, of Connelley, won among the entries from the Pittsburgh city schools, and received a special prize. The scores:

Anthony Koprornikal, Springdale	80	75	—155
Ed Rack, McKeesport	76	80	—156
John Richler, Turtle Creek	80	76	—156
Blaskovic, Turtle Creek	80	76	—156
Jens, Dormont	78	81	—159
Tredway, Bellevue	81	81	—162
Ford, Sewickley	82	81	—163
MacFiness, Springdale	84	78	—162
Palo, Jeannette	87	78	—165
Stanko, Connelley	88	80	—168
Klingensmith, Aspinwall	90	86	—176
Jones, Oliver	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiPietro, Connelley	87	86	—173
Willison, Aspinwall	92	85	—177
Gluck, Allderdice	90	88	—178
Ruskin, Allegheny Vocational	92	88	—180
Talley, Allderdice	92	90	—182
Kossers, Allegheny Vocational	92	92	—184
Hajdick, Oliver	97	92	—189

Sun-Telegraph Softball Tourney Teams Listed

Drawings to Be Made Today for Start of Competition This Week.

By PHILIP GRABOWSKI
Softball tournament secretary.

Below appears a complete list of teams entered in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Western Pennsylvania amateur softball tournament, play in which gets under way this week.

The committee will make the bracket pairings today and they will be announced probably tomorrow. In order to complete the task, it is necessary for all teams listed to signify on their registration cards whether they wish to play in the senior, intermediate or junior classes, and a deadline for the receipt of these cards was set at last midnight. Teams whose cards have not been returned at the time the drawings are made will be omitted from the competition.

Teams drawn for the first round of play may arrange to play their games any time during the week and the managers of the winning teams must return the scores on the special cards arranged for this purpose immediately.

Here is the list of entrants:

CITY TEAMS

U. S. Engineers, downtown.
Koppers Coal Company, downtown.
Mash & Co., downtown.
American Fruit Growers, downtown.
Fidelity Trust Company, downtown.
Federal Reserve Bank, downtown.
Travelers' Insurance Company, downtown.
Commonwealth Trust Company, downtown.
Kirby Transfer Company, Lawrenceville.
North Siders, North Side.
Soires, South Side.
Campbell's Box Lunch, Homewood.
E. L. Shamrocks, East End.
Dragons, Beltzhoover.
Beechview, South Hills.
Youngk's, Squirrel Hill.
Nationals, Squirrel Hill.
Trojans, Herron Hill.
Covington Aces, Hill District.
Rex Club, Hill District.
Bureau of Traffic Planning, downtown.
Stephen S. Wise, Hill District.
Hill Billys, Hill District.
Windgap, Twenty-eighth Ward.
Rallynuts, North Side.
Comets, North Side.
Eagles, North Side.
Schenley Falcons, Herron Hill.
Dunwick Club, Lawrenceville.
Lincoln Park Firemen, East End.
Kanntakit, Homewood.
Lowry, Mt. Washington.
Harris Reds, South Hills.
Waverly, East End.
Valley Tigers, Lawrenceville.
C. J. Wahls, North Side.
Wagner Pirates, North Side.
Calvary Community, East End.
Keystone 9, Lawrenceville.
Linden, Squirrel Hill.
S. A. O'Toole Club, Hazelwood.
Snubs A. C., South Side.
Fort Black Community Club, Greenfield.
Friendshippers, Bloomfield.
Pace A. C., North Side.
Bloomfield Aces, Bloomfield.
Overbrook Independents, Thirty-second Ward.
Marbles, East End.
Third Presbyterian Church, Shadyside.
P. D. C. C., Greenfield.
Suhr Club, Herron Hill.
Tress-Carlisle Juniors, East End.
Padden, Hill District.
Acme, Hill District.
Braun Bakers, North Side.
Calvary, East End.
Cavaliers, Schenley Heights.
Jackson Club, East End.
Majestics, East End.
A. D. S., East End.
Western Electric Company, East End.
St. Peterites, East End.
Golden Panthers, East End.
E. J. Noftz, Lawrenceville.
East Liberty Boosters, East End.
Highball Aces, East End.
East End Drugs, East End.
Terraplanes, East End.
Hunzeker Radiators, East End.
All Stars, East End.
Cavaliers, East End.
Redmonds, North Side.
Co Ho, North Side.
Wildwood Coal, East End.
St. Richard's Juniors, Herron Hill.
Elwyn A. C., South Hills.
Holy Rosary No. 1, Homewood.
Holy Rosary No. 2, Homewood.
Goodwill Seniors, Strip.
Garfield Stars, East End.
North Side Floral, North Side.
Andersons, Herron Hill.
Mohawks, East End.
Vikings, North Side.
Commercial Garage, Hill District.
Phillips Club, North Side.
Cagwin Aces, Beechview.
Staabs, Elliott.

OUT-OF-TOWN TEAMS

Oakleafs, Sewickley.
Freedom Ponies, Freedom.
St. Vladimirs, Arnold.
Morgan Blue Birds, Morgan.
Carnegie Pioneers, Carnegie.
Blues Chasers, Verona.
Hungry 9, Carnegie.
Ring Spring, Oakmont.
Yankees, Grapeville.
Cherry City, Etna.
Pechans, Ford City.
New Kensington Merchants, New Kensington.
Macks, Ford City.
First Ward Social Club, Canonsburg.
Duncan Miller, Washington.
Cecil A. C., Cecil.
Colonial A. C., Cloverdale.
Rush Ramblers, Dawson.
Kayo, Sharpsburg.
West Penn Power, Kittanning.
Irwin Swedes, Irwin.
Dorseyville, Cheswick.
Ardara Lions, Ardara.
Post No. 4, American Legion, Sewickley.
Rangers, Minersville.
Summit Hose Company, Tarentum.
Tanoran, Natrona.
Gabbels Cycles, New Kensington.
F. J. Broads, New Kensington.
Portage Candy & Cigar Company, Portage.
Wilmore Club, Wilmore.
Kerr's Chileggians, Indiana.
Newell Club, Newell.
Colored Giants, Clairton.
Rochester Firemen, Rochester.
J. Z. Juniors, Library.
Hugh A. McMaster Flowers, Sewickley.
Ardmore Gardens, Forest Hills.
Vough Brewing, South Connellsville.
Kline Street, East Pittsburgh.
Book Shoes, Donora.
Weissberg Hardware, McDonald.
Glenfield A. A., Glenfield.
Yankees, Windber.
West Kittanning Lumber, Kittanning.
Champion Coal, Library.
Llyswen Methodists, Altoona.
Staabs, Crafton Heights.
Sportsmen Club, East Pittsburgh.
Richfield Oilers, Ford City.
Locust A. C., Carnegie.
Speedways, Monongahela.
Comets, McKees Rocks.
Elizabeth Produce, Elizabeth.
Bridgewater Club, West Bridgewater.
Weise Newsies, Bridgeville.
Adams Bottles, New Kensington.
Panthers, Carnegie.
Joseph P. Burke, Millvale.
Cairnbrook Club, Cairnbrook.
Hurlbuts, New Kensington.
Croatian Fraternal Union, Verona.

GIRLS' TEAMS

Goldenson Vanities, South Side.
Fruska Gora, Aliquippa.
Harwick Red Sox, Harwick.
St. Ann, Castle Shannon.
Steubens Press, Elliott.
Cecil Girls, Cecil.
Meredithe Groceries, Ford City.
Young Yugo Slav, Wilmerding.
Marconi, Blawnox.
Jays, McKees Rocks.
O. K., McKees Rocks.
Frances Mine, Burgettstown.
Brown Buddies, Duquesne.
Solomons, Braddock.
Modern Food, East Pittsburgh.

Bald Takes Tennis Title

Ralph Bald, Mt. Lebanon star and Western Pennsylvania junior champion, added top honors of the first annual Interscholastic Tennis Conference singles tourney to his collection of laurels yesterday by rallying to down Jimmy Arensberg, captain of the premier Shady Side squad, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1, for the Conference crown and the Ellsworth House trophy. The contest was interrupted by rain at the conclusion of the second set and later resumed and concluded.

Dr. John O'Loughlin, Western Pennsylvania men's singles premier, meets Frank Broida, Belmont southpaw and occupant of the Western Maryland throne, in final match of the third annual Stanton Heights invitation tournament at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

LIBRARY NINE WINS

Library defeated Glassport, 17 to 2, in an independent baseball game on the former's field yesterday.

TOMORROW'S RACE SELECTIONS

By LOU RINDMAN
International News Service.

1—Dasher, Allen Z, Molson.
2—Maid of Marm, Ridgway, The Worker.
3—Cheshire, Jewade, D. M. Kindred Spirit.
4—Okapi, Sandwash, Universe.
5—Sunador, Identity, Collateral.
6—Mono, Major General, Pompeminus.
Best bet—Maid of Marm.

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Miss Spiteful, Busy Eye, Vanity.
2—Martie Flynn, Temple Dancer, Pollys Folly.
3—Norman D., Royal Gem, Grayback.
4—Pulls, Celtic Prince, Ty B.
5—Polly Rita, Wisconsin, Needle.
6—Seths Ballot, Fair Billows, Sizzling.
7—Leyland, Happy Lad, Wise Lee.
Best bet—Martie Flynn.

LATONIA

1—Slantaye, Clive, Hard Cash.
2—Santerno, Glamourous, Valdosta.
3—Imelda, Oh Tommy, Outcry.
4—My Blaze, Accuracy, Home Rule.
5—No saint, Cattell entry, Poet Prince.
6—Habanero, Bourbon Prince, Tommy.
7—Princess A. O., Miss Careful, Justina.
8—Twill, Rosivam, Brave and Bold.
Best bet—Twill.

DETROIT

1—Fish Tosh, Master All, Gold Sweep.
2—Gracious Gift, Donny Johnny, Gallop Along.
3—Beau Govans, Sun Teaparty, Piping Hot.
4—Nocturnale, Headley entry, Walkalong.
5—Constant Wife, Miss Mouse, Candescent.
6—Don Vers, Le Bruyere, Hastipast.
7—Mild, Timorous, Sun Shadow.
Best bet—Constant Wife.

FAIRMOUNT PARK

1—Seta, Switch, Open Go Shot.
2—Jack Chevigny, Tipoff, Folie.
3—Plunging Sun, Alamac, Last Stand.
4—Credit System, Sea Gaff, Slipknot.
5—Bob Weidel, Jack Murphy, Double O.
6—Preferred, Wigrose, Ras On.
7—Miss Chilla, Kelso, Sally Forth.
Best bet—Bob Weidel.

LONG BRANCH

1—Linton, Rock Ace, Primaveru.
2—Tolmista, Bank Holiday, Broadway Miss.
3—Cold Spill, Marveline, Hereward.
4—Fred Alton, Newgra, Bran Muffin.
5—Barry, Dark Mission, Separator.
6—Boscabel, Below Cost, Brandon Prince.
7—Mr. Gaiety, Granite Rock, Pat Galety.
Best bet—Boscabel.

RIVERSIDE PARK

1—Costlier, Dr. McLarney, Brilliant Lady.
2—Fridie, Elegy, Carus Clarus.
3—Choice Caller, Lady Dever, Lady Rockledge.
4—Atmosphere, Wise Carmen, Brown Slippers.
5—Windy Boss, Mix Up, Goosie.
6—Pennant Bearer, Noble Sir, Teemote.
7—Leeward, Aida Marie, Naughty Pat.
8—Princess Zelda, Chehalis, Lamillion.
Best bet—Fridie.

BLUE BONNETS

1—Fatal Gift, Soliloquy, Easter Dandy.
2—Make Believe, Dug In, Raffs.
3—Imagale, Hogarty, Abitibi.
4—Learoyd, Black Jacket, Sorrery.
5—Inarage, Hey There, Miss Magi.
6—Unlawful, Nitrebo, Marritch.
7—Dornays, Little Jay, Harlem.
Best bet—Inarage.

CHARLES TOWN

1—Liberty Ace, Water Lad, Old Play.
2—Maddox-Carter entry, Hinight, Bendronal.
3—Fair Jack, Big Dipper, Sambo G.
4—Shaggy Ann, Canoble Lake, Speedomup.
5—Marynlata, Clear Knight, John Dido.
6—Fair Billy, Royal Charge, Wandrel.
7—Bye And Bye, Helen's Alibi, Dark Star.
Best bet—Liberty Ace.

Teams, Notice

Teams whose registration cards have not yet been returned to the Softball Secretary are requested to call Grant 6500 between 2 and 4 p. m. today and notify the Sports Department as to the class in which they wish to compete. This is to facilitate the making of the draw for the tournament.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	Hr.	Pct.
Chicago	1669	245	478	88	16	43	.286
St. Louis	1591	237	453	93	24	29	.285
Pittsburgh	1509	220	429	88	31	17	.284
Philadelphia	1432	198	407	75	6	23	.284
Boston	1511	197	428	77	17	20	.283
Brooklyn	1617	227	447	79	11	33	.278
New York	1580	214	417	77	11	40	.264
Cincinnati	1395	129	349	46	16	15	.250

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	42	1121	428	37	32	.977
Chicago	46	1262	537	50	34	.973
Boston	42	1119	480	48	38	.971
New York	46	1223	607	56	37	.970
St. Louis	44	1167	378	51	40	.970
Brooklyn	45	1191	530	55	41	.968
Cincinnati	40	1061	438	51	37	.968
Philadelphia	41	1067	504	57	45	.965

Triple plays—Chicago, Boston.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Ten or more games.)

Player-Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Phelps, Chicago	13	3	6	2	0	2	.462
Traynor, Pgh	81	21	34	9	2	1	.405
Todd, Phila	80	13	30	9	2	1	.375
Hendrick, Phila	72	10	27	5	0	0	.375
Leslie, Brkln	170	22	62	8	2	4	.365
P. Dean, St. L.	22	1	8	3	0	0	.364
Crawford, St. L.	11	1	4	0	0	0	.364
Urbanski, Boston	185	23	67	11	2	4	.362
Terry, N. Y.	178	33	64	11	1	3	.360
Medwick, St. L.	194	43	69	14	5	6	.356
Vaughan, Pgh	150	48	53	13	5	3	.353
Delancey, St. L.	34	7	12	5	2	1	.353
O'Doul, N. Y.	52	7	18	2	0	3	.346
Collins, St. L.	168	31	57	15	4	11	.339
W. Herman, Chic	118	23	40	4	5	2	.339
Moore, N. Y.	201	33	68	9	2	5	.338
Cuyler, Chicago	145	21	49	8	2	0	.338
Allen, Phila	163	32	55	9	1	8	.337
Klein, Chicago	183	42	61	10	1	14	.333
Wilson, Phila	90	8	30	3	0	2	.333
Roettger, Pgh	30	1	10	0	1	0	.333
Lucas, Pgh	24	1	8	4	0	0	.333
Hartnett, Chi	142	24	47	6	0	11	.331
Boyle, Bkln	124	25	41	9	3	2	.331
Lindstrom, Pgh	119	19	39	9	3	2	.328
J. Moore, Cinn	117	17	38	10	1	3	.325
Worthington, Bos	28	3	9	3	0	0	.321
Taylor, Bkln	122	20	39	7	1	5	.320
P. Waner, Pgh	167	29	53	8	4	2	.317
Moore, Bos	79	8	25	2	1	1	.316
Bartell, Phila	159	31	50	9	1	0	.314
Lee, Bos	137	20	43	7	3	2	.314
Suhr, Pgh	161	26	50	13	7	6	.311
Martin, St. L.	132	23	41	10	2	1	.311
Koenecke, Bkln	129	18	40	7	2	4	.310
Lopez, Bkln	139	20	43	8	0	2	.309
F. Herman, Chi	119	13	36	10	1	2	.303
Koenig, Cin	162	13	49	6	0	0	.302
Berger, Bos	176	23	53	16	2	5	.301
Frederick, Bkln	83	16	25	7	0	0	.301
Ott, N. Y.	170	29	51	10	4	10	.300
English, Chi	160	28	48	18	3	0	.300
Frisch, St. L.	181	23	54	5	2	1	.298
Wilson, Bkln	114	18	34	5	0	6	.298
Jordan, Bos	175	23	52	8	5	1	.297
Bottomley, Cin	145	16	43	7	3	1	.297
Stainback, Chi	112	18	33	4	2	1	.295
V. Davis, St. L.	143	18	42	9	3	3	.294
Thevenow, Pgh	113	7	33	4	1	0	.292
Padden, Pgh	55	9	16	2	0	0	.291
Thompson, Bos	52	7	15	2	0	0	.288
Lombardi, Cin	70	3	20	2	2	1	.286
Hansen, Phila	14	1	4	1	0	0	.286
Jurges, Chi	168	19	48	11	1	4	.286
McManus, Bos	155	22	43	7	0	3	.277
Rothrock, St. L.	193	28	53	10	0	2	.275
Hack, Chi	62	9	17	0	0	0	.274
Hurst, Phila	127	16	34	9	0	2	.268
Camilli, Chi	112	17	30	6	0	4	.268
O'Farrell, Cinn	84	9	22	6	0	1	.262
Spohrer, Bost	92	12	24	7	0	1	.261
Piet, Cin	139	16	36	3	2	0	.259
Jackson, N. Y.	167	24	43	8	1	7	.257
Hafey, Cin	152	15	39	4	2	8	.257
Warneke, Chi	35	4	9	2	0	0	.257
Grace, Pgh	86	4	22	4	1	0	.256
Durocher, St. L.	145	17	37	8	2	0	.255
Orsatti, St. L.	83	9	21	3	1	0	.253
L. Waner, Pgh	175	21	44	4	2	0	.251
Haslin, Phila	84	12	21	2	1	0	.250
Blakely, Cin	72	7	18	1	0	0	.250
Peel, N. Y.	28	5	7	0	0	0	.250
Grantham, N. Y.	12	1	3	1	0	0	.250
Watkins, N. Y.	105	14	26	9	1	3	.248
Frey, Brooklyn	162	27	40	5	2	3	.247
Lavagetto, Pgh	142	17	35	7	2	3	.246
Jeffries, Phila	114	21	28	5	0	4	.246
Mills, St. Louis	65	7	16	4	1	1	.246
Frey, Cincinnati	25	1	6	0	1	0	.240
Jordan, Brooklyn	168	18	40	12	0	0	.238
Schumacher, N. Y.	38	6	9	2	1	2	.237
Hubbell, New York	38	2	9	0	0	0	.237
Ryan, New York	170	12	40	11	0	1	.235
Schulmerich, Phi-Cin	95	4	22	2	0	1	.232
Whitney, Boston	161	14	37	8	0	2	.230
Cuccinello, Bklyn	144	18	33	4	0	7	.229
Chiozza, Phila	120	10	27	3	2	0	.225
Fullis, Phila	71	8	16	4	0	0	.225
Adams, Cincinnati	108	15	24	6	0	1	.222
G. Davis, St. L.	27	6	6	2	0	1	.222
Collins, Phila	32	4	7	0	0	0	.219
Grimm, Chicago	69	5	15	2	0	0	.217
Birkofer, Pgh	29	3	6	2	0	0	.207
Jensen, Pgh	69	6	13	1	1	0	.188
French, Pgh	25	3	4	1	0	0	.160
Hoyt, Pgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Two or More Decisions.)

Pitcher—Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
P. Dean, St. L.	59	63	13	37	6	0	1000
Bowman, N. Y.	43	36	9	11	3	0	1000
Chagnon, Pgh	14	21	11	2	3	0	1000
Walker, St. L.	28	25	14	13	2	0	1000
Weaver, Chic	17	13	3	8	2	0	1000
Luque, N. Y.	13	14	3	3	2	0	1000
Hoyt, Pitts	24	20	4	14	2	0	1000
Fr'khouse, Bost	72	53	18	17	7	1	.875
Bush, Chicago	84	86	20	31	8	2	.800
J. Dean, St. L.	84	83	16	47	7	2	.778
Birkofer, Pitts	82	75	27	23	6	2	.750
Hubbell, N. Y.	106	95	14	42	8	3	.727
Benge, Bklyn	73	79	28	27	4	2	.667
Lee, Chicago	32	24	18	11	2	1	.667
Bell, N. Y.	29	35	9	6	2	1	.667
Malone, Chicago	79	84	22	45	5	3	.625
Warneke, Chic	86	79	27	39	6	4	.600
Schum'her, N. Y.	96	101	32	45	6	4	.600
Mungo, Bklyn	100	104	38	61	7	5	.583
Root, Chicago	54	64	28	27	4	3	.571
Betts, Boston	65	79	18	22	5	4	.556
Carleton, St. L.	80	77	14	34	5	5	.500
Collins, Phila	89	94	31	26	5	5	.500
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	56	64	7	15	4	4	.500
Davis, Phila	62	70	13	21	4	4	.500
Lucas, Pitts	48	54	13	11	3	3	.500
Meine, Pitts	46	50	11	7	3	3	.500
French, Pitts	70	82	26	27	3	3	.500
Smith, Pitts	33	47	12	12	2	2	.500
Lucas, Bklyn	31	39	14	3	1	1	.500
Haines, St. L.	23	18	2	8	1	1	.500
Munns, Bklyn	10	13	12	10	1	1	.500
Hansen, Phila	45	62	19	4	1	1	.500
Clark, N. Y.	15	16	5	5	1	1	.500
Brandt, Boston	68	73	19	22	4	5	.444
Cantwell, Bost	69	71	15	23	3	4	.429
Swift, Pgh	49	57	17	18	3	4	.429
Frey, Cincin	77	87	12	6	3	6	.333
Hallahan, St. L	57	54	21	21	2	4	.333
Moore, Phila	35	52	25	14	2	4	.333
Mooney, St. L.	29	39	14	11	1	2	.333
Herring, Bklyn	33	37	16	11	1	2	.333
Elliott, Bost	17	27	12	6	1	2	.333
Leonard, Bklyn	46	61	12	7	2	6	.250
Tinning, Chi	49	51	14	12	1	3	.250
Darrow, Phila	21	25	13	5	1	3	.250
Smith, N. Y.	25	28	9	9	1	3	.250
Johnson, Cincin	63	78	21	31	2	8	.200
Stout, Cincin	30	39	12	6	1	4	.200
Holley, Phila	42	52	15	8	1	5	.167
Derringer, Cin	59	61	12	25	1	6	.143
Kolp, Cincin	21	24	4	5	0	2	.000
Winford, St. L.	11	14	5	3	0	2	.000
Vance, Cincin	12	19	6	3	0	2	.000
Carroll, Bklyn	35	48	16	7	0	2	.000
Pearce, Phila	20	25	5	4	0	2	.000
Beck, Bklyn	23	41	14	6	0	4	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Cleveland	1415	221	408	95	16	30	.288
Washington	1630	229	468	88	22	16	.287
Boston	1603	257	450	92	28	16	.281
St. Louis	1482	230	417	83	19	27	.281
Detroit	1556	250	436	91	12	26	.280
New York	1548	264	428	69	22	42	.277
Philadelphia	1515	234	417	71	17	45	.275
Chicago	1508	239	403	67	14	32	.267

CLUB FIELDING

Club.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	1129	528	44	50	.974
Cleveland	40	1050	500	44	45	.972
New York	44	1169	463	51	48	.969
St. Louis	42	1123	493	50	45	.969
Detroit	45	1189	539	56	53	.968
Washington	46	1247	543	66	45	.965
Chicago	43	1155	501	64	32	.963
Boston	44	1202	515	81	40	.955

INDIVIDUAL BATTING
(Ten or more games)

Player, Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pennock, Boston	6	2	3	0	0	0	.500
Garms, St. Louis	50	5	21	4	1	0	.420
Hemsley, St. Louis	119	14	47	13	3	0	.395
Manush, Wash	194	35	75	16	6	3	.387
Gehringer, Detroit	174	37	66	17	1	6	.379
Knickerbocker, Cle	166	28	62	14	4	2	.373
Vosmik, Cleveland	157	28	57	12	0	5	.363
Travis, Washingtn	116	17	42	9	1	0	.362
Pepper, St. Louis	153	28	54	6	1	6	.353
Reynolds, Boston	182	28	64	14	7	0	.352
Hoag, New York	37	13	13	1	0	0	.351
Dickey, New York	153	25	52	12	2	5	.340
Saltzgaver, N. Y.	47	10	16	0	1	1	.340
Hale, Cleveland	110	25	37	12	4	6	.336
Higgins, Phila	158	30	53	10	4	4	.335
Pearson, Cleveland	30	3	10	2	0	0	.333
Burnett, Cleveland	27	5	9	0	0	0	.333
L. Brown, Cleve	18	1	6	1	0	0	.333
Kline, Philadelphia	9	3	3	1	0	0	.333
Gehrig, New York	168	35	55	9	0	13	.327
Solters, Boston	92	18	30	9	2	2	.326
Averill, Cleveland	163	30	53	17	2	7	.325
Foxx, Philadelphia	160	33	52	9	2	13	.325
Morgan, Boston	170	40	55	12	0	3	.324
Simmons, Chi	149	27	48	9	1	7	.322
Bordaga[illegible], Chi	87	12	28	3	1	0	.322
Stone, Wash	147	22	47	9	4	1	.320
Goslin, Detroit	181	40	57	12	2	6	.315
West, St. Louis	161	24	51	9	3	4	.317
R. Johnson, Bos	175	25	55	12	3	1	.314
Myer, Wash	159	33	50	12	1	2	.314
Miller, Phila	35	5	11	4	0	0	.314
Ruth, New York	135	26	42	2	3	9	.311
Trosky, Cleve	166	24	51	14	[illegible]	9	.307
Kuhel, Wash	193	40	59	9	1	3	.306
Haas, Chicago	147	29	45	8	0	0	.306
Coleman, Phila	115	20	35	4	3	3	.304
Bejma, St. Louis	69	14	21	5	1	1	.304
Chapman, N. Y.	166	28	50	6	5	4	.301
Combs, New York	153	27	46	9	4	0	.301
Clift, St. Louis	174	40	52	12	3	6	.299
R. Ferrell, Bos	114	10	34	6	1	0	.298
Greenberg, Detroit	163	29	48	17	0	7	.294
Finney, Phila	75	8	22	0	1	1	.293
Rogell, Detroit	171	28	50	8	1	2	.292
Dykes, Chicago	138	20	40	6	1	5	.290
Johnson, Phila	160	32	46	8	2	12	.288
Cissell, Boston	111	24	32	4	1	2	.288
Harris, Wash	52	6	15	3	0	1	.288
Schulte, Wash	178	19	51	7	2	1	.287
Heffner, N. Y.	108	14	31	5	2	0	.287
Bishop, Boston	87	20	25	5	0	0	.287
Chamberlain, Chi	28	5	8	1	1	1	.286
Bonura, Chic	179	34	51	11	1	14	.285
Porter, Clev-Bos	99	12	28	5	2	1	.283
Cochrane, Det	131	18	37	6	0	2	.282
Hayworth, Det	39	7	11	2	1	0	.282
Burns, St. L.	167	34	47	10	1	8	.281
Werber, Boston	188	34	52	11	3	3	.277
Walker, Det	164	26	45	9	2	2	.274
White, Detroit	62	8	17	2	1	0	.274
Appling, Chic	161	33	44	4	4	1	.273
Owen, Detroit	129	20	35	7	2	0	.270
Crosetti, N. Y.	100	22	27	6	1	2	.270
Cramer, Phila	169	24	45	8	2	1	.266
Berg, Wash	68	4	18	3	0	0	.265
Rowe, Detroit	19	4	5	1	0	1	.263
McNair, Phila	168	28	44	6	1	7	.262
Melillo, St. L.	170	20	44	8	3	1	.259
Byrd, N. Y.	39	5	10	2	0	1	.256
Holland, Cleve	39	6	10	1	1	1	.256
Kamm, Cleve	98	15	25	5	1	0	.255
Hayes, Phila	55	6	14	3	0	2	.255
Swanson, Chicago	95	15	24	1	2	0	.253
Pytlak, Cleveland	125	21	31	5	0	0	.248
Bluege, Wash	61	7	15	2	2	0	.246
Madjeski, Chicago	66	11	16	5	1	0	.242
Warstler, Phila	181	30	43	11	0	1	.238
Rolfe, New York	94	19	22	3	0	0	.234
Boken, Chicago	121	19	28	4	2	2	.231
Berry, Phila	91	5	21	1	2	0	.231
Fox, Detroit	113	18	26	5	0	0	.230
Lazzeri, New York	170	23	39	11	2	6	.229
Seeds, Cleve	53	9	12	1	0	0	.226
Cronin, Wash	180	22	40	9	2	2	.222
Doljack, Detroit	54	5	12	3	1	0	.222
Crowder, Wash	18	0	4	1	0	0	.222
Ruel, Chicago	50	3	11	3	0	0	.220
Cooke, Boston	64	12	14	2	3	0	.219
Newsom, St. L.	23	2	5	0	0	0	.217
Walters, Bost	88	10	19	4	4	4	.216
Uhalt, Chicago	79	13	17	3	0	0	.215
Rhodes, Boston	28	5	6	1	0	1	.214
Lary, Boston	71	13	15	2	0	1	.211
Strange, St. L.	81	9	17	2	1	0	.210
Campbell, St. L.	110	12	22	6	5	1	.200
Phillips, Wash	80	2	16	4	0	1	.200
Hogsett, Detroit	5	0	1	0	0	0	.200
Hadley, St. Louis	21	0	4	1	0	0	.190
Cain, Philadelphia	28	3	5	1	0	0	.179
Bridges, Detroit	29	2	5	0	0	0	.172
Grube, St. Louis	41	2	7	3	0	0	.171
Moore, Cleveland	59	4	10	2	0	0	.169
Sorrell, Detroit	18	1	3	0	0	0	.167
Marberry, Detroit	25	6	4	0	0	0	.160
Rice, Cleveland	71	7	11	2	0	0	.155
Wyatt, Chicago	13	0	2	0	0	0	.154
Hildebrand, Cleve	21	2	3	1	0	0	.143

PITCHERS' RECORDS
(Two or More Decisions.)

Pitcher-Club.	IP.	H.	BB.	SO.	W.	L.	Pct.
Knott, St. L.	23	25	11	7	2	0	1000
Allen, N. Y.	29	23	15	26	2	0	1000
Pennock, Bos	28	29	8	3	2	0	1000
Gomez, N. Y.	89	63	30	52	8	1	.889
Weaver, Wash	69	86	26	18	6	1	.857
Hudlin, Cleve	50	53	15	8	5	1	.833
Marberry, Det	69	69	19	22	7	2	.778
Welch, Bos	70	58	24	27	6	2	.750
Kline, Phila	34	42	11	11	6	2	.750
Andrews, St. L.	48	59	25	21	3	1	.750
Hildebrand, Cleve	48	45	28	17	3	1	.750
Thomas, Wash	47	49	16	14	5	2	.714
Pearson, Cleve	72	69	26	46	6	3	.667
Bridges, Det	80	73	33	49	6	3	.667
Murphy, N. Y.	59	47	17	22	4	2	.667
Hogsett, Det	18	30	6	10	2	1	.667
C. Brown, Cleve	13	19	3	5	2	1	.667
MacFayden, N. Y.	52	62	16	20	2	1	.667
Ruffing, N. Y.	70	79	35	38	5	3	.625
Jones, Chi	72	71	27	22	5	3	.625
Rhodes, Bos	78	88	10	26	6	4	.600
Earnshaw, Chi	62	59	31	32	3	2	.600
Rowe, Det	56	56	16	25	4	3	.571
Sorrell, Det	65	71	16	16	4	3	.571
Cascarella, Phila	81	84	28	24	4	4	.500
Newsome, St. L.	68	70	38	32	4	4	.500
Mahaffey, Phila	49	57	31	12	3	3	.500
Lyons, Chi	63	68	18	16	3	3	.500
Coffman, St. L.	44	58	11	13	2	2	.500
Benton, Phila	45	39	19	16	2	2	.500
Bean, Cleve	18	21	3	7	1	1	.500
Walberg, Bos	32	38	7	15	1	1	.500
Blaeholder, St L	57	87	17	11	4	5	.444
Whitehill, Wash	76	79	38	30	3	4	.429
Hadley, St. L.	65	71	32	19	3	4	.429
Cain, Phila	78	88	43	18	3	4	.429
Stewart, Wash	55	54	14	12	2	3	.400
Russell, Wash	34	42	8	11	2	3	.400
Burke, Wash	49	45	23	16	2	3	.400
Grove, Wash	49	45	23	18	2	3	.400
Crowder, Wash	71	65	19	19	3	5	.375
Harder, Cleve	55	61	17	16	2	4	.333
Auker, Det	53	56	18	23	1	2	.333
Frasier, Det	20	23	9	10	1	2	.333
Fischer, Det	27	30	12	13	1	2	.333
Wyatt, Chi	37	36	16	15	3	7	.300
Ostermueller, Bos	54	49	25	24	2	5	.286
L. Brown, Cleve	60	63	17	14	2	6	.250
Gaston, Chi	48	55	26	11	2	6	.250
H. Johnson, Bos	39	65	18	13	1	3	.250
Wells, St. L.	32	32	13	7	1	4	.200
Van Atta, N. Y.	35	56	17	14	1	4	.200
Weiland, Cleve	58	59	32	35	1	6	.143
Heving, Chi	28	49	17	12	0	2	.000

O. DUTRA WINS OPEN TOURNEY

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

low scoring mark, set by Sarazen in 1932 and equaled last year by Goodman and Walter Hagen.

Creavy was out of the running when he suddenly acquired the championship's "hottest" touch, but boosted himself into the money list with a total of 299. The former P. G. A. champion had five birdies and missed his chance for a new Open record round when he went over par on the home hole for the first time, with a 5.

APPLIES PRESSURE

Although distinctly a "dark horse" at the outset and even at the halfway stage, Dutra otherwise came from the rear to win this tournament the way Cavalcade won the Kentucky Derby.

Rated well off the early pace, the big pro from Brentwood Heights, California, near Los Angeles, never lost confidence and served notice he was not to be regarded lightly when he shot the morning 71 that put him within three strokes of the pace-setter, Sarazen. Down the home stretch, Olin had both the shots and the stamina to overcome the obstacles that upset the previous front-runners.

Still three shots behind Sarazen, as well as Cruickshank, with nine holes to go, Dutra applied the decisive pressure. While the trio of stars ahead of him began to skid, Olin shot the first six holes of the incoming route in two under par, a stretch in which he carded 3-4-4-3-4-3.

He was even with Sarazen at the thirteenth and passed him on the next. He passed Cox on the twelfth. He finally pulled away from Cruickshank on the fifteenth.

TAKES NO CHANCES

Knowing just what he had to do, Dutra took no chances after getting his par on the sixteenth. He could afford to lose one stroke to par on each of the last two holes to win and that's just what he did, three-putting each of the last two greens.

All he left for the vanquished was a flock of regrets. For Cruickshank, the strain of trying to maintain his lead apparently proved too much, and for the third time the chunky Scot saw his bid for the Open title fail.

Sarazen's 7 at the same eleventh was his Waterloo. Gene's tee shot found the creek, costing him the penalty, and his next hit a tree. From the rough he shot across the green, chipped back on and took two putts. Sarazen rallied with a deuce on the short thirteenth, where he sank a 25-foot putt and succeeded in his pursuit of Cox and Cruickshank, but could not shake off Dutra.

The carnage among the "big names" of golfdom was terrific. While Leo Diegel and Horton Smith "blew up" just when they had chances to challenge the leaders, such other favorites as Paul Runyan and George Von Elm barely gained the qualifying circle for next year's open championship with 307 each. This was the qualifying limit, for the first 30 and ties, beyond which were Goodman and Denny Shute, the British Open champion, with 311; Tommy Armour, of Chicago, with 314; Walter Hagen and Johnny Farrell, 318 each.

Par for the Merion course, the cards of the leaders and of Creavy's record-equaling fourth round:

MERION PAR

Par—
Out 453 544 443—36
In 444 344 434—34—70

THIRD ROUND

Dutra—
Out 453 544 344—36
In 444 344 435—35—71—221
Sarazen—
Out 552 654 433—37
In 344 345 535—36—73—218
Cruickshank—
Out 454 555 433—40
In 444 344 545—37—77—219
Cox—
Out 363 545 444—38
In 454 344 444—36—74—220
Cooper—
Out 354 555 433—38
In 454 344 534—36—74—224

FOURTH ROUND

Dutra—
Out 453 545 444—38
In 344 343 445—34—72—293
Sarazen—
Out 454 544 453—38
In 474 254 435—37—76—294
Cruickshank—
Out 454 544 443—37
In 445 355 535—39—76—295
Cox—
Out 452 645 543—38
In 446 344 435—37—75—295
Cooper—
Out 473 543 432—35
In 444 245 445—36—71—295
Creavy—
Out 353 544 433—34
In 444 344 425—32—66

Ted Luther's cards:

THIRD ROUND
Out 553 465 643—41
In 444 344 435—37—78—227

FOURTH ROUND
Out 463 454 343—36
In 544 444 435—37—73—300

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL

Yale	3—Princeton	1
Dartmouth	9—Harvard	1
Indiana	6—Rutgers	4
Michigan State	6—Iowa	1

POLO

Princeton	9—Missouri	4
P. M. C.	13—Yale	5

TENNIS

Case	5—Wash-Jeff	4

VINES WINS TITLE

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 9.—(AP.)—Opposing Bill Tilden for the first time on a grass court, Ellsworth Vines gained a straight-set 7-5, 7-5, 6-4 victory over the lanky Philadelphian in the title match of the New England professional tennis championship play today at Longwood.

Curtisville, S. Hills, Wilkinsburg Victors

The South Hills, Curtisville and Wilkinsburg American Legion junior baseball teams turned in victories in yesterday's Allegheny County legion tournament play.

South Hills walloped Swissvale No. 2, 21 to 4; Curtisville blanked Homewood, 5 to 0, and Wilkinsburg downed East Liberty, 5 to 0. The scores:

Curtis.	R.	H.	O.	A.	Homewood	R.	H.	O.	A.
Stepp,r	0	0	0	0	Ward,r	0	1	1	0
Lysek,r	0	1	0	0	James,ss	0	0	1	5
Bibr,2	1	2	3	2	De Cec,m	0	0	2	0
Bisner,1	1	0	4	6	Steg,c	0	0	13	0
McAlli,m	0	4	2	0	Anders,2	0	0	4	0
Binder,l	0	0	1	0	Gunst,1	0	0	3	0
Villa,3	0	0	0	0	Schlach,3	0	0	3	1
Komp,ss	2	1	1	0	Sanker,l	0	0	0	1
Proger,c	1	2	16	2	Mango,p	0	1	0	0
Balay,p	0	1	0	1	McCul,p	0	1	0	0
Totals	5	11	27	5	Totals	0	3	27	7

Curtisville 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 2 0—5
Homewood 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

S. Hills	R.	H.	P.	A.	Swiss. 2	R.	H.	O.	A.
Castal,l	2	2	0	1	Brednick,l	0	0	5	0
Sulkin,2	3	2	1	1	Ondenck,r	1	1	1	0
Valicen,3	4	3	2	1	McBrde,s	1	1	0	2
Orr,ss	2	1	1	1	Enright,3	1	0	1	2
Brbkr,m	3	3	1	0	Straun,c	1	0	6	1
Dielsel,r	1	1	0	0	Alexnr,m	0	0	1	0
Taylor,c	3	1	11	0	Doessel,1	0	0	4	1
McMin,1	1	0	7	0	Jhmbgh,2	0	1	2	1
Mullen,1	0	0	1	0	DeLuca,p	0	0	0	0
Flemng,p	1	1	0	0					
Hopkns,p	1	2	0	1					
Totals	21	18	21	6	Totals	4	3	21	8

South Hills 12 0 1 2 1 3 2—21
Swissvale 4 0 0 0 0 0 0— 4

Two-base hits—Orr, Brubaker, Fleming, Castzal, Hopkins, Valicente. Home runs—Orr, Brubaker, Sulkin, Valicente, Hopkins. Struck out—By Hopkins 11, by De Luca 6. Umpire—Smith.

Motorcycle Hill Climb Here Today

A big field of professional riders is to compete in the hill climb to be staged by the Greater Pittsburgh Motorcycle Club at Wittmer's farm, on the Perry highway, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

RACE PILOT INJURED

LANGHORNE, Pa., June 9.—(AP.)—Al Gordon, of Long Beach, Calif., A. A. A. Western champion, drove to victory in the feature 50-mile automobile race today by finishing in 36 minutes, 5 seconds. A crowd estimated at 12,000 watched. Joe Russo, Indianapolis, gave the thrill of the afternoon when his car jumped the rail and split in two. Russo was rushed to a Bristol hospital where the full extent of his injuries, believed serious, could not be determined immediately.

At the Race Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Detroit.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14, off 2:21½—
Mercresh, 105, Heim ... 26.48 8.90 4.90
Morana, 102, Dronet ... 3.60 1.60
Kaigia, 105, Steffen ... 3.00
Also ran—Two Trips, Thistle Ace, Lee God, Charlie, Baby Bane, *Oneill, *Crosskit, Rye. *Field.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:00 4-5, off 2:51½—
Phidia, 120, Lasseit ... 3.80 2.80 2.20
Lorenick, 112, Tipton ... 3.20 2.80
Blackbirder, 114, Marchek ... 2.40
Also ran—(a)McCarthy, Bounding Count, (a)Master Lad, Apple Fritter. (a)China entry.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:17 2-5, off 3:22½—
Chinese Empress, 99, Peters ... 7.20 3.60 2.60
Zorana, 104, Heim ... 3.20 2.40
Prewar, 112, Tipton ... 2.80
Also ran—Morsel, My Counsellor, Miss Purras, Tug O'War.
Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 1:55, off 3:52—
Dianided, 108, Mauro ... 10.20 3.80 3.20
Raccoon, 111, Heim ... 3.20 2.60
Polyp, 111, Cochrane ... 4.40
Also ran—Thistle Fyrn, Pacheco, Scimitar.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:11 2-5, off 4:22½—
Rampery, 93, Mattioli ... 9.80 3.20 2.40
Time Supply, 106, Luther ... 2.80 2.40
Flying Sailor, 101, Peters ... 3.60
Also ran—Fairnypair, Mr. Sponge, Desert Call.
Sixth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:50, new track record, Off 4:54½.
(f)Bee Fair, 103, Munden 10.40 4.40 3.80
(a)Old Depot, 100, Hebert ... 6.80 4.40
Patchpocket, 104, Tipton ... 3.60
Also ran—Big Beau, Watch Him, Strideaway, Bambaula, Elf Lock, (f)Sabola, (a)Teralice, Rip Van Winkle. (a)Bartelstein entry. (f)Field.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42, off 5:26—
Indate, 95, Peters ... 10.20 4.80 3.00
Through Omont, 105, Dronet ... 6.20 3.60
The Petter, 105, Critchfield ... 4.00
Also ran—Off Duty, Bright Knot, On Sir.
Eighth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:41, off 5:54½—
Shasta Star, 101, M. Heim 5.80 3.40 2.80
Salisbury, 111, A. Tipton ... 6.80 4.20
Swifty, 106, E. Burns ... 3.80
Also ran—Dark Fey, Finnic, Lough Pott, March King.

Washington.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:03 3-5, off 2:21½—
Little Cynic, 108, Balaski 8.86 2.66 2.50
Charlie Dawn, 110, Keester ... 2.42 2.28
Proposing, 106, Tinker ... 3.60
Also ran—Ybor City, Jay D.
Second race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:42 1-5, off 2:51½—
Sambo Brown, 113, Hanks 10.82 4.56 2.96
Mint Memories, 103, Westrope ... 4.28 2.96
Ulmiu, 110, J. King ... 2.96
Also ran—Bert Lahr, Bert John, Annan, Tut Tut.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:15 1-5, off 3:19—
Night Jasmine, 104, J. Strong ... 8.88 4.90 3.36
Bay Servant, 104, Keester ... 7.82 4.16
Our Admiral, 102, M. Winters ... 3.46
Also ran—Heiress, Montaris, Helen's Pride, Flickamaru, Homework.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time 1:40 1-5, off 3:48—
Westko, 110, King ... 4.82 3.24 2.74
Sweet Chariot, 107, Winters ... 3.60 3.04
Captain Danger, 112, Harbort ... 4.70
Also ran—Deets Campfire, Droit, Pomparagon, Jodhpur, Polly E.
Fifth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:26 4-5, off 4:24½—
Dis Dat, 112, Bagur ... 19.04 7.02 5.26
Foxiana, 105, Winters ... 3.90 3.16
I Say, 106, Balaski ... 5.76
Also ran—Repaid, Dusky Devil, Croon.
Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Time, 1:08 4-5, off 4:54½—
Chief Cherokee, 119, J. Smith ... 11.08 6.10 4.84
Great Haste, 114, Balaski ... 10.74 6.06
Sula, 114, R. Heigle ... 15.78
Also ran—Galla Clay, (b)Stay, Light Brook, (b)Race Craft, Last Servant, Wise Player. (b)Van Meter entry.
Seventh race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 3-5, off 5:24½—
Renaissance, 112, Bagur ... 21.66 13.98 8.56
Hyman, 112, Mills ... 9.14 4.78
Flagtime, 107, Winters ... 2.86
Also ran—Black Miss, Jacobs Ladder, Chief Bunting, Bridgeport, Tadcaster.
Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:53 1-5, off 5:56½—
Chartres, 112, L. Hardy 10.00 4.90 3.06
Flamborough, 112, O. Harbort ... 10.86 4.18
Prince Takalon, 109, M. Winters ... 2.42
Also ran—Secluded, Gramarye, Ted Clark.

Latonia.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:01 4-5, off 2:16½—
Red Sunset, 113, Louman 3.40 2.60 2.40
Cynwyd, 107, Finnerty ... 3.40 2.80
Sora, 113, Fowler ... 2.80
Also ran—Paradisical, Lucy, Lakar, Busy Prince.
Second race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:14 1-5, off 2:47½—
Pana Franka, 112, Louman 4.60 2.80 2.40
Hoosiers Pride, 113, South ... 2.80 2.40
Justina, 109, Martin ... 3.00
Also ran—Double Date, Monks Star, Blajola, Dorothy Dale, Fair Wanda.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time 1:02 3-5, off 3:15—
Prince Pine, 115, L. Hale 5.80 3.80 3.80
Wild Gus, 115, Louman ... 10.60 5.60
Bill Bletweiss, 115, Vail ... 6.60
Also ran—Tripp Up, Versicolor, (a)Jawapa, (a)Scarp, Hilburne. (a)Parrish entry.
Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:57 3-5, off 3:41—
Southland Lad, 114, G. Gowler 5.20 3.40 2.40
Camp Prince, 112, Seabo ... 6.00 3.20
Twill, 112, Finnerty ... 2.80
Also ran—Shirley May, Boom's Pal, Hepsey's Beau.
Fifth (substitute) race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:14 4-5, off 4:08—
Billies Orphan, 108, Taylor 5.20 3.20 2.40
Dusky Dame, 110, G. Fowler ... 3.60 2.60
Broadcaster, 108, G. Elston ... 2.80
Also ran—Potterton, Flatrock, Peggy Lehmann, Bosom Pal.
Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:13 1-5, off 4:32—
Advising Anna, 115, Corbett ... 4.00 3.00 2.40
Shepherd Boy, 102, South ... 5.80 3.40
Likewise, 109, Fowler ... 3.00
Also ran—New Deal, Cactus Rose, Leros.
Seventh race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:45 1-5, off 4:57½—
Codger, 104, R. Martin ... 5.00 3.20 2.40
Old Judge, 114, E. Pool ... 4.80 3.00
Sallie Gray, 101, Fowler ... 3.00
Also ran—Vingeth, Rich Phil, Southland Duke.
Eighth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:46 4-5, off 5:28—
Caw Caw, 104, Fowler ... 12.00 5.00 3.60
Score, 114, Elston ... 7.00 4.80
Upon, 112, Finnerty ... 4.60
Also ran—Little Comedy, Zeno Aye, Pal John, Opiway, Silver Sun.

Belmont.

First race, ¾ mile—
Time, :58 2-5, off 2:18—
Vermouth, 117, Coucci ... 8-1 3-2 7-5
Chance Sun, 115, Wright ... 4-5 1-3
Top Horn, 112, Pascuma ... 4-1
Also ran—Nishe, Alberta, Bit of Sorrow, Shining Jewel, Gas Bag, Bright Banner, Enthusiasm.
Second race, 2 miles—
Time, 3:42, off 2:37—
Bush Ranger, 133, Bauman 7-5 1-3 out
Nassamset, 137, McKinney ... 1-4 out
Docallah, 136, Brown ... 1-1
Also ran—Hurry Harry, Abenaki.
Third race, ¾ mile—
Time, :58 2-5, off 3:37—
Plateys, 122, Coucci ... 8-5 2-5 out
(a)Psychic Bid, 122, Jones ... 1-4 out
(a)Young Native, 122, Garner ... out
Also ran—Good Buckle, Bachelor Dinner, St. Bernard. (a)Brookmeade entry.
Fourth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:37, off 4:04½—
Swift Sport, 98, Merritt ... 15-1 6-1 3-2
Tick On, 118, Meade ... 2-5 1-5
Thursday, 102, Porter ... 7-10
Also ran—Don Archer, Bonanza, Rebel Yell, War Glory.
Fifth race, 1½ miles—
Time 2:29 1-5, off 4:31—
Peace Chance, 126, Wright ... 3-4 1-1 1-2
(a)High Quest, 126, Garner ... 1-1 1-2
(a)Good Goods, 126, Jones ... 2-5
Also ran—Rose Cross, Roustabout, Chestraw, Sir Thomas, *Gay Monarch. (a)Brookmeade entry. *Finished fourth.
Sixth race, ¾ mile—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off [illegible]—
Longford, 110, R. Jones ... 8-1 4-1 2-1
Aegis, 105, Hunter ... 4-1 2-1
Her Gold, 102, Meade ... 4-5
Also ran—Jaz Age, God O'War, Oral, Laurel Miss, Smooth Crossing, Astra, Walda, Scotch Soldier, Informal, Mad Eagle, No Doubt.
Seventh race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:39, off 5:28½—
R. Pinchot, 103, Litzenberger ... 5-1 2-1 1-1
Integrity, 113, Merritt ... 7-10 1-3
How High, 104, Porter ... 4-5
Also ran—My Purchase, Wiirob, Sturdy Ark, Apprehensive, Fairly Wild.

Long Branch.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 2-5, off 2:44½—
Revonah, 115, Erickson ... 6.45 4.20 3.30
Stefan Jr., 109, Snyder ... 10.00 7.25
True Sentiment, 112, Dougherty ... 12.15
Also ran—*Friendly Ways, Byjona, Archwood, *Hek, Omareen, Relativity, Losing Clon, *Lace Shawl, Uppity. *Field.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:13 4-5, off 3:21½—
Sea Kale, 111, Remillard 9.00 4.70 3.25
Bald Cr'st, 104, Madeley ... 4.80 3.90
Candy Pot, 107, West ... 15.00
Also ran—Circulet, Roche D'Or, Pensweep, Silver Tail, *Gev. Fire Reel, *Lady Hilda, *Pepper Prince, Acajou. *Field.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:11 4-5, off 3:58½—
March Step, 111, E. Watters ... 29.35 11.10 4.80
Toytime, 104, Barnes ... 4.65 2.80
Golden Fate, 117, Watson ... 2.50
Also ran—Acautaw, Wichita City, Golden Spur, Legionary.
Fourth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time 1:44 2-5, off 4:29½—
Mr. Hyde, 112, Erickson ... 4.65 3.90 2.70
Tremolo, 107, Wall ... 4.70 3.50
Chips, 107, Watson ... 3.15
Also ran—Steelhead, Mindreader, Esperanto, Anny.
Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 1-5, off 5:04½—
Horometer, 119, Mann ... 2.80 2.50 2.50
(b)Shady Well, 110, Erickson ... 4.40 5.10
(b)Candy Feast, 98, Wall ... 5.10
Also ran—Crofter, (a)Easter Hatter, Spey Gold, (a)Sweepstaff. (a)Hatch entry. (b)Seagram entry.
Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:45 3-5, off 5:37—
Hokuao, 112, Mann ... 11.15 3.10 2.60
Projectile, 118, Young ... 2.70 2.20
Finalist, 102, Watson ... 2.85
Also ran—Miss Moona, Stealingaway.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:46 2-5, off 6:11½—
Arrowawitt, 109, Young ... 6.25 2.80 2.25
Fall Apple, 112, Almers ... 2.70 2.25
Faux Pas, 115, Dewese ... 2.60
Also ran—Chat Eagle, Below Cost, Meridian Queen.

Blue Bonnets.

First race, 1 mile—
Time 1:43 1-5, off 2:50—
Foggy Dew, 104, Mitchell 8.00 3.75 2.70
Baron D'Amour, 115, Fator ... 3.20 2.45
Chatham Queen, 104, Stasiuk ... 2.95
Also ran—Running Shower, Par Excellence, Rambling Katie, Varsity, Radiomer, Miss Johnston, Raysol.
Second race, 6 furlongs—
Time 1:15, off 2:35½—
Cloudy Day, 120, Passero 5.65 3.30 2.85
Shandygaff, 120, Fator ... 3.10 2.50
Squeaky, 112, Woods ... 4.70
Also ran—Irfaneh, Canmas, Tunderdrop, Cabalnia, Irish Pearl.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:17 2-5, off 3:16—
Star Player, 106, Fator ... 5.35 3.70 3.20
Whizzing D., 114, Wilson ... 8.45 6.85
Rabble, 112, Peake ... 10.35
Also ran—Time Enough, Earl Gaar, Cyrano, Omarcan, Lonesome Glory, Top Shot, Second Story.
Fourth race, 1⅛ miles—
Time, 1:56 3-5, off 3:49½—
Chrysmute, 103, Jelley 5.90 4.30 3.05
Zembla, 104, Prior ... 4.90 3.30
Airway, 104, Horvath ... 3.90
Also ran—By Product, (a)Musing, (a)Wrackell, Risneur. (a)Metevier-Jerraro entry.
Fifth race, 1 mile—
Time, 1:43 1-5, off 4:29—
Donie, 113, Ralls ... 17.90 5.75 3.90
Politen, 113, Passero ... 2.75 2.40
Caterer, 106, Prior ... 4.20
Also ran—Air King, Fortune Bay, Gay Party, Miss Donovan, Make Believe.
Sixth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:03 1-5, off 6:08½—
(a)Pestle, 116, Guerra ... 7.35 4.30 2.80
Leo D., 112, Gibson ... 5.95 3.80
Joel C., 114, Fator ... 2.95
Also ran—Hittie, (a)Smoke Rings, Miss Cud, Stone Chatter. (a)Cattarinich entry.
Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—
Time 2:00 1-5, off 6:36½—
Dark Ayr, 106, Watson ... 6.15 2.80 2.60
Fils, 116, Fellows ... 2.80 [illegible]
Woolcrat, 108, Horvath ... 4.60
Also ran—Kalfa, Chiesto, Blenal, Vence, Captive.

Charles Town.

First race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, [illegible]—
Dixie Heaven, 111, Palumbo ... [illegible] 4.20 2.80
Rolland, 111, Yowell ... 3.40 3.30
May Nay, 106, Breen ... 3.40
Also ran—Buckeska, Flying Star, Mordrome, Lady Reverie, Fox Pilot.
Second race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 3-5, off 1:58—
Ashley B., 111, Weir ... 18.60 5.40 3.80
Silver Ash, 108, Yowell ... 3.80 2.80
Macky B., 111, Jackson ... 3.60
Also ran—Bulletin, Bon Jo, Bryce and Bye, Dixie Belle.
Third race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, 1:22 4-5, off 2:16—
Busy Ike, 116, Pilie ... 26.60 10.40 4.80
Handley, 116, Trimble ... 4.40 3.00
Serenado, 106, Priolo ... 2.60
Also ran—The Gal, Bryx, Her Heart, Chuckle On, Wild Rose, Nancy Khan.
Fourth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:02 3-5, off 3:43—
Maple Prince, 115, Carbaw ... 24.00 12.20 8.40
Sea Flag, 115, Fowler ... 8.00 4.80
Primice, 117, Gaither ... 5.60
Also ran—By Surprise, Bread King, Vive Pete, Shaggy Ann, Idle Bea.
Fifth race, 5 furlongs—
Time, 1:01 4-5, off 4:15—
Washout, 110, Palumbo ... 6.60 4.20 2.60
Clear Knight, 110, Edwards ... 4.60 2.80
Vacillate, 105, Priolo ... 3.40
Also ran—Veritas, Pergola, Agrarian, Centaur Ball, Rock Bonnet, Bright Bird, Daisy Bonne.
Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—
Time, 1:27, off 4:48—
Rustic Cuba, 111, Wiener 7.60 3.80 2.60
This Play, 109, Weir ... 3.80 2.40
Croesus Over, 105, Yowell ... 3.40
Also ran—Hair Trigger, Timothy Path, Rosemarie B.
Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—
Time, 1:50, off 5:11—
Nizla, 110, Gaither ... 7.20 3.40 2.80
Chanceable, 110, Reichard ... 3.20 2.60
Aldershot, 113, Fowler ... 3.00
Also ran—Tanceed, Placenta, Concord, Saratoga Chip, Royal Charge.
Eighth race, 1¼ miles—
Time, 1:56 1-5, off 5:40—
Sisko, 110, Jackson ... 9.20 6.40 3.80
Light Breeze, 110, Quitlebaum ... 22.20 7.60
Fusco, 110, Weir ... 3.00
Also ran—Jambalaya, Hose Skin, Royal Lassie, Do Tell, Light Action, War General.

Fairmount.

First race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:14, off 2:04½—
Goltelson, 110, Haas ... 4.26 3.04 2.72
Vladimir, 106, Manifold ... 4.10 3.20
River Lee, 111, Reno ... 3.00
Also ran—Nanny D., Raze, Fern, Bayamo, J. W. Grant.
Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Time 1:07 4-5, off 2:31—
Terry Lass, 110, Mayer ... 7.10 5.72 3.46
Foolhardy, 106, Rollins ... 7.68 4.70
Credit System, 100, Moon ... 3.34
Also ran—Princess Queen, Bimmie Lee, Moode, Miss Avondale, Pantheuse, King Fare, Super Charge, Speckle, Iredell.
Third race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:16, off 3:19—
Hourless Wonder, 110, Smith ... 12.56 5.24 3.72
Wind Song, 110, Haas ... 3.42 2.86
Redina, 110, Rollins ... 2.94
Also ran—Ban, Mack, Missionary Girl, Gold Rose, Our Beauty, Mervina, Convert, Vera D.
Fourth race, 4½ furlongs—
Time, :56 3-5, off 3:53½—
Blind Star, 110, Serio ... 10.14 3.92 3.22
Bolstrode, 113, Haas ... 3.04 2.60
Aunt Marie, 104, J. Meyer ... 2.98
Also ran—Clamp, Quorn, Lemma G.
Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Time, 1:47, off 4:22½—
Flying Cadet, 117, Haas ... 5.66 3.50 2.52
Whipper Cracker, 108, Manifold ... 3.54 2.54
Hickory Lad, 107, Tilden ... 3.78
Also ran—Deher, Our Justice, Transhird, Moiras Chief.
Sixth race, 6 furlongs—
Time, 1:15, off 4:51½—
Grand Champion, 111, Tilden ... 11.10 4.50 3.22
Captain Joy, 116, Hernandez ... 3.26 2.80
Otterrop, 100, Manifold ... 3.26
Also ran—Anne L., Assatrita, Flashing Thru.

Saturday on the Links

CHURCHILL VALLEY

R. L. Watson and R. E. Smith won the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap with a card 17 up. The scores:

R. L. Watson and R. E. Smith, 17 up; T. D. Laird and H. T. Weiblinger, 15 up; L. M. Ring and K. L. Aubele, 15 up.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

W. M. Thompson won the one-hole kicker's handicap and D. R. Ingalls won the kicker's handicap tourney with a score of 95-18—77.

LONGUE VUE

Ralph Killey was the winner in the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicap, finishing 1 down. The sweepstakes scores:

First division—W. R. Surey, 84-8—76.

Second division—E. T. Anderson, 91-21—70; R. D. Tucker, 99-29—70; Dr. D. T. Bowers, 100-26—74; Thomas D. Fear, 99-25—74.

HIGHLAND

T. Kappel, Jr., finishing 3 up, won the club event, a match play against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicap. The leaders in the sweepstakes follow:

First division—T. Kappel, Jr., 81-12—69.

Second division—W. O. Thompson, 87-20—67.

Third division—Dr. C. M. Adams, 92-30—62.

EDGEWOOD

A five-way deadlock resulted in the 18-hole match play against par tourney played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

First division—V. F. Covert, even; G. Hockenschmidt, even; W. J. Dible, even; W. J. Fleming, even; A. M. Cartwright, even; R. H. Grunnagle, 1 down; E. A. Elsenbies, 1 down; J. F. Muir, 2 down; W. L. Thunhurst, 2 down.

Second division—T. L. Brown, 2 down; T. S. Watts, 2 down; A. S. Duncan, 2 down; T. G. Ryan, 3 down; E. R. Meredith, 3 down; E. A. Owens, 3 down.

SHANNOPIN

C. E. Hodgson, Jr., and Walter Keay and E. W. Courtney and E. W. Patterson finished in a deadlock in the best ball of two match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap, each pair being 8 up. Other scores:

E. A. Erb and Michael Evens, 7 up; S. S. Shaw and R. R. Sanborn, 5 up; A. R. Pruett and T. C. Hodgson, 4 up; R. E. MacPherson and P. E. Hersey, 4 up; M. B. McKinnon and E. Langdon, 3 up; John Trimble and S. L. Stout, 3 up.

A. R. Pruett won the sweepstakes with 85-12—73, while J. W. Hamilton was the winner in the blind bogey contest.

WILDWOOD

J. Elliott, with a net 69, won the club sweepstakes, played under seven-eighths handicap. The scores:

J. Elliott, 94-25—69; W. A. Feltyberger, 82-12—70; J. T. Morrow, 85-12—73.

Kickers' handicap—C. J. Pinkerton, 84; P. Fried, 83; T. Higgins, 82.

ST. CLAIR

A. C. Clarke and H. C. Moran won the club event, a two-ball, best ball, match play against par tourney under three-quarters handicap, with a card of 5 up. The scores:

First division sweepstakes—R. W. Sawyer, 81-12—69; R. W. Maytham, 81-12—69; B. Bannister, 75-5—70; C. Detting, 83-12—71.

Second division—A. R. Geyer, 88-19—69; A. A. Wagner, 88-17—71; J. J. Stafford, 88-16—72; W. D. Stiver, 87-14—73.

Third division—A. L. Sihol, 92-30—62; A. B. Crawford, 94-22—72; W. F. Thomas, 98-23—75.

BUTLER

Henry Wise and C. L. Snodgrass scored net 71's to lead the field in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicap. The scores:

First division—Henry Wise, 83-12—71; C. L. Snodgrass, 82-11—71; J. P. Binford, 83-10—73; Frank Conerty, 88-14—74.

Second division—L. G. Genterle, 95-30—65; Harry Davy, 102-30—72; Joe DeBerry, 91-19—72; Ross Underwood, 90-17—73.

ALCOMA

F. A. Brandom shot a brilliant 68 to win the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—F. A. Brandom, 68-6—62; S. C. Hoey, 78-6—72; W. A. Lauer, 77-4—73; J. T. Henderson, 81-7—74; R. B. Seeman, 83-7—76; C. J. Esbinsbade, 87-11—76.

Second division—B. K. Ferree, 87-13—74; Dr. H. F. Zinsser, 92-16—76; W. B. Geary, 99-22—77; D. P. Rissle, 95-17—78; S. Johnston, Jr., 93-13—80; B. O. Wolf, 94-14—80.

STANTON HEIGHTS

J. R. Nicklin and W. M. Crumrine and H. S. Dunn and R. H. Alexander finished in a tie in the best ball twosome competition, both pairs scoring 65s. D. J. Wilhere and D. B. Jenkins shot a 68; A. Ward and W. B. Nicklin and J. P. Van Camp and H. C. Anderson had 67s; F. R. Walton and M. R. Barbour had 69, and E. C. Eckhardt and K. C. Witherow scored a 71.

CASTLE SHANNON

H. H. Gray, with a net 60, led the field in the 18-hole medal play competition, played under full handicaps. J. A. Kiadisch trailed in the first division with a 77-11—66. Dr. H. C. Keller led the second division with a 91-29—62, and H. R. Blackburn took a 90-37—63.

BEAVER VALLEY

S. S. Wade with a net 67 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

S. S. Wade, 79-12—67; W. H. Davidson, 83-13—70; R. Connelly, 92-21—71; D. Cameron, 91-20—71; L. R. Tettier, 86-14—72; G. M. Hunter, Sr., 81-12—69; R. H. Buerger, 88-15—73.

SOUTH HILLS

J. M. Deans, Dr. C. E. McKee, J. Holmes and F. J. Long won the best ball foursome medal play tourney under three-eighths handicap with a 63. J. Graham, Dr. L. W. Phumphrey, J. C. Benson and L. R. Seibert finished second with a 66. J. Holmes led the field in the match play against par competition under three-fourths handicap, finishing 1 up. The scores:

R. Phillips, even; R. K. Boyer, even; R. W. Hurst, 1 down; H. G. Weckner, 1 down; H. W. Anderson, 2 down; H. E. Knoedler, 2 down; J. C. Benson, 2 down; J. M. Deans, 2 down; E. A. Brown, 3 down; H. K. Downs, 3 down; C. K. Brown, 4 down; J. Wessel, 4 down; C. Ostrom, 4 down; Dr. L. W. Pumphrey, 5 down; D. R. Caldwell, 6 down; R. E. Runyon, 6 down.

NORTH PARK

F. D. Holley with a net 69 won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

F. D. Holley, 89-20—69; R. G. Doehla, 88-19—69; R. D. Campbell, 91-21—70; E. L. Hayson, 98-28—70; C. M. McCarty, 94-23—71; J. R. Wehrle, 96-22—74; J. P. Bailey, 89-15—74; C. Gable, 91-17—74; R. H. White, 96-21—75; T. Hale, 87-11—76; F. F. Volk, 100-24—76; W. Waugh, 92-15—77; H. Long, 94-15—77; L. Foizey, 92-15—77.

HANNASTOWN

R. E. Jamison, 2 up, won individual match play event under seven-eighths handicap. J. C. Jamison was second, finishing even. J. M. Horn and R. T. Evans, each one down, tied for third place. Other scores:

O. F. Freeman, 3 down; T. S. Jamison, 3 down; H. A. Shindler, 3 down; W. S. Lane, 4 down; C. McK. Lynch, 4 down.

GREENSBURG

C. P. Hollingsworth won the medal play event under full handicap, 88-14—66. J. C. Rutherford, 79-10—69; C. McK. Lynch, Jr., 77-8—69; Thomas R. Crock, 87-18—69, tied for second and third places. Other scores:

J. A. Robertshaw, 79-8—71; R. A. McDonough, 85-12—73; J. C. Taylor, 90-17—73; F. P. Duttrell, 79-5—74; D. K. Hunker, 84-10—74; G. C. Denny, 83-9—74.

Open Golf Scores

PHILADELPHIA, June 9—(AP.)—Tabulated scores of the money winners in the 72-hole National Open golf tournament concluded at the Merion Cricket Club today, together with others in the first 30 and ties for thirtieth, who qualify automatically for next year's tournament:

Olin Dutra, Brentwood Heights, Cal. ($1,000)	76	74	71	72—293
Gene Sarazen, New York ($750)	72	72	73	77—294
Bobby Cruickshank, Richmond, Va. ($550)	71	71	77	76—295
Harry Cooper, Chicago ($550)	76	74	74	71—295
Wiffy Cox, Br'klyn ($550)	71	75	74	75—295
Bill Burke, Cleveland ($300)	76	71	77	72—296
MacDonald Smith, Nashville, Tenn. ($300)	75	73	78	70—296
Tom Creavy, Albany, N. Y. ($116.25)	79	76	78	66—299
Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee ($116.25)	76	73	77	73—299
Ralph Guldahl, Los Angeles ($116.25)	78	73	70	78—299
Jimmy Hines, New York ($116.25)	80	70	77	72—299
Joe Kirkwood, Chicago ($77.50)	75	73	78	74—300
TED LUTHER, PITTSBURGH ($77.50)	78	71	78	73—300
Willie Hunter, Culver City, Cal. ($65)	75	74	80	72—301
Alvin Krueger, Beloit, Wis. ($65)	76	75	75	75—301
Mark Fry, Oakland, Cal. ($50)	79	75	74	74—302
Johnny Golden, Noroton, Conn. ($50)	75	76	74	78—303
Henry Ciuci, New York ($50)	74	74	79	76—303
Horton Smith, Chicago ($50)	74	73	79	77—303
Leo Diegel, Philadelphia ($50)	76	71	78	78—303
Phil Perkins, Cleveland	78	74	79	73—304
Al Espinosa, Akron, O.	76	74	76	78—304
Herman Barron, Port Chester, N. Y.	79	72	76	78—305
Ky Laffoon, Denver, Col.	76	73	80	76—305
*W. Lawson Little, Jr., San Francisco	83	72	76	75—306
Eddie Loos, Chicago	76	75	78	77—306
Orville White, Overland, Mo.	76	79	76	75—306
Bill Schwartz, Chicago	81	74	73	79—307
Mortie Dutra, Detroit	74	77	79	77—307
George Von Elm, New York	74	76	80	77—307
*Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City	76	73	78	80—307
George Schneiter, Ogden, Utah	76	76	79	76—307
Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.	74	76	79	78—307
*Rodney Bliss, Jr., Omaha	74	73	82	78—307

Other scores:

Jim Foulis, Chicago	155	82	71—308
Jack Forrester, Oradell, N. J.	150	80	78—308
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville	155	77	77—309
SAM PARKS, JR., PITTSBURGH	152	76	81—309
Charles Lacey, New York	149	81	79—309
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	154	83	72—309
Frank Walsh, Chicago	152	78	80—310
(a)Jack Westland, Chicago	153	81	76—310
(a)Johnny Goodman, Omaha	153	83	75—311
Denny Shute, Philadelphia	151	81	79—311
Reggie Myles, Cleveland	155	84	72—311
Jimmy Thomson, Los Angeles	149	78	84—311
Willie Goggin, San Francisco	154	80	79—313
Al Watrous, Detroit	155	82	76—313
Henry Picard, Charleston, S. C.	154	80	79—313
Clarence Ehresman, Philadelphia	153	79	82—314
Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock	154	79	81—314
Tommy Armour, Chicago	154	78	81—314
*C. R. Yates, Atlanta	152	81	81—314
(a)Chris Brinke, Philadelphia	151	88	77—316
Tony Penna, Chicago	152	81	83—316
*Gus Moreland, Dallas, Tex.	153	85	79—317
Johnny Farrell, Westfield, N. J.	154	83	81—318
Walter Hagen, Detroit	155	83	80—318
*George Dawson, Chicago	154	82	83—319
John F. Scheubel, Philadelphia	155	80	84—319
*Rudy Knepper, New York	155	85	82—322
Alfred Sargent, Toledo	154	83—withdrew	
Tunny Torpey, Dodson, Mo.	153	85—withdrew	

(a)—Amateur.

Crawfords Capture Twin Bill, 17-7, 2-1

The Pittsburgh Crawfords defeated the Cleveland Red Sox in both ends of a doubleheader at Greenlee Field, yesterday, winning the first game 17 to 7 and taking the second 2 to 1. The second contest went 10 innings.

The Crawfords meet in Philadelphia Stars in Washington, D. C., today. The scores:

FIRST GAME

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	1 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—	7	14	4
Crawfords	0 1 4 5 1 2 1 3 *—	17	14	1

Batteries—Byrd, Roberts and Brooks; Matlock and C. Harris.

SECOND GAME

Crawfords	R.	H.	P.	A.	Cleveland	R.	H.	P.	A.
J.Bell,m	0	0	1	0	Jones,m	0	1	2	0
Morny,2-s	0	1	1	5	McAllstr,1	0	1	14	0
C.Harris,c	0	0	5	2	Patterson,2	0	1	2	2
Charlstn,1	0	0	12	1	Byrd,lf	0	1	3	1
Gibson,l-c	0	0	1	0	Brooks,3	0	1	2	3
Johnson,3	1	2	0	1	Redus,r	0	0	1	0
V.Harris,lf	1	0	1	0	Williams	0	0	3	3
Wilms,s-2	0	1	6	4	Cooper,c	0	0	2	1
Crtchfld,p	0	1	1	1	Dixon,p	0	0	0	3
Hunter,p	0	1	1	0					
*T.Page	0	1	0	0					
Totals	2	8	30	14	Totals	1	5	29	18

*Batted for Hunter in the tenth.
†Two out when winning run scored.

Crawfords 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Byrd. Stolen bases—Cooper, Patterson, Johnson, Williams. Sacrifices—Brooks, Cooper.

Stocks Maintain Sharp Advances as Grains Steal Speculative Spotlight

CHEER CHASES GLOOM FROM WALL STREET

Steel Strike Outlook Aids Market's Strength; Trading Volume Widens.

By BROADAN WALL
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Excitement in the markets today occurred chiefly in grains. Stocks were content to hold on to their sharp gains of Friday and this they did by narrow fractions. Trading, however, was at a pace greater than on Friday and for the short session involved 703,450 shares.

In the first hour more than 400,000 shares were dealt in, which was at a two million share rate for a full day. Prices improved during this period of comparative activity but the gains were limited in the majority of instances to less than a point. Still the ability of the market to maintain its previous advance was considered quite satisfactory by the technicians.

COTTON SCORES

In grains the opening was exciting and prices boomed. Wheat within a few minutes had marched up almost the allowable five-cent limit, and other grains gained from a cent to more than three cents.

Soon, however, heavy profit-taking came into the market and before the close most of the advances over the previous day were cancelled. Wheat finished up loss a cent a bushel and the others were inclined to irregularity ranging from a small loss in corn to a cent gain in rye.

The sensational government crop report indicating the smallest crops in decades temporarily was overshadowed by the reports of further rains and the fact that prices already had boomed during May.

Cotton scored a new high for its present upturn. The bond market maintained its firmness without much feature.

WALL STREET CHEERFUL

Wall street was not quite so sure as on Friday that the steel strike threat had been overcome, but confidence was expressed in the ability of the government to assuage the more radical elements on both sides. Willingness of the steel corporations to enter into negotiations under government auspices was hailed as a sign of the trend. Various speculators were inclined to hold on to their long stock commitments over the week end in the hope that something favorable on this situation would develop before the resumption of business Monday.

There was no questioning the improved sentiment in market circles. The sudden and sharp boom in prices Friday helped clear the whole atmosphere, and the speculative community has never changed its custom of taking its cue mainly from the market's own action. The drought situation in the grain territory which frightened security traders was overlooked in the new found feeling that no matter what happens the farmers' buying power was not to be materially curtailed.

This feeling springs of course from the claim that the lowered production is compensated for in part by the higher prices. Then the balance of the loss originating from the destruction of crops is to be made up by the government in relief. Half a billion dollars is to be distributed among drought sufferers, the bulls point out, and this is equivalent for example to the total value of the estimated wheat crop at $1 a bushel.

Aluminum Engineer Gets Dudley Medal

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—R. L. Templin, chief engineer of tests of the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, has been chosen winner of the Dudley Medal of the American Society for Testing Materials in recognition of an outstanding technical paper on engineering research. The medal will be presented at the society's meeting in Atlantic City, June 25 to 29.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON, June 9.—Following is a summary of transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
340	Am Tel & Tel	119	118⅛	118¼
90	Amoskeag	6¼	6	6
134	Anaconda	16¼	15½	16¼
11	Boston Elev	63½	63½	63½
48	Calu & Hecla	4⅝	4½	4½
95	Edison Elec Ill	141	140	141
16	Employers Group	11	11	11
30	First Nat Strs	64⅝	64¼	64⅝
328	Gen Elec	21¼	20⅝	21¼
12	Gillette	11¼	11⅛	11¼
50	Nash Motor	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
20	N Y N H & H	16½	16½	16½
1400	Nor Butte	.50	.47	.48
163	Quincy	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
80	Shawmut Assn	8	8	8
125	Stone & Webster	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
50	Torrington	58⅝	58¼	58½
150	Unit Drug	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
39	Unit Fruit	75⅛	74⅝	74⅝
155	Unit Shoe Mach	66⅝	66	66½
130	U S Smelt	126	125⅝	125⅝
100	Utah Apex	2½	2½	2½
3030	Utah Metal	3⅝	3½	3⅝
115	Warren Bros	10	9⅝	10

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, June 9.—Butter: Receipts, 13,598; market steady, prices unchanged. No butter sales. Eggs—Receipts, 17,260 cases; market steady. Extra firsts, 15@15½c; fresh graded firsts, 14¾@15¼c; current receipts, 13@14c. No egg sales. Poultry—Live, 13 trucks, steady; hens, 11@12c; leghorn hens, 9c; rock fryers, 24c; colored, 21c; rock springs, 28c; colored, 24c; rock broilers, 18@21c; colored, 18c; leghorn, 14@17c; barebacks, 15c; roosters, 7½c; turkeys, 10@13c; spring ducks, 12@14c; old, 8@10c; spring geese, 13c; old, 7c.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Butter: Receipts, 9,615 tubs; market steady. Creamery, higher than extra, 24¾@25½c; extra (92 score), 24½c; first (88 to 91 score), 23¼@24¼c; other grades unchanged. Cheese, 157,808 boxes; market firm. Prices unchanged. Eggs—Receipts, 28,265 cases; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 18½@22c; standards and commercial standards, 18@18½c; firsts, 16¾c; seconds, 15@15½c; mediums, 40 pounds, and dirties, 9@10c; 42 pounds, 14½c; mediums and dirties, undergrades unquoted; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs all unchanged; brown, western standards, 18½@18¾c; other browns unchanged. Live poultry weak and unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm, unchanged.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 9.—Flax on track, 1.86½; July, 1.86½; September, 1.87¼; October, 1.86½.

SURVEYS

CROPS—Matthew S. Sloan, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas railway chairman who reports a survey that indicates 5,416 cars for this year's oat and wheat crop along his line. In 1933: 3,650.

ONWARD TREND HELD BY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—The Bond market maintained its forward trend in today's brief session, but profit-taking near the close pared the majority of advances.

The trading volume was exceptionally large for a Saturday, transfers totaling $9,441,000, par value, compared with $5,526,000 in the same day last week. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate loans showed a net gain of one-tenth of a point at 86.2. On the week this average was up seven-tenths of a point.

Secondary bonds accounted for most of the improvement. Prime investment loans were generally unchanged to only slightly higher.

A turnover of nearly $3,000,000 in Home Owners' Loan 4s was the feature of the government list. Other Federal loans were quiet and a trifle easier. Dullness ruled in the foreign division.

Mark Gold Coverage At New Low Record

BERLIN, June 9.—Gold coverage of the German mark touched a new low record today at 3.4 per cent, as compared with 3.7 per cent last week.

The German Reichsbank lost more than 15,000,000 marks in gold and foreign currency, the entire coverage now totalling about 120,000,000 marks.

Nevertheless, reports from various industries continued optimistic while unemployment was further reduced by 80,000, according to official figures.

The Berlin bourse was firm with outstanding industrial issues gaining an average of three points while rentes and interest-bearing issues were weaker.

Aggregate Chain Store Sales Rise

NEW YORK, June 9.—A compilation of recent reports of chain stores shows sales of 24 such concerns, including two mail order houses, were $178,214,291 in May compared with $151,203,017 in the same month last year. The two mail order houses alone reported sales for May aggregating $48,419,583, contrasted with $36,298,314 in the same month in 1933. The group included grocery chains, 5 and 10-cent stores, shoe and drug concerns.

Steel Shipment Up 102,054 Tons

NEW YORK, June 9.—Shipments of finished steel products by the United States Steel Corporation in May increased 102,054 tons to 745,063 tons, comparing with 643,009 tons in April. Shipments in May, 1933, were 455,302 tons; in May, 1932, 338,202 tons, and in May, 1931, 764,178 tons.

For five months ended May 31, 1934, shipments totaled 2,693,558 tons, as against 1,608,483 tons in the first five months of 1933.

WHEAT BOOMS ON CROP NEWS, THEN DECLINES

Profit-Taking Responsible For Setbacks From Day's High Levels for Grain.

CHICAGO, June 9.—(AP.)—The wheat market somersaulted today, sweeping upward with the government's bullish June crop report more than 4 cents and then flipping back down on profit-taking and news of rain forecasts for drought areas.

These fluctuations were negotiated around the dollar a bushel level. Soon after trading started, July deliveries reached a high of $1.01¼, almost 4 cents up, and then before the short session ended sank to 98¼, closing at 98½@98⅝, less than a cent above Friday's finish. December got up to $1.05 but finished 3¾ cents lower, about a cent above the previous close.

The government's crop outlook as of June 1, having been announced after trading Friday, was the moving factor in the early buying rush. It forecast a prospect of the smallest total United States wheat crop in 41 years, estimated at 125,000,000 bushels less than needs for domestic consumption.

Whereas the total crop last year was 527,000,000 bushels, which was below normal, this year's production was estimated at 500,000,000. Some traders asserted that the American carry-over estimated at 250,000,000 bushels, would be reduced because of the 1934 shortage. Private experts recently have said the government's estimate of the carry-over was too high.

After hitting the peak, which was within a fraction of the allowable 5 cent rise, prices sagged in the deluge of profit-selling. Buying support faded, and the market quieted into steadiness. The closing price for July was 22 cents above the quotation a year ago.

Corn was timid and after advancing fell to a close more than a cent off from Friday. Oats and rye made slight gains.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Wheat—					
July	99⅝	1.01¼	98¼	98½	97⅝
Sept	1.01½	1.02⅝	99⅝	99⅝	98⅝
Dec	1.04⅝	1.05	1.01	1.01¾	1.00⅝
Corn—					
July	56¼	56⅝	54⅝	54⅝	56
Sept	58	59	56⅝	56⅝	57⅝
Dec	59⅝	59⅞	58¼	58⅜	59⅝
Oats—					
July	44½	45	43½	43½	43⅝
Sept	44⅝	45	43⅞	43⅞	43⅝
Dec	46⅛	46⅛	44⅞	244⅞	44⅞
Rye—					
July	66⅝	66⅝	64⅝	64⅝	63½
Sept	65⅝	68⅝	66⅝	66⅝	65⅝
Barley—					
July	53½	54¼	52½	52⅝	52½
Sept	53⅞	53⅞	51⅞	51⅞	52⅞
Lard—					
July	6.55	6.60	6.45	6.45	6.55
Sept	6.82	6.90	6.75	6.75	6.80
Oct	6.95	6.97	6.85	6.25	6.87
Bellies—					
July	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85	8.85
Sept	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.10	9.10

Wheat—No sales. Corn—No. 2 yellow, 57½@58c. Oats—No. 2 white 45c; No. 3 white, 44½c. Rye—No. 2, 69½c. Barley—55c@$1.00. Timothy seed, $8.00@8.50 hundredweight. Clover seed, $10.25@14.00 hundredweight. Lard—Tierces $6.42; loose lard, $5.80; bellies, $8.95.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 9.—Wheat: No. 1 northern, $1.02⅝@1.05⅝; No. 1 red durum, 89½@91½c; July (old), 99⅛c; September (old), 98⅝c; September (new), 98⅝c.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 53@54c.
Oats—No. 3 white, 41⅝@42⅛c.
Flax—No. 1, $1.87@1.91.

COMMODITIES MOVE HIGHER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 9—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the first week of June averaged higher, reflecting primarily substantial price strength in agricultural products, a direct result of the drought of the past two months, says the McGill Commodity Service. Industrial activity moved downward in keeping with seasonal characteristics, and consequently there were no price advances of importance outside the agricultural group. During the week four groups averaged higher, six declined, and four remain unchanged.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index are as follows (1926=100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Last Year.
All commodities	62.3	62.8	52.6
Industrial	73.2	73.1	56.1
Agricultural	62.8	61.5	51.5
Livestock	40.5	41.1	45.7
Hides and leather	70.4	72.4	78.1
Fine textiles	68.4	66.8	54.9

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, June 9.—Toledo grain on track, 28½c rate basis—nominal.

Wheat—No. 2 red, 97@97½; No. 1 red, 98@98½.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, 55@55½; No. 3 yellow, 54@54½.
Oats—No. 2 white, 44@45½; No. 3 white, 42½@45½.
Grain in store, transit billing attached: Wheat 4½@5c above track quotation; corn, 3½@4 above; oats, 3@3½ above.
Seeds, unchanged.

Armour, Allegheny Stocks Restored to Curb Trading

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Following a ruling by the Federal Trade Commission, the New York Curb Exchange today authorized the resumption of trading in the reorganization shares of Armour & Co. of Illinois on a "when-as-and-if issued" basis. Trading was discontinued in this group, along with other "when-issued" shares, several days ago upon the assumption that it was in violation of the registration clause of the securities act.

The trade commission's latest decree, however, held that the form of contract generally used in trading in a "when-issued" security need not be registered under the securities act of 1933 if the terms of the law have been met relative to the registration of the stocks or bonds themselves. Securities not exempt from the provisions of the securities act, it was said, will still be barred from "when-issued" trading until the proper registration is effected.

The Armour issues include the new common stock of $5 par value and the proposed prior non-par preferred stock which, under the company's capital reorganization plan, will be issued if the program is approved by the stockholders.

Similar action was taken by the securities market on the New York Produce Exchange with respect to Alleghany Corporation. New "when issued" prior preference convertible stock.

Baldwin B. Bane, chief of the securities division of the Federal Trade Commission, advised the exchange that from the commission's understanding of facts the Alleghany Corporation issue is exempt from registration.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

The following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 9, 1934:

—1934— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
17⅛	12	Am Rad & S S a	382	14½	12¾	14½	+1⅞
20	16¼	Amer Roll Mill a	75	19⅝	17⅞	19⅝	+2¼
17	13¼	Anaconda Copper a	413	15½	14⅜	15½	+1⅛
26½	14	Armstrong Cork	100	18	18	18	+1½
34½	21	Balt & Ohio R R	600	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	...
18½	10⅝	Blaw Knox	85	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+1
3	1⅜	Carnegie Metals	2700	2	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛
4⅝	2⅜	Cities Service com a	256	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+⅛
19	11½	Col G & E 50c (x) a	490	14	12½	14	+2
3⅝	3	Curtiss Wright a	110	3½	3⅛	3½	+⅛
18	9	Devonian Oil 60c e	582	13½	12½	13½	+½
4½	2⅝	Duq Brewing com	200	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
30	5	Follansbee Br pfd (r)	33	7	7	7	—⅜
2¾	1⅝	Fort Pitt Brew 10c	2100	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
23½	18⅞	Gen Electric 60c a	120	21⅛	19⅝	21⅛	+1⅞
47¼	29	Gen Motors $1 a	358	34	30	33¾	+4¼
3¾	1⅝	Common South a	150	2⅛	2	2⅛	...
3½	2¼	Cent Ohio Steel	100	3½	3½	3½	...
75	61½	J & L Steel pfd	10	61½	61½	61½	...
85	65	Koppers G & C pfd $6	35	82¼	82	82½	—½
8½	5½	Ln Str Gs 64c (x) a	4187	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	0
75	64	Do pfd 6% conv*	30	72	70	72	+2
1⅛	1	Ohl Oil & Gasoline*	200	1	1	1	—⅛
4½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd	100	2	2	2	0
6⅝	3¾	Packard Motor Car a	335	4	3⅞	4	0
39	28⅝	Penna R R 50c a	236	31⅝	29⅝	31	+2
1	1	Pgh Oil & Gas	127	1	1	1	0
39	28	Pgh Brewing pfd	290	32	30	30	—3
4	2	Pgh Steel Fdy	20	4	4	4	+1
57	39½	Pgh Plate Glass $1e	120	48	46	48	+1
11⅝	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt	300	8	7½	8	+⅛
9¼	6⅝	Radio Corp a	308	7⅝	7	7⅝	+⅝
2⅞	1¼	Renner Company	2000	2⅛	1⅞	2	0
5⅛	1⅝	Paramount Publix	33	4⅞	4½	4⅞	...
.07	.03	San Toy Mining	4000	.04	.04	.04	+.01
9	4⅝	United Corp a	270	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+⅛
25½	16	Unit Eng & Fdry $1	445	21	20	21	+½
59¾	37½	U S Steel a	638	43	38⅝	42⅝	+4⅝
20	15½	Vanad Alloy Steel 50c	22	19	19	19	0
1⅜	.90	Victor Brewing	2600	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
8⅛	5	Warner Bros a	215	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+⅝
7	4½	West Pa Serv 10c a	1041	4⅝	4½	4½	—⅛
35⅝	26	West Air Brake $1 a	604	28	26	28	+1
47	30⅛	West Elec & Mfg a	157	36¾	31½	36¾	+4½
25¾	15⅝	Republic I & S a	204	17¾	15⅞	17¾	+2
26⅜	18⅞	Unit Aircraft a	33	21¾	21⅛	21¾	+2½
76¾	58⅛	Gulf Oil Corp*	100	67½	67½	67½	...
2	1	McKinney Mfg	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	0
			27,564				

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Steel pfd	92	...	Mesta Machine	25	...
Am Wind Glass pfd	13¾	14	Nat'l Fireproof com	1⅛	1⅝
Armstrong Cork com	19	20	Ohio Oil & Gas	...	1
Blaw Knox com	11½	11¾	Phoenix Oil	.06	...
Carnegie Metals	1⅝	1¾	Pgh Brewing com	3	4½
Calorizing Co pfd	3¼	...	Do pfd	31	34
Cent Ohio Stl com	...	3½	Pgh Oil & Gas	1⅛	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	...	Pgh Plate Glass	47¼	49
D L Clark	4	...	Pgh Screw & Bolt	8	8½
Devonian Oil	12¾	13½	Pgh Steel Fdy com	3½	...
Duff Norton com	10	15	Renner Co	1⅞	2¼
Duq Brewing com	2⅞	3	Ruud Mfg	...	14¼
Duq Brewing A	4½	...	San Toy Mining	.03	.04
(r)Follansbee Br pfd	7½	8	Shamrock Oil & Gas	1⅛	...
Fort Pitt Brewing	2⅛	2¼	Stand Steel Spring	13	15
Har Walker Ref com	19½	19⅞	Unit Eng & Fdry	20	21
Jones & Laugh pfd	...	61	U S Glass	1⅛	...
Koppers G & C pfd	...	85	Vanad Alloys Steel	19	20
Lone Star Gas com	5⅝	6	Victor Brewing	1⅛	1¼
*Do 6½% pfd	76	...	Western Pub Serv	4½	4⅝
*Do 6% conv	74	...	BONDS.		
McKinney Mfg	1	...	Mon RCC&C 6s 1949	119½	120

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
20 Crand McK & Hend	4	10 Donahoes Inc A	5
300 Phoenix Oil pfd	.07	5 Lone Star Gas 6 pfd	71½
25 D L Clark	3½	10 Pgh Brewing pfd	35
25 D L Clark	4⅛	50 Pgh Brewing pfd	34
5 Allegheny Steel pfd	92	50 Devonian Oil	13½
30 Worthington Ball A	15	50 Worthington Ball A	20
50 Pgh Steel Fdy com	2	10 Consol Ice pfd	10
10 Allegheny Steel pfd	92	15 Consol Ice pfd	10
OFFERED		30 Stand Steel Spring	15
10 Ruud Mfg	14	10 Penn Federal pfd	25
25 Pgh Forgings	4		

*Unlisted. aTotal includes odd lots. (x)Payable in new preferred. eAnd extras. (r)Receivership.

Ask Reorganization Of Associated Gas

UTICA, N. Y., June 9.—(AP.)—Reorganization of the Associated Gas and Electric Company under provisions of the new federal corporation bankruptcy act provisions, is asked by five creditors in a petition filed in United States Court here and alleging that the company is insolvent and committed an act of bankruptcy on April 1 by paying interest on various debenture bonds, thus preferring some creditors over others.

The petitioning creditors included Temple D. Parker, of St. Louis.

BANKS REPAY RFC ADVANCES

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Thirty per cent of loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had been repaid on March 31, the corporation reported to Congress today.

During the period of its existence up to March 31, it loaned $3,957,807,747 and a total of $1,291,753,903 had been repaid.

The corporation's surplus and reserve, as of December 31, 1933, was shown to be $39,202,163.

Banks and similar financial institutions have repaid more than half of the amount borrowed, it was shown. During the corporation's existence, banks repaid more than $875,000,000. Oustanding loans to banks exceed $657,000,000.

An investment of $593,047,728 in the nation's banks was shown in the report. This includes purchase of preferred stock loans on preferred stock and purchase of capital notes and debentures.

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Strategically located in Downtown Pittsburgh's business—marketing—shopping and theatrical districts, Pitt National Bank — Pittsburgh's friendly financial institution offers its facilities for your convenience.

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Fifth and Liberty

LIFE INSURANCE SALES GAIN

Life insurance sales of the Edward A. Woods Company have shown an increase every month this year over the corresponding period in 1933. Each monthly gain has exceeded that of the month preceding, with May 34 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

According to Wm. M. Duff, president, this improvement in sales has been shared by other Equitable Life agencies throughout the country, reflecting general business improvement. Of the Equitable's 22 agencies in eastern states, 18 reported gains for May. For the first five months the eastern department showed a total increase of $9,435,000 in paid life insurance sales and corresponding gains in premiums and number of lives insured.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following are closing prices on leading New York banks and trust companies today:

BANKS	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan	31	34
Chase National	29⅝	30⅝
Commercial	148	158
Fifth Avenue	1030	1080
First National	1685	1735
National City	28	29⅝
Public	34	36
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	63	65
Brooklyn Trust	111	116
Central Hanover	128	132
Chemical	40½	42½
Continental	13⅝	15
Corn Exchange	52	54
Empire	19¼	20¾
Guaranty	266	271
Irving	17	18⅜
Manufacturers	22⅛	23⅝
N Y Title & Mtge	⅝	[illegible]
N Y Trust	104	107
Title G & T	7⅛	9
United States	1720	1770

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Steel prices unchanged.

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT TURN ON BIG BOARD

Steel Strike Prospects Less Certain; Street in More Hopeful Attitude.

Securities on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange firmed up toward the week-end as the New York market staged a strong forward movement after having made several attempts to work higher in earlier sessions. Friday's trading assumed bull market aspects, with pivotal issues running up from two to four points. The local list reflected the improvement, but advances here were confined to a point or so.

A distinct change in sentiment was evident as a result of the Friday advance, due mainly to the hope that the threatened steel strike would be averted, and to expectations that the stock exchange control bill with its amendments to the securities act would start the flow of vitally needed capital into industry.

LOCAL VOLUME LIGHT

The volume of business here was comparatively small throughout the week. Likewise the turnover on the "big board" was light until Friday when the sales ran to 1,600,000 shares, the largest since the middle of May. Lone Star Gas showed signs of going ahead Friday on an expanded turnover but the move petered out in the short week-end session, apparently on reports that the company's rate case will be retried in the Texas courts. Other fuels remained quiet. The oil producing shares were firm in reflection of the persistent demand noted for oils on the New York exchange the greater part of the week. Heavy industrials were quiet here despite the strength in the steels and allied stocks in New York.

STRIKE FEARS SUBSIDE

Subsidence of the fears that a major steel strike will take place and much needed rains in some sections of the drought stricken west helped to turn the tide in the stock market at the close of the week. The President's message on social needs and the broad attitude he displayed as to business evidently struck a responsive chord in market circles also. The Street is getting over its "jitters" regarding the effects of the stock exchange control bill although there will probably be some confusion until the regulations come under actual test for a reasonable period of time. The important factor, as it appears at the moment, is the administration of the measure and the quality of the men who will make up the commission under which it will operate. Business news at the week end was somewhat mixed. Retail trade was helped by weather conditions but some steel authorities predicted a hard drop in operations for next month. Recent high rate of steel making has been buoyed by rush orders of consumers fearing a tie-up at the mills.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the week with comparisons with the previous year included:

	1934.	1933.
Quarter ended March 31—		
Internal Hydro-Elec Sys.	$ 0.36*	$ 0.42*
Schenley Distillers	[illegible]	
Fed Light & Traction	.38	.62
Hercules Motors Corp.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Four months ended April 30—		
Erie Railroad	[illegible]	Nil
Lehigh Valley Railroad	[illegible]	Nil
Year ended April 30—		
United Gas Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duquesne Light	[illegible]	[illegible]
Zenith Radio	[illegible]	Nil
Six months ended May 31—		
Automatic Voting Mach	1.09	[illegible]

*Class A. †Not available. ‡First preferred. §Second preferred. ¶Preferred.

The Oil Market.

Bradford (Tidewater Pipe)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (New York Transit)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Nat. Transit Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Eureka Lines)	[illegible]
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	[illegible]
Ragland grade oil	[illegible]
Western Kentucky	[illegible]
Corning	[illegible]
Lima	[illegible]
Princeton	[illegible]
Illinois	[illegible]

Bankers Mortgage.

Bankers Mortgage Corporation of Pittsburgh declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on the 7 per cent preferred stock, payable July 15 to record of June 26. The officers of the corporation are: A. A. Ross, president; W. H. Owings, vice president and secretary; John G. Cohen, assistant treasurer. The directors, in addition to the officers, are: Henry A. Ross, Dr. E. B. Goodstone and George P. Gray.

RECOVERED

SCHWAB — Charles M. Schwab, Bethlehem Steel Corporation's chairman, who golfed yesterday, recovered from his minor injuries received in a fall at St. Francis College's commencement.

BUYING SPURT LIFTS COTTON

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Cotton had a moderate advance today on further trade and commission house buying inspired by unfavorable views of the weather news and the action of the grain market.

October contracts sold up to 12.33c during the early trading, making new high ground for the movement, and after reacting to 12.26c, under realizing, closed at 12.30c, or within 3 points of the best. The general market closed steady at net advances of 8 to 10 points.

The buying party from Wall street and Western sources was stimulated by the sharp opening advance in wheat. Gains soon extended to 12.09c for July and 12.44c for December with active months generally up from 10 to 13 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 131,000 bales against 125,000 last year.

Spot, 12.35. Based on futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
October	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
December	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
January	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
March	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
May	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of [illegible] points. July, 12.07; October, [illegible]; December, [illegible]; January, *[illegible]; March, *12.54; May, *12.64.

*Bid.

Produce Securities Exchange

NEW YORK, June 9.—Following is a summary of transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales. High. Low. Close.

[illegible]

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady on covering for over the week-end adjournment and scattered local and commission house buying promoted by the steadiness in cotton and lard and the firmness of grain. Final prices were unchanged to 4 points net higher. Sales were 18 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed 5.36; September, 5.48; October, 5.56; January, 5.78.

A DEPRESSION CONQUEROR!

One of the country's outstanding exponents of modern organized selling—a man who built a $10,000,000 insurance agency from scratch—who increased a fifty-year-old business in three years from $33,000,000 to $66,000,000—who added $90,000,000 of annual production to an eighty-year-old institution—who during one year of the depression added 16,000 retail accounts to a nation-wide commodity corporation—a man who has changed thousands of salesmen into MONEY MAKERS in an incredibly short period, will deliver a money-making sales address in the Hotel William Penn Cardinal Room, 17th floor, at 2:30 P. M. Tuesday, June 12th, to high grade salesmen who are interested in making more money immediately.

You are invited to attend without obligation or expense. It will improve your money-making ability as a salesman to hear this Sales Builder.

The subject will be
"HOW TO MAKE MONEY IN A NEW BUSINESS"
This address will be delivered in the Hotel William Penn, Cardinal Room Seventeenth Floor, June 12, at 2:30 o'clock.

and if you measure up to the qualifications required, you may find in our Pittsburgh office (just opened) an excellent position with a good future.

Clip this announcement for future reference.

TRADE SHOWS LITTLE CHANGE DURING WEEK

Steel Industry Expands Output While Electric Power Suffers Decline.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—Statistical data assembled by the Commerce Department for its weekly review of the domestic business situation reflected the influence of the Memorial Day holiday during the period ended June 2.

After allowance for this factor, activity apparently was not changed to any marked extent.

Electric power production fell off by less than the usual amount, although the relative gain over the corresponding week of 1933 was reduced to 7.8 per cent, compared with 10.8 per cent in the week of May 26.

STEEL GAINS

Production in the steel industry was up about 2 points to 60 per cent of capacity. Automobile output was reduced to 54,000 units from 78,000 in the preceding week, according to Cram's estimate, as six companies operated for only the first two days of the week. Estimated production of automobiles for May was substantially less than in April. This recession, together with the declining trend in other industries such as textiles, contributed to the moderate decline in general activity during May.

Wholesale price movements were irregular during the week of June 2. A feature of the week was the sharp rise in wheat prices occasioned by adverse crop conditions. As a result of the rise in farm and food prices the Bureau of Labor Statistics' wholesale price index rose 0.2 of a point to 73.9 per cent of the 1926 average. This represented a new high for the year, exceeding by a small fraction the figure of 73.8 touched in early March and again in the week of May 12. The groups showing declines for the week included textiles, hides and leather products and chemicals and drugs.

DEBITS HIGHER

Daily average bank debits, outside New York City, were higher than in the preceding week. Total debits were about 10 per cent higher than a year ago, compared with an increase of about one-fourth during April and the early weeks of May.

The outstanding loans of the reporting member banks as of May 30 were slightly higher than a week earlier; however, the total was $94,000,000 less than the amount reported in the final week of April. Commercial failures have been at an even rate in recent weeks, and the total for the month of May was below the April figure and was only about half of the May, 1933, total.

Gulf Oil Corp. of Pa.

Analysis on above company sent on request

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Name
Address
City

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	4,543,000
Previous Week (5 Days)	7,466,000
Same Week Last Year	32,813,000
Sales to Date, 1934	204,134,000
Sales to Same Date, 1933	262,778,000

Week's Range on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat., June 9, 1934	98.90	45.81	24.65
Sat., June 2, 1934	91.41	41.68	22.48
Sat., June 10, 1933	94.42	40.98	33.36
High, 1929-34	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-34	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 9, 1934, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week; year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mo. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales stocks (add 000)	762	1,616	419	1,116	2,786
Number stocks traded	667	756	565	743	735
Sales bonds (add 000)	$9,500	12,300	5,600	7,150	7,836
Number bonds traded	616	768	572	663	637
Average 30 industrial stocks	98.90	98.44	91.41	92.22	94.42
Average 20 rails	45.81	45.60	41.68	41.11	40.98
Average 20 utilities	24.65	24.04	22.48	22.11	33.36
Average 60 bonds	86.2	86.1	83.5	85.3	77.6
Call money (Friday)	1	1	1	1	1
Sterling	5.06⅝	5.06½	5.06⅝	5.11⅝	4.14⅝
Francs	6.62¼	6.61⅝	6.58½	6.61	4.81½
60-day time money	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1	¾@1

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mo. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Lire	8.61c	8.67	8.65	8.51	6.96¼
Marks	38.70	38.68	39.61	39.35	24.80
Gold (U. S. ounce)	$35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	29.67
Moody's Comm. Index	137.2	137.8	135.3	134.8	121.7
Wheat, No. 2 hard	$1.12½	1.10¼	1.10¾	.98¼	.88¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	69¼c	71	71¾	62¼	50¼
Oats, No. 2 white	56c	55	57	46¾	48½
Rye, No. 2 western	62⅝c	61½	60⅞	54⅞	36¼
Steel billets	$29.00	......	......	......	......
Lead	$ 4.00	......	......	......	......
Copper	8½c	......	......	......	......
Silver	45¼c	45⅛	44½	44 4-8	36⅝
Fisher Weekly Comm. Index	75.9	75.8	75.5	74.9	651

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅞	6⅝	Adams Express	9600	9¼	7⅝	9¼	+ 1⅝	8⅞	9¼
34⅞	16	Adams Millis ⅝g	4200	29½	28⅜	29	+ 3	28½	29
11⅝	7¾	Addresso-Mult	1700	9¾	8⅝	9⅝	+ 1¼	9⅛	9¾
7⅝	4½	Advance Rumely	100	5½	5½	5½	+ ½	5¼	6¼
9⅝	4⅛	Affiliated Prod Inc .60	100	7	7	7	+ ¼	6⅞	7½
106¾	91⅜	Air Reduction 3	1900	97½	93	96	+ 3	95½	97½
3⅝	1⅞	Airway Elec Appliance	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
23½	17⅝	Alaska Juneau .90h	35800	21	19½	20⅝	+ 1⅝	20⅝	20¾
5¼	2½	Alleghany Corp	6100	3	2⅝	3	+ ¼	2⅞	3
16¼	5⅞	Do preferred ww	1800	14	11⅜	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13⅝	14
14⅜	5¼	Do preferred x-war	400	12	11½	12	+ ½	12¼	13
14⅜	5⅜	Do preferred ww xl	300	11⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜	12¼	13½
160¾	126½	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	4800	141½	130⅝	140⅝	+ 10½	140	141
129½	122⅛	Do preferred 7	300	127½	127½	127½	....	126½	128
23⅝	13¾	Allis Chalmers	10100	17⅞	14¾	17⅝	+ 2⅝	17½	17¾
20½	12⅝	Alpha Portland Cement	200	14	13½	14	+ ⅝	14½	15½
1⅝	3½	Amalgamated Leather	1000	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4⅛	4⅞
45	25	Do preferred ½k	100	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ 3⅝	32	33⅝
55⅝	41½	Amerada Corp 2	11200	55⅝	50¼	54½	+ 4½	54½	54⅞
36	25½	Amer Agric Chem Del	1500	34	32⅝	34	+ 1	33½	34½
25¼	14½	American Bank Note	8100	22	19	21⅞	+ 2⅜	21⅝	21⅞
50½	40	*Do preferred 3	....	48⅝	46½	48¾	+ 2½	48½	48¾
12⅝	7½	American Bet Sugar	3400	11¼	9½	11	+ 1½	11	11¼
71	46½	Do preferred	....	64⅝	56½	64⅝	+ 6⅝	64	65
38	23¾	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .80	900	28¼	25½	26½	— ⅝	26½	27
110½	96	Do preferred 7	....	109	106	109	+ 1½	107	109½
107⅞	90¼	American Can 4	11600	98⅝	92	98¼	+ 6⅜	98¼	98¾
145½	126½	Do preferred 7	600	145	143¾	143½	— ½	143	147
33⅞	18¼	American Car & Fdy	4800	23	19⅝	22⅝	+ 4¼	22⅝	22½
56½	38¼	Do preferred	400	42	40½	42	+ 1	43	46
12¼	6½	American Chain	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛	7½	10¼
40	20½	Do preferred	100	28	28	28	— 6	26	30
60	46¼	American Chicle 3	1000	57½	57	57½	+ 1½	57	58½
62¼	32	Amer Commercial Alcohol	6700	37⅝	33½	37⅛	+ 4⅝	37	37⅛
5	2	American En Tiling	1800	2⅝	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛	2½	3
13⅝	7	Amer Foreign Power	8200	8½	7⅜	8⅜	+ 1	8⅝	8⅝
30	17	Do preferred	1000	21½	19½	21½	+ 1	20½	21½
28	10¼	Do 6% preferred	500	17½	16	17½	+ 2	18	18
17½	9¾	Do 2nd preferred	800	11¼	10½	11¼	+ 1¼	11¼	11½
25⅝	13½	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	900	15¼	14½	15⅛	+ ½	15⅜	16
10½	6½	Amer Hide & Leather	300	6½	6½	6½	....	7	7⅝
42¼	26½	Do preferred	400	30½	28¼	30¼	+ 1¼	31	32½
36⅝	26¼	Amer Home Products 2.40	700	34	32⅝	34	+ ⅛	34	35⅝
10	6⅛	American Ice Sec	2200	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8	8⅝
45½	35¼	Do preferred 6	400	40¼	38	40¼	+ 2¼	39¼	43
11	6½	Amer International	4100	9	8	9	+ 1	8⅝	9
1½	⅝	Amer La Fran & Foam	2400	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼	⅞	1⅛
38¼	22¼	American Locomotive	1500	27	23	26⅝	+ 3⅝	26⅝	26½
74⅝	49	Do preferred	400	55	50	55	+ 6	58	56½
19¾	13	American Mach Fdy .80	3200	16	14⅞	16	+ 2	15⅝	16
10⅝	3¼	Amer Mach & Metals	7500	8⅝	7⅛	8½	+ ⅝	8⅝	8½
10	4½	Do ctfs	1100	8⅛	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
27⅝	18	American Metal	5700	24¼	21½	24⅛	+ 2⅝	24½	24¼
91	23	Do 6% preferred	200	77⅛	76	77⅛	— 1⅛	76	85½
34⅝	21	American News 1½	....	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ 1⅛	26	27
12¼	5⅞	American Pow & Lt	10300	7⅝	6⅝	7¾	+ 1	7⅝	7⅝
28½	12⅞	*Do 5% preferred 1¼	1500	19	17⅝	19	+ 2¼	19⅝	19½
29⅞	13⅝	*Do 6% preferred 1½	1000	22	20½	22	+ 1⅝	21	24
17⅝	12	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	23600	14⅝	12⅝	14⅝	+ 1⅞	14⅝	14⅝
120¼	111½	Do preferred 7	....	120	120	120	....	119¼	....
28¼	16⅝	Amer Rolling Mill	18500	20⅝	17½	20¼	+ 3¼	20¼	20¼
54¼	36	*Amer Safety Razor 4	400	52½	51½	52	+ 1	52½	53
7⅝	3¼	American Seating	200	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4½	4⅝
2⅝	1	Amer Ship & Com	1400	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1¼	1½
30	19¼	American Shipbuilding 2	....	24	24	24	+ 1	24	25
51¼	35¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	30700	41⅝	36⅝	41⅝	+ 5½	41⅝	42
94⅝	71¼	Do 6% preferred	200	85½	84	85½	+ 1½	80	88
123	100	Do preferred 7k	300	116⅝	115½	116⅝	+ 2⅝	115	118½
58	49⅝	American Snuff 3¼b	200	58	57	58	+ 1	57½	60
123½	106	Do preferred 6	....	121	121	121	+ 1	121½	122
26½	14	American Steel Fdy	3900	17⅝	15	17	+ 2⅝	16⅝	17
81	59⅞	Do preferred 2	....	67	60	67	+ 7½	60	67½
44¼	37	Amer Stores 2½b	800	42⅝	42	42⅞	+ ⅞	42⅝	43
61	46	*American Sugar 2	7100	61	55⅝	60⅝	+ ⅝	60¼	60½
117	103½	*Do preferred 7	700	117	112½	117	+ 3⅝	116	117½
20⅝	13⅝	American Sumatra	1200	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅝	17⅝	18½
125¼	107⅝	American Tel & Tel 9	18200	119	112½	118	+ 5⅝	118	118½
82⅝	65¼	American Tobacco 5	4400	72½	68¼	72¼	+ 3½	71½	72¼
84½	67	Do B 5	12800	74⅝	69⅝	74⅝	+ 4⅝	74¼	74½
123½	107¼	Do preferred 6	200	122½	122½	122½	— ½	122½	124
13⅞	4⅞	Am Type Founders	700	7¼	6⅛	7¼	+ ⅝	6	7
28⅝	7⅞	Do preferred	....	17⅝	15	17¼	+ ⅝	17	17⅝
27⅝	16⅝	Am Water Works 1	5900	20	18⅛	20	+ 1½	19⅝	19⅞
80	54	*Do 1st preferred 6	200	75	74⅝	75	+ 6	75	76
17¼	8½	American Woolen	2500	12	10½	12	+ 1½	12	12¼
83½	58	Do preferred 1¼k	4300	64½	59	64½	+ 5½	61¼	65
4½	1½	Amer Writ Paper	2300	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅝	2½
17½	5¼	Do preferred	4400	8½	6⅝	8½	+ 1⅞	8½	8½
9	5⅝	American Zinc & Lead	1200	7	5⅝	7	+ 1⅝	6⅝	7
50½	37½	Do preferred	300	43	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅝	42⅝	45
17⅝	13	Anaconda Copper	47400	16⅛	13⅝	16⅛	+ 2⅝	16	16⅛
12⅝	9¼	Anaconda W & Cable	300	10	10	10	— 1	10	12½
24⅝	18	Anchor Cap .60	700	21	20	20⅝	+ 1	20⅝	22
10⅛	6	Andes Copper	700	7	7	7	+ 1	6	8¼
7⅞	5	A P W Paper	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛	5½	6¼
34	26¼	Archer Dan Mid 1	1200	31	29	31	+ 1⅝	30	31
93¼	76¼	*Armour of Del pref 7	400	92¼	91	91½	+ 3¼	90	91½
8	4¼	Armour of Ill A	13700	6½	5⅞	6½	+ ⅝	6⅝	6½
3⅝	2¼	Armour of Ill B	6400	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
75⅝	55	Armour of Ill preferred	9100	70⅝	67	69½	+ 3⅞	69¼	69⅝
8⅝	3⅝	Arnold Constable	500	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅞	5	5⅞
102	4¼	Art Loom Corp	100	7	7	7	— ½	5½	7½
9¾	5	Art Metals	....	7	6¼	7	+ ¼	6½	7
3½	1	Associated Apparel Ind	900	2	1½	2	+ ½	1⅝	1⅞
18¼	11⅜	Associated Dry Goods	1500	13½	11⅜	13¼	+ 1¼	13	13½
77½	40	Do 1st preferred	500	62½	61	62½	+ 2¼	60¼	60⅞
40½	29½	Associated Oil ½g	....	38	38	38	....	39	42
73¾	51½	Atchison T & S F	20000	59⅝	52⅝	59⅛	+ 6¼	59¼	59¼
87⅝	70½	Do preferred 3 30g	1700	85	79	85	+ 5½	85	86½
54½	34¼	Atlantic Coast Line	4700	42½	39	42⅝	+ 4⅝	42	42½
16	12	Atlantic G & W I	....	14	14	14	....	14	19
35¼	21⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	14300	27⅞	24	27⅝	+ 3⅝	27½	27⅝
55½	34¼	Atlas Powder 2g	600	49½	45¼	49½	+ 4½	49	49½
101½	83	Do preferred 6	....	99⅝	99½	99½	— ½	99	99½
16¼	7½	Atlas Tack	500	10	9	10	....	10¼	11⅜
57⅝	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	7000	37½	33⅝	36½	+ 2⅝	36½	37¼
16⅝	7	Austin Nichols	3900	13⅜	12	13¼	+ 1½	13	13¼
69	39½	Do A 4	....	58	58	58	+ 1	56	59
10¾	6⅛	Aviation Corp	8900	7½	6⅝	7⅜	— ⅜	7¼	7⅜

—B B B—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16	9⅞	Baldwin Loco	12800	11⅜	10¼	11½	+ 1⅝	11½	11⅝
64¾	35	Do preferred	1300	47½	43	46	+ 1¼	45	48
34½	21	Baltimore and Ohio	1300	25⅝	22½	23¼	+ 3⅛	25	25¼
37⅝	24½	Do preferred	1400	28¼	26	28½	+ 1¼	28	28½
99	86½	Bamberg Co pref 6½	....	98⅝	98	98⅝	+ 1	97	98⅝
6½	3	Barker Bros	300	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜	4⅝	4⅝
38½	16½	Do preferred	....	30	29	30	+ 2	29	30
10	7	Barnsdall Corp A	10900	8⅝	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8⅛	8¼
39	23	Bayuk Bros	100	28⅝	28¼	28⅝	— ⅝	29	30½
18¾	10⅝	Beatrice Creamery	4200	17¼	15	18⅝	+ 1¾	16	16½
87½	55	Do preferred 7	300	87½	86	87½	....	85	105
67	58	Beech-Nut Packing 3	100	60½	60½	60½	+ ½	63¼	65¾
15¼	8⅞	Belding Hemingway	1800	13⅛	12	12⅞	+ 1⅝	12⅞	13
23⅞	13⅝	Bendix Aviation	8900	16¼	14½	16¼	+ 2⅛	16	16¾
19⅛	12⅜	Beneficial Ind Loan 1½	4300	17½	16⅛	17¼	+ 1⅛	17⅛	17½
34¼	26½	Best & Co ⅛g	600	32	30¼	32	+ 2½	30½	32
49½	30⅞	Bethlehem Steel	27400	35	31	34⅝	+ 4⅛	34⅞	35
82	57⅞	Do 7s preferred	2300	66	59½	64	+ 5	64	65¼
40	25	Bigelow Sanford Carpet 1g	....	27	26⅞	27	+ ⅜	27	27½
16¼	10¼	Blaw-Knox Co	1500	11⅝	10½	11½	+ 1	11½	12
105	88	Bloomingdale pfd 7	....	105	105	105	+ 1	104¼	105
57½	43¼	Bohn Alumin & Brass 3	3400	57¼	53½	56⅝	+ 4½	56	56¾
79½	49⅝	Bon Ami 5b	....	79½	78½	78½	....	77	79¼
27½	19⅞	Borden Co 1.60	23100	26½	24¼	26¼	+ 2	26¼	26⅝
28⅝	20⅝	Borg Warner Co ¼g	4700	23⅞	21¼	23½	+ 2	23½	23⅝
19½	9½	Boston & Maine R R	100	9½	9½	9½	— ½	10½	14⅞
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg ½g	19200	17½	16¼	17⅜	+ 1⅝	17⅜	17½
24⅞	15	Briggs & Stratton 1	400	22⅝	21¾	21⅝	— 1¼	20	22
37⅝	26	Bristol Myers 2.20b	3800	35½	34⅝	35⅛	+ 1⅛	35	35¼
8⅝	4⅞	Brooklyn & Queens	200	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅝	5¼	6½
40½	28¼	Brooklyn Manhattan	12700	40	38¼	39⅝	+ 1⅝	39⅝	39½
94¾	82¼	Do preferred 6	300	93½	93	93½	+ ½	93½	94
80½	60⅝	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	900	64	62¼	64	+ 1⅝	63⅞	66
123⅝	118¼	Brown Shoe 7	....	122¼	119⅝	122¼	+ 4	119⅝	126
10⅞	6¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	900	8½	7⅝	8	+ ¼	8⅜	8½
9⅝	5½	Bucyrus & Erie	500	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
75	56	Do preferred 2	....	60	56	56	— 2½	57½	58
14½	9¼	Do cv preferred	1500	11¼	10	11¼	+ 1	11	11¼
7¾	5⅜	Budd Mfg Co	9200	6⅝	5⅜	6⅜	+ ⅝	6½	6⅝
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1100	3⅜	3⅛	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3⅜
15½	7¾	Bullard Co	1000	10⅞	9⅝	10⅞	+ 1½	10¾	10¾
6½	2⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	4½	4½	4½	— ¼	4⅛	4⅝
15½	4	Burns Brothers pfd	....	9¼	7⅝	9	+ 1⅞	9	9½
19⅝	12¼	Burroughs Add Mach .40	5200	14⅝	13	14⅝	+ 1½	14¼	14⅝
3⅞	1⅝	Bush Terminal	500	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
6	3½	Do deb	100	3½	3½	3½	— ⅝	3⅝	5
15⅝	5½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd stfs	....	11	11	11	— ½	10	11
3	2	Butte Copper & Zinc	1100	2⅜	2	2¼	+ ¼	2¼	2½
2⅛	1½	Butte & Superior	200	1⅝	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅝
4⅝	2¼	Butterick	500	3	2⅝	2¾	+ ½	2¾	3½
34¾	18¾	Byers (A M) Co	4700	23⅝	20	23¼	+ 4¼	23	23¼
67⅞	47¼	Do preferred	....	55⅝	52½	53¼	+ 1⅛	53⅛	54½

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34½	18⅝	California Packing ⅝g	5300	31⅞	29	31½	+ 3⅛	31¼	31⅝
1⅝	⅝	Callahan Zinc & Lead	400	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1
6⅝	4	Calumet & Hecla	5400	4¾	4	4¾	+ ¾	4⅝	4⅞
15⅞	8½	Campbell W & C Fdy	400	10¼	9⅛	10¼	+ 1⅛	10	10¼
29½	20	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	3600	23½	20¼	23¼	+ 3	22⅝	23
56½	50	Canada Southern 3	....	51½	51⅛	51½	+ ½	51⅛	56½
18¼	12⅝	Canadian Pacific	20500	15¾	15	15⅝	+ ⅞	15⅝	15⅞
38	28½	Cannon Mills Co 2	1100	33¼	31	33	+ 3	32½	33½
10¼	5⅝	Capital Administration	100	9	9	9	+ ⅞	8½	9⅞
39	26⅝	Do preferred 3	....	33½	33½	33½	+ ½	32	34½
86⅝	46	Case Threshing Mach	6700	55⅝	49⅞	55½	+ 7	55¼	55⅝
81½	67¾	Do preferred 4	....	74	69¾	74	+ 5	71	76
33⅝	23½	Caterpillar Tractor ½	9400	28	24⅞	27⅝	+ 3¼	27½	27⅝
44⅞	22⅝	Celanese Corp	21400	27½	23⅜	27½	+ 4½	27¼	27½
4⅝	2¼	Celotex Co	100	3	3	3	— ½	2¼	3¼
4	1⅞	Do ctfs	500	3	2¼	2⅛	— ⅜	2	3
22⅝	6½	Do preferred	....	16⅞	13	13	— 4	12½	13⅞
32⅛	24	Central Aguirre 1½	4400	28⅝	24	28½	+ 4½	28	28¾
92	62	Central R R of N J	200	68½	66	68½	+ 6½	68	72
12⅝	7⅝	Century Rib Mills	400	11	10⅞	11	+ 1	10	10⅝
95	82	Do preferred 7	....	83½	83	83	— 3¼	82	93
40½	30¼	Cerro De Pasco ½g	29600	37½	34⅝	37½	+ 3⅝	37¼	37½
7¾	3½	Certain-Teed Prod	3300	6¼	5½	6⅛	+ 1	6	6¼
25	17½	Do preferred	200	21	20½	21	+ 3	20	24⅝
47⅞	39½	*Chesapeake & Ohio 2.80	15100	47⅝	45½	47	+ 2½	47	47¼
48⅞	34	*Chesapeake Corp 2½	1900	45¾	43⅝	45⅝	+ 2⅝	45¼	46⅛
7	2⅝	Chicago & Eastern Ill	200	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	3½	4
8	1⅞	Do preferred	400	4	3⅝	3⅞	+ ¼	3⅞	4
5½	2⅝	Chicago Great Western	300	3½	3⅜	3⅜	....	3½	3½
11⅞	6½	Do preferred	1100	8⅝	7⅞	8⅝	+ 1¼	8½	9
8½	4¼	Chicago Mil & St Paul	2200	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝	5⅛	5¼
13¼	6¾	Do preferred	9400	9	7⅝	8⅞	+ 1⅛	8⅝	9
15	6⅝	Chicago Northwestern	14100	10½	9	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10¼	10⅝
28	13¼	Do preferred	600	19	17½	19	+ 1	18⅞	19⅝
9⅞	5½	Chicago Pneum Tool	2700	8	6⅞	8	+ 1	8	8¼
28⅝	16½	Do preferred	3800	23¼	19	23¼	+ 2⅝	23	23½
6¼	2⅝	Chicago R I & Pac	2200	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅜	3¼	4
8	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼	4⅝	5
9⅝	4⅝	Do 7% preferred	200	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	— ¼	6	6½
11⅝	5	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd	....	7½	7½	7½	....	6	11
16	11⅝	Chicago Yellow Cab 1	100	15	15	15	+ ⅝	13⅝	15
30⅝	19¼	*Chickasha Cotton Oil 1g	700	27¾	26½	27¼	+ 1⅛	26⅞	28½
11⅝	6	Childs Co	600	7½	6⅞	7⅛	— ¼	7	7⅝
17⅞	12¼	Chile Copper	....	16	13½	16	+ 2½	16	16¼
60⅝	36½	Chrysler Motor 1	100800	44⅛	38¼	43⅞	+ 6⅛	43⅝	43⅞
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & Fuel 2	2200	22	20¼	22	+ 1⅝	22	22¼
86	67	Do preferred 6½	....	83	80	82	+ 1	82	83
2⅛	⅝	City Stores	1500	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
1⅛	½	Do ctfs	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅝
5⅛	2½	Do A ctfs	100	2½	2½	2½	— 1	2½	4⅛
45	28	Cluett Peabody 1	500	38	36	38	+ 3	37	39
115	95	Do preferred 7	....	109	100	100	— 10	102	107
127	95¼	Coca-Cola 6	800	125¼	123½	125½	+ 2½	125	126
55	50½	Do A 3	400	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝	— ⅛	55	....
18¼	9⅝	Colgate Palmo Peet	7700	15½	13½	15½	+ 2	15	15⅝
92¼	68½	*Do preferred 6	200	86½	86	86½	+ ⅛	80	87
28½	15⅝	Collins & Aikman	3000	19	16¾	19	+ 3¼	18⅞	19¼
8¾	3⅝	Colorado Fuel & Iron	2000	6	4⅝	6	+ 1⅛	6	6¼
[illegible]	10½	Do preferred	....	21	21	21	+ 4	21	23⅝

—C C C—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40⅝	27	Colorado & Southern	....	32½	31½	31½	+ 1⅛	28½	33
33¼	20	Do 1st preferred	200	24	23	24	+ 1	23½	24
30	20	Do 2nd preferred	....	23	23	23	....	19	23
77	58	Columbia Carbon 2½b	5900	71	65⅝	70½	+ 5½	69¼	70½
19¼	11⅛	Col Gas & Electric ⅛f	28900	13⅝	12⅛	13⅞	+ 1⅞	13⅝	13⅞
71	41	Do 5% pfd 5	....	67	62	67	+ 5	67	69½
76½	52	Do preferred 6	1400	74½	72	74½	+ 1½	74	75
34⅝	23	Columbia Pictures ctfs	5800	34⅝	31¼	34	+ 2⅝	33⅝	34½
35¼	18⅝	*Commercial Credit 1	7500	30	28	30	+ 4½	29½	30
50	38	Do A 3	200	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	46½	48⅝
29	23½	Do preferred 1⅝	....	27½	27⅝	27½	— 1½	26½	29
30	24	*Do preferred B 2	....	29	28½	28½	+ ⅝	28	28½
106	91½	*Do 1st preferred 6½	....	105	104	104	— ⅝	103	106
59⅝	35⅝	*Commercial Invest Tr 2	3400	54⅝	49¼	54⅝	+ 6¼	54½	55
36⅝	19⅝	Commercial Solvents .60	30800	24½	21½	24¼	+ 2⅝	24¼	24½
3⅝	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	27800	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
52⅝	21½	*Do preferred 6	3600	48	44	46½	+ 3½	45½	46½
15⅛	7⅝	Conde Nast Pub	100	10	10	10	....	9½	10½
31¼	23	Congoleum 1.30	3400	27⅞	25	27¼	+ 3¼	27⅛	27⅞
13⅝	6¼	Consolidated Cigars	1000	11	9½	11	+ 1⅛	10⅝	11
59	31	Do preferred 7	....	52	51	52	+ 2	51½	53
60¼	45¼	Do p pfd w war 6½	....	60¼	57⅞	60¼	+ 2¼	60	62
60	49	Do p pfd x-war 6½	....	60	58¼	60	+ 3⅝	59¼	61⅜
5⅝	2¼	Consolidated Film	2300	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛	3½	3⅝
17½	10⅝	*Do preferred ⅝g	1300	16½	15½	16	+ 1	15½	16
47⅝	31⅛	Consolidated Gas 3	24500	33⅞	31⅝	33⅝	+ 2¼	33¼	33⅝
92¼	82	Do preferred 5	2300	91	89½	91	+ ⅝	90½	91
4⅝	2½	Consolidated Laundries	1800	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	2⅞
14¼	9½	Consolidated Oil .28g	35600	11⅝	10¼	11⅝	+ 1⅝	11½	11⅝
6¾	2¾	Consol R R of Cuba pfd	800	3¼	3⅛	3¼	....	3⅜	3⅞
2⅛	⅞	Consolidated Textile	5100	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
13⅝	6¼	Container A	1300	11⅜	10½	11⅜	+ 1½	11⅜	11⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Do B	3100	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
14⅝	7	Continental Baking A	2000	10	8⅝	9⅝	+ 1	9⅝	10½
2⅝	1	Do B	1800	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅝
64	46¼	Do pfd 4	200	58½	58½	58½	— ⅝	57½	59½
83¼	61½	Continental Can 3	4600	79⅝	72⅝	78⅝	+ 6¼	78⅝	79⅝
35½	23⅝	Continental Insurance 1.20	5300	31⅝	29¼	31½	+ 2	31	31½
2⅝	1¼	Continental Motors	2800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
22⅝	16½	Continental Oil ⅛g	42700	22¼	18⅝	21⅞	+ 3¼	21⅞	22
84½	60⅝	Corn Products 3	5900	68½	64½	68¼	+ 4½	68	68⅝
145	135	Do preferred 7	300	143	142¼	142½	— 2½	140	147
9⅞	3⅝	Coty Inc	5300	6	5	6	+ 1	5⅝	6
35	28	Cream of Wheat 2	1700	33½	32½	33½	+ ⅝	32½	33¼
15½	8	Crosley Radio	2500	14⅞	12⅛	14½	+ 2½	12⅝	13½
38⅝	24¼	Crown Cork & Seal	2000	28	25¼	28	+ 2⅞	27½	28½
41½	35½	Do preferred 2.70	200	40⅝	40	40⅝	— ⅛	40	41
6⅞	3⅞	Crown Zellerbach	2600	5⅝	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
38⅝	21⅝	Crucible Steel	1000	25½	23	25½	+ 1½	25½	26
71	48	Do preferred	100	61	61	61	....	60	64
3⅛	1	Cuba Co	700	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1⅞
10⅛	3¼	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	....	6⅛	6½
9⅞	3½	Cuban American Sugar	4100	7⅝	6¾	7½	+ 1	7⅛	7⅝
49¼	20¼	Do preferred	....	47	45	47	+ 2	46	48
50⅝	37	Cudahy Packing 2½	1000	45	43¼	45	+ 2	44½	46
29⅝	13½	Curtis Publishing	3100	24	20⅝	23⅞	+ 2¼	23⅞	24¼
84¼	43½	Do preferred 1¾k	2000	81¼	77½	81½	+ 4¼	80½	81½
5⅛	2⅛	Curtiss Wright	16700	⅜	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	3⅞
12¼	5¼	Do A	20100	11¼	9½	11⅛	+ 1⅝	11⅛	11¼
91	80½	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 2	....	87	87	87	+ 2	85	87
21½	11	Cutler Hammer Mfg	300	16½	15	16½	+ 1⅝	16½	17½

—D D D—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¼	6	Davega Stores .20g	600	7¼	6¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7	7⅝
34½	18	Deere & Co	7400	21⅞	19	21¼	+ 2¼	21¼	21⅜
15½	11⅛	Do preferred .20	1100	12	11⅛	11⅝	+ ½	11⅝	12
73½	49	Delaware & Hudson	3000	55½	51⅞	55½	+ 5¼	55½	56
33¾	20¼	Delaware Lack & West	8800	24½	21⅝	24½	+ 3¼	24½	24⅝
13¼	5⅝	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	400	9½	8½	9¼	+ 2¼	9½	9⅝
84	63½	Detroit Edison 4	300	75	74	74	+ 1½	74	77
55¼	29	Devoe & Raynolds 1⅛b	1600	48	46¼	48	+ 2	48½	49
28½	21⅝	Diamond Match 1	1100	24	23	24	+ ½	23½	24
31½	28¼	Do preferred	200	31	31	31	+ ½	30	31¼
45	32	Dome Mines 1⅛	334	43	38½	42¾	+ 4½	42⅝	42¾
23	19	Dominion Stores 1⅛b	4300	22	20⅛	22	+ 1⅛	21⅝	22¼
28½	14¼	Douglas Aircraft 1.20	24100	22¼	19⅝	22¼	+ 3	22¼	22½
19	9¼	Dresser Mfg A	300	15	13⅛	15	+ 1	13¼	15½
11⅞	7½	Do B	1200	11⅝	10⅝	11⅝	+ ⅝	11¼	11⅝
1⅝	⅝	Duluth South Shore	200	1½	1½	1½	+ ½	1⅜	1½
11⅝	6¼	Dunhill International	200	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	6¼	7½
103⅝	80	Du Pont de Nem 2.60	40500	90½	82½	90¼	+ 8¼	89⅝	90¼
123½	115	Do deb 6	1000	123½	122⅝	123½	+ 1	123⅛	123⅝
104	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	104	101½	104	+ 2⅛	101¼	102½

—E E E—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12⅝	5¼	Eastern Rolling Mill	2000	8⅝	7	8½	+ 1½	8¼	8½
98	79	*Eastman Kodak 3	3300	98	93	98	+ 5½	97½	99
142	120	Do preferred 6	....	142	140	142	+ 3¼	142	....
22½	13¼	Eaton Manufacturing Co 1	3100	18⅝	16⅞	18⅝	+ 2⅛	18	18½
19¼	11	Eitingon Schild	600	13	12	13	+ 1	12¼	13
31⅝	18¼	Electric Auto Light	17400	23⅝	21⅝	23½	+ 2⅝	23¼	23½
101	80	Do preferred 7	....	95	90	95	+ 2	93	96
7½	3⅝	Electric Boat	3600	5¼	4⅝	5	+ ⅝	5	5¼
9¼	4¾	Electric & Musical Ind	5800	7⅝	7⅛	7½	+ ⅛	7⅜	7½
9⅝	4½	Elec Power & Light	6800	6½	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅞	6⅛	6¼
19¾	8	Do 6% preferred	500	14⅝	13	14⅝	+ 1⅝	14½	14⅝
21	8¾	Do preferred	3300	16	14	16	+ 2	15⅝	16⅝
52	40	*Electric Storage Battery 2	800	43	40	43	+ 2½	41⅛	43⅝
63	51	Endicott Johnson 3	200	54	54	54	+ 1½	54	54½
126	120	Do preferred 7	....	126	123	126	+ 1	126	....
8¾	4	Engineers Public Service	2600	4⅞	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
24½	11	Do 5½% pfd ww	600	14½	14	14¼	+ ½	14¼	15
25½	14½	Do 6% preferred	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅝	15⅛	18
10⅝	6¼	Equit Office 1	1300	7	6½	7	+ ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
24⅞	13⅝	Erie R R	2900	20⅝	17½	20⅝	+ 2⅞	20	20¼
28¼	16	Do 1st preferred	1600	25	22	25	+ 3	24½	25
23	12	Do 2nd preferred	300	19⅝	17½	19⅝	+ 1¼	20	20⅝
14⅝	7⅞	Eureka Vacuum ¾	1600	10½	9⅝	10½	+ 1⅝	10½	10⅝
27¼	9	Evans Products Co	16700	25⅝	23	25⅛	+ 2⅛	25½	25¼
10½	4	Exchange Buffet	....	7½	5½	7½	+ 1⅞	7¼	7½

—F F F—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
18	7	Fairbanks Morse	1100	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅝	13½	14
61	30	Do preferred	100	53½	50	53½	+ 3½	53½	54
11¼	7	Federal Light & Trac	600	8¼	8	8¼	+ 1¼	8	8⅝
62	34½	Do preferred 6	....	50	50	50	....	48½	55
8¾	5⅝	Federal Motor	300	6⅝	6	6¼	— ¼	6	6½
5⅝	2	Federal Screw Works	100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛	3⅛	3½
4	1¾	Federal Water Service	1000	2½	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2¼
31	22¾	Federated Dept Store .80b	400	24	23	24	+ ½	23½	24½
35	23¾	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	1500	31½	29	31¼	+ 2⅝	31⅛	31½
11	7	Fifth Avenue Bus .64	....	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛	8⅛	9¼
105	87	Filenes Sons pfd 6½	....	104	103½	104	+ 2	102½	104
25¼	17	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	1600	19	17⅛	19	+ 2	19¼	19⅜
86	71	Do preferred 6	100	81¼	81¼	81¼	+ ¼	81½	86
67½	54¼	*First National Store 2½	3700	65⅛	62⅝	64¼	+ 2⅝	64	64½
25	15	Florsheim Shoe	200	22	22	22	....	21½	24¼
17⅝	2¼	Follansbee Bros	3600	5¼	4⅛	5¼	+ 1	5	5¼
21	10½	Food Machinery	900	18⅞	17¼	18⅞	+ 1⅝	18¼	19
22	12¼	Foster Wheeler	2000	16½	14⅛	16½	+ 2⅝	16⅛	16⅝
17¼	8⅝	Foundation Co	3100	12⅝	11	12⅛	+ 1⅞	12¼	12½
27½	19⅝	Fourth Nat Invest .45g	2200	22¼	20⅝	21½	+ 1	21⅝	22½
17½	12¼	Fox Film A	3800	15	14	14⅞	+ 1⅝	14⅝	15
50⅝	35	Freeport Texas 2	14100	41½	39	41½	+ 2½	41¼	41⅜
160½	35	Do preferred 6	100	128	128	128	— 2	125	150

—G G G—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5⅝	2½	Gabriel Snubber A	500	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	+ ¼	2½	3
20	11½	Gamewell Co	....	14	13⅝	14	+ ⅝	13⅝	14
11½	7⅝	General Am Invest	1600	9¼	7⅞	9¼	+ 1⅛	9	9½
87	79	Do preferred ww 6	100	81	81	81	— 3½	81	85
43⅝	33½	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	3200	37⅝	36	37½	+ 2⅝	37⅝	37½
23½	15¼	General Asphalt	3100	19½	18	19⅝	+ 2⅛	19¼	19⅝
14⅝	9⅝	General Baking 1	4000	10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	+ ⅝	10	10¼
10⅛	5⅝	General Bronze	3300	8	6⅞	8	+ ⅝	7⅝	8
6¼	3⅝	General Cable	700	4½	4	4½	+ ½	4¼	4⅝
12	6	Do A	100	8	8	8	+ ¼	8¼	10½
33	14½	Do preferred	500	22⅝	18¼	22⅝	+ 2⅝	22⅝	25
40	27	General Cigars 4	800	40	38½	39⅞	+ 1¼	39	40
25¼	18½	General Electric .60	59700	21¼	19¾	21	+ 1⅝	20⅞	21¼
12⅝	11⅝	Do special .60	6300	12½	12¼	12½	....	12¼	12½
36⅞	31⅝	General Foods 1.80	11600	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅝	32⅝	33
1⅝	⅜	General Gas & Electric A	3900	⅞	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	⅞
19	6¼	Do cv preferred	800	14½	13⅝	14½	+ ½	14	15
22	14	Do 8% pfd A	....	17⅛	15¼	17⅛	+ 1⅝	16½	21
64½	53⅞	General Mills 3	3100	57½	55½	57½	+ 1⅝	57¼	57½
112¼	103	Do preferred 6	500	112¼	111⅝	111⅝	+ 1½	110¼	112
42	29⅛	General Motors 1	124600	34⅛	30	33⅝	+ 4⅛	33⅝	33¾
103	89⅝	Do preferred 5	1300	101	99⅝	101	+ ⅝	100½	101⅞
6⅝	3⅝	General Outdoor Adver	900	5¼	4⅝	5¼	....	5	5¼
25½	10½	General Print Ink .15g	....	18½	18	18	— ⅝	16½	18¼
88	73½	Do preferred 6	....	88	86	86	— 2	80	86
5⅝	2½	General Public Service	600	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ¼	3	3¼
45⅝	31¼	*General Ry Signal 1	1300	34	31⅝	33	+ ⅝	32½	33
3⅝	1½	General Real & Util	2000	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2¼
23⅝	10⅛	General Refractories	600	16	15	16	+ 2	15	16¼
19½	12¼	Do ctfs	2900	15½	14	15½	+ 1½	15	15½
48¼	30½	General Steel Cast pfd	....	35	35	35	....	....	37½
12½	8½	Gillette S Razor 1	7900	11	10⅛	11	+ ⅝	10⅞	11
63	47	Do preferred 5	500	63	61	62	+ 1¼	61½	63
6⅝	3⅝	Gimbel Bros	1100	4½	4	4½	+ ⅝	4⅛	4¼
30	16¾	Do preferred	200	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅞	23⅛	24½
28⅝	15⅝	*Glidden Co 1	7800	26⅝	24½	26½	+ 2⅝	26¼	26½
103	83	*Do preferred 7	400	102	100⅝	102	+ 2⅝	101	102
9½	5½	Gobel Incorp	4200	7⅝	6⅞	7½	+ ⅝	7½	7⅝
23	16¾	Gold Dust 1.20	5000	20½	19⅛	20¼	+ 1¼	20⅝	20½
18	12¼	Goodrich (B F)	7100	14⅞	13⅛	14⅝	+ 2⅛	14⅝	14¾
62¾	40	Do preferred	900	54½	50⅞	54½	+ 4½	54½	55
41⅝	25⅝	Goodyear Tire & Rub	15800	30⅝	27	30½	+ 3⅞	30¼	30⅜
11⅝	7	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1400	8½	7½	8⅝	+ ⅞	8¼	8½
4½	2½	Graham Paige Motor	4500	2⅝	2½	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅝
13⅝	8	Granby Copper	4100	11⅝	8½	11⅝	+ 3⅛	11⅛	11⅝
8⅝	4	Grand Union	800	6⅛	5⅞	6¼	+ ¼	6¼	6½
40	23	Do preferred 3	400	37	35⅝	36⅝	+ ⅝	36	37⅝
40⅝	30	Grant (W T) Co 1	2000	32½	30	32½	+ 2	32½	33¼
15½	10½	Great North Ore ctfs ½g	1300	12½	11¼	12½	+ 1¼	12¼	12½
32½	18	Great Northern pfd	19000	22⅝	19⅝	22½	+ 3⅝	22½	22⅝
34⅞	25	Great Western Sugar 2.40	13800	31⅝	29	31⅛	+ 2½	31⅛	31¼
....	....	Do preferred 7	....	112	111¼	112	....	111	112
3½	⅝	Guan Sugar	900	1⅞	1⅜	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
31	7¼	Do preferred	....	24	24	24	....	24	25
16¼	5⅞	Gulf Mobile	100	10	10	10	+ 1	10	12
35⅝	15	Do preferred	200	24	23½	24	+ 1½	24	25
42	24	Gulf States Steel	200	28	25	28	+ 3	30	35½
83	47	Do 1st preferred	....	67½	65	67½	+ 2½	65½	73½

—H H H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
26	20½	Hackensack Water A 1½	200	26	25⅞	26	+ ½	25½	26
30	25¾	Do preferred A 1¾	200	29⅝	29	29⅞	....	29⅛	30
8¾	4⅝	Hahn Dept Store	6000	6	5	5½	+ ⅛	5⅝	6
52⅝	25¾	Do preferred	500	41½	38	41½	+ 2¼	41	41⅝
9¾	3½	Hall (W F) Printing	2000	8	6⅝	7½	+ ⅝	7½	8
53½	25	Hamilton Watch pfd	....	41	39	41	....	39	41
96	84	*Hanna Co pfd 7	....	92½	92¼	92½	+ 1¼	92	92½
24⅝	14½	Harbison Walker Refrac ⅛g	1700	20	17	19⅝	+ 2⅛	19½	20
59	19⅝	Hat Corp pfd	....	56¼	56¼	56¼	....	56	56¼
1½	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	1⅛
6⅝	1¼	Hayes Body Corp	1100	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
96½	85	Hazel Atlas Glass 5	1000	91½	89	91½	+ 4½	91	92
75	59	Hercules Powder 2	1400	72⅝	67⅝	72⅝	+ 6⅝	71½	72⅝
124½	111	Do preferred 7	....	123	121½	122	— 2½	121	122
61⅞	48½	Hershey Chocolate 3	100	59½	59½	59½	— ½	61	63
94	83	Do preferred 5b	100	92½	92½	92½	+ ½	92¼	94
19⅝	8½	Holland Furnace	3300	9⅝	8¼	9¼	+ 1¼	9¼	9½
10⅞	5⅝	Hollander & Son ⅛g	400	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....	9½	9⅝
388	310	Homestake Mining 16b	200	380	380	380	+ 14	370	388½
23¼	11	*Houdaille Hersh A	1600	22½	20¼	21	+ ½	21	21½
6⅞	3⅝	Do B	1800	5	4½	5	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
29⅝	17½	Houston Oil	4200	23⅝	20½	23⅝	+ 3⅝	23¼	23½
5⅝	3½	Do new	2500	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ½	4⅛	4½

—H H H—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
55½	35½	Howe Sound 3	28800	54⅞	49⅞	54⅞	+ 4½	54	54½
12¼	6⅝	Hudson & Manhattan	800	8⅛	6⅝	8⅛	+ 1⅞	8	8⅝
26½	16	Do preferred	300	18	16	18	+ ⅝	17½	18½
24½	12⅝	Hudson Motor	28300	14½	12⅝	14	+ 1⅝	14	14½
7¼	3½	Hupp Motor	4100	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4⅛

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
38⅞	23	Illinois Central	6700	27½	23½	26⅝	+ 3⅞	26⅝	27
50	33	Do preferred	100	38	38	38	— 2	38⅛	42
66	48⅝	Do lease lines 4	....	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ 2	60	61½
30½	23¼	Industrial Rayon .42	11800	26	23⅝	25¼	+ 2⅝	25⅝	26
73⅝	50	Ingersol Rand 1½	2000	61½	54½	61	+ 6½	60	61
49½	35	Island Steel	400	39⅞	38	39⅞	+ 4⅝	40¼	41
6⅞	3⅝	Inspiration Copper	300	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
4¼	2⅛	Insuranshares of Md .10	400	3½	3⅛	3⅞	+ ⅛	3⅝	4
13⅝	7	Interborough Rap Tr	3000	9	7½	8⅝	+ ⅞	8	8⅝
5⅝	2¼	Intercontinental Rubber	500	4¼	3⅝	4¼	+ ⅝	4⅛	5
11⅛	5½	Interlake Iron Corp	1700	6⅝	6	6⅝	+ 1⅛	6⅝	7
6¼	2	International Ag Chem	700	3⅝	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅝	2⅞	3⅝
149½	131	Internat'l Bus Mach 6	1700	138½	132½	138½	+ 7½	138½	140
12½	5⅝	International Carriers .20	1800	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅝	8½	9
37½	21⅝	International Cement	2400	25	21⅝	25	+ 3	25	25½
46⅞	30	Internat Harvester .60	11600	34¼	30⅝	33⅝	+ 3⅝	33½	33⅝
123⅝	116½	Do preferred 7	100	123	123	123	— 1½	120	123
9¼	4⅝	International Hydro Elec	6000	7⅝	6¼	7¼	+ 1⅛	7¼	7⅝
6	3⅛	Internat'l Mercan Mar	1300	3⅝	3¼	3½	....	3⅝	4
29⅝	21	International Nickel Ltd .10g	63500	26½	25	26⅝	+ 1⅝	26⅝	26⅞
125	115¾	Do preferred 7	300	125	123½	125	....	125	....
25	10½	International Pap 7% pfd	....	19	19	19	+ ⅞	19½	24
6¼	3⅝	Internat Pap & Pow A	300	4⅝	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
3½	1⅞	Do B	400	2½	2⅛	2⅛	....	2⅛	2⅛
2⅞	1⅝	Do C	700	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	+ ⅝	1⅝	2
24⅞	10¼	Do preferred new	6500	19⅝	15½	19	+ 3½	19	19¼
25	9	International Print Ink	400	20½	18½	20½	+ 1½	19	21
7	3	Internat'l Ry of C Amer	....	5	4½	4½	— ½	4	4½
6⅝	3¼	Do ctfs	....	4½	4½	4½	....	1	4½
30½	21	International Salt 1½	2200	30	28⅝	29⅝	+ 1½	29½	29⅝
50⅝	40	International Shoe 2	800	42	40½	42	+ ⅛	41½	42½
45⅝	29½	International Silver	400	31½	29⅝	31⅛	+ ⅞	30	33½
84½	59	Do preferred 2g	....	69	67	69	....	67	69
17⅝	11⅝	International Tel & Tel	27100	13¼	11⅝	13	+ 1⅝	13	13¼
16⅝	3½	Interstate Dept Store	....	13⅝	12¼	13⅝	+ 1⅝	13¼	13⅝
10	5⅝	Intertype Corp	600	7¼	7	7	— 1	7	8½
28⅝	24⅝	Island Creek Coal 2	700	28⅝	27⅞	28½	+ 1½	28	28⅝

—J J J—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
52	33	Jewel Tea 3	200	46	46	46	— 1	46	48
66⅝	44	Johns Manville	10800	51⅞	46⅝	51⅝	+ 5⅝	51⅝	51⅞
112	101	Do preferred 7	....	112	111¾	112	....	111	125

—K K K—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
111¼	97¾	Kan City Pow & Lt pfd 6	....	111	108½	111	+ 1	110	111
19⅝	11	Kansas City Southern	1300	14⅝	13	14¼	+ ⅛	14	15
27½	15⅝	Do preferred	600	19½	18	19½	+ ½	19¼	20⅝
10⅜	6½	Kaufmann Dept Str .20g	500	8¼	7¼	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8½
18½	13⅝	Kayser J ¼g	400	17½	17	17	....	17¼	17⅝
4½	2½	Kelly Springfield	2200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
20	11	Do preferred	300	12	11⅝	11½	— ½	12¼	12⅝
21¼	11⅞	Kelvinator Corp ⅛g	28100	19⅛	17⅝	18⅞	+ 1⅝	18⅝	18⅞
88½	65¼	Kendall Co pfd 6.92b	....	83⅞	83⅝	85⅝	+ ⅛	83	84½
41	13½	Kennecott Copper	61300	22½	18⅝	22¼	+ 4	22¼	22⅝
18¼	12	Kimberly Clark	100	15½	15½	15½	— ½	13½	15⅝
7⅛	3	Kinney Co	200	6⅛	6	6¼	— ⅝	6	6½
41	13¼	Do preferred	100	32	32	32	— ⅝	32½	34½
7¼	2½	Kresge Dept Stores	100	4	4	4	— ½	3½	4
55	19	Do preferred	....	38	31	38	+ 6½	35½	38
22⅝	13⅝	*Kresge S S .80	7300	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ 1	18⅝	18⅞
111	101	Do preferred 7	....	111	111	111	+ 1	111	....
61	36	Kress & Co 1a	100	57	57	57	+ ½	57	57¼
33⅝	23¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1½b	4500	31	29	30¼	+ 1⅝	30½	30⅞

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
60	32	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	33½	32	33½	— 1½	32½	34½
31⅝	22¼	Lambert & Co 3	4800	28	26	27⅞	+ 1⅞	27½	27⅞
14½	8	Lee Rubber & Tire .20g	4300	13⅝	12	13¼	+ 2¼	13¼	13⅝
20	11	Lehigh Port Cement	1100	14	13⅝	14	....	14	15
81	73⅞	Do preferred 3½	....	77	77	77	— ½	74½	77
5	2½	Lehigh Valley Coal	2800	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
14¼	5	Do preferred	600	10½	10	10½	+ ½	11	11¼
21¼	12⅝	Lehigh Valley	7800	16½	14¼	16¼	+ 2	16¼	16½
78	64⅞	Lehman Corp 2.40	1400	69⅞	65	69⅞	+ 3⅝	69	69⅞
23½	16⅝	Lehn & Fink 2	800	22	21	22	....	21½	22⅝
43⅞	27⅝	Libbey Owens Ford 1.20	15200	23½	22	23	+ 1⅛	32	32¼
24	17¼	Life Savers 1.60	600	23½	22	23	+ 1⅛	22	23
96	73	Liggett & Meyers 5b	500	94½	93¼	94½	+ 3½	93¼	94½
97¼	74½	Do B 5b	4800	97¼	93½	97	+ 3½	96¼	97¼
147	129	Do preferred 7	300	147	145	147	+ 1	147	148
23½	16	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	1300	21⅝	21¼	21⅝	+ 2¼	21½	21⅞
36¼	22¼	Lima Locomotive	300	24	22	22½	+ ¼	23⅝	25½
19⅝	12¼	Link Belt .40	2600	16¼	16	16	— ½	16	16½
35⅝	25⅝	Liquid Carbonic 1¼b	3000	30¼	27½	30	+ 3	29½	30
35¼	25⅞	Loews Corp 1	48700	33½	31½	32⅝	+ 1⅝	32⅝	32⅞
97¼	72	Do preferred 6½	300	96	95½	96	+ 1	96½	98
3	1⅝	Loft Incorp	2100	2¼	2	2¼	+ ½	2	2¼
2⅝	1¼	Long Bell A	800	1⅞	1½	1⅞	+ ⅝	1½	2
44⅝	28½	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1800	40½	39⅝	40½	+ ⅝	40¼	40⅝
128	119¾	Do 1st preferred 7	....	125¼	125¼	125¼	— ¼	125½	126⅝
19½	15⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	17900	19⅝	17⅝	19	+ 1⅝	19	19¼
3⅝	1¼	Louisiana Oil	700	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛	2	2¼
21	15	Louisville G & El A 1⅝	500	17⅛	16⅝	17	....	16⅝	17
62¼	48¼	Louisville & Nashville 1½g	1800	55	49½	55	+ 6½	54½	55½
19½	12½	Ludlum Steel	2200	15⅝	12⅞	15⅝	+ 2⅝	15	15¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	30	MacAndrews & Forbes 2.35b	100	33½	33½	33½	+ 1	33⅝	34
104	95	Do preferred 6	....	107	107	107	+ 3	104	....
41⅝	23⅝	Mack U Truck 1	5100	27⅛	25¼	27	+ 2	27	27¼
62½	38½	Macy RH Co 2	10900	44	39¼	43½	+ 4⅝	43¼	43⅝
7	2⅝	Madison Square Garden	1900	6½	6	6⅛	— ¼	6	6¼
22	15½	Magma Copper ½g	2100	22⅝	19⅞	22⅝	+ 1⅝	21½	22¼
4¼	1⅞	Mallison & Co	500	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	2⅝
32½	20	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	27	26	27	+ 1	24	27
19⅝	13	Manhattan Mod Guar	1100	15½	14¼	15⅝	+ ⅝	14½	15
20⅝	12¼	Manhattan Shirt .60	100	16	16	16	+ 1⅝	16	17½
5⅝	4½	Marancha Corp	300	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....	4⅝	4⅞
3⅛	1⅝	Maracaibo Oil	700	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅝	3	3¼
9	5⅝	Marine Midland .40	5700	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ¼	7½	7⅝
8¼	3⅞	Market Street Rys preferred	....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛	3¼	6⅝
32	20⅝	Marlin Rockwell 2	400	23	20⅝	23	+ 2¼	22½	23½
19⅝	12½	Marshall Field	3500	16⅝	14½	16⅝	+ 2¼	16	16½
12⅝	6½	Martin Parry	1300	10½	8⅝	10	+ 2	10	10½
40⅝	28	*Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	9600	31⅝	28¼	31½	+ 3¼	31½	31⅞
44⅝	30	May Dept Stores 1.60	900	39¼	35⅞	39¼	+ 3⅞	38¼	39½
8⅝	4⅝	Maytag Co	800	6½	5⅛	6½	+ 1⅛	6¼	6½
92½	49	Do 1st preferred 6	....	75	74½	75	+ ½	....	75
28½	10	Do preferred with war	600	25½	24½	25¼	+ ⅛	25	27
21	9	Do preferred xw	....	25	25	25	....	20½	25
32	24	McCall Corp 2	1100	28⅞	27	28⅞	+ 1⅞	28	28⅞
4½	1⅛	McCrory Stores	10400	2⅝	2⅜	2½	+ ⅛	2⅜	2½
4¼	1⅜	Do B	1200	2½	2¼	2½	+ ½	2⅜	2½
25⅝	5¼	Do pref	400	20	17½	20	....	21	22¼
50¼	38½	McIntyre Porcupine 1½b	30700	49⅝	46	48⅝	+ 3¼	48⅝	49
94½	83	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	900	87¼	84½	87¼	+ 4⅛	87	88
9⅛	4½	McKesson & Robbins	4400	7½	7	7⅜	+ ⅝	7⅜	7½
34½	11⅞	Do preferred	4300	31¼	29	31⅛	+ 3⅝	[illegible]	31⅛
5⅝	1	McLellan Stores	43300	5	3⅝	4⅝	+ 1⅛	[illegible]	4⅞
56	9½	Do preferred	2000	63½	54⅝	63	+ 10	[illegible]	63½
36	26	Melville Shoe 1.60	3700	36¼	34	36	+ 3	35⅝	36
11	6⅝	Mengel Co	800	8¼	7½	8¼	+ ⅝	8¼	8½
52	30	Do preferred	....	40	38½	40	— 4	38⅞	40
30	16½	Mesta Machine Co 1	2500	26⅝	23½	26⅝	+ 3⅝	26¼	26⅝
26⅞	21	Metro-Gold Pict pref 1.89	100	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅝	26	26½
63½	50	Mexican Petroleum	....	60	60	60	+ 10	63	73
6½	4	Miami Copper	1200	4⅞	4¼	4⅞	+ [illegible]	4⅞	5
14¾	11	Mid-Continent Pet ¼g	12800	14⅛	12⅞	14	+ [illegible]	14	14⅛
21⅞	11	Midland Steel Products	1100	13⅞	12½	13⅞	+ [illegible]	13⅝	14
20¼	12½	Minneapolis Honey Reg 2	400	47	46	46½	[illegible]	45⅝	46½
5⅞	2⅛	Minneapolis Moline Power	2000	3¼	2⅞	3¼	+ ⅝	3⅛	3⅝
1⅝	½	Minneapolis & St L	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛	⅝	⅝
3⅝	1⅞	Minneap St P & S S M	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼	1½	2
7½	3½	Do lease lines	....	4¼	4	4¼	— ¼	4	4¼
14⅝	7½	Missouri Kan & Texas	3800	10	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅞	9⅝	9⅞
34⅝	17⅝	Do preferred	4100	24⅝	21½	24½	+ 3⅝	24	24⅞
6	3	Missouri Pacific	800	4	3⅝	4	....	3⅝	4
9⅝	4½	Do preferred	8400	6⅞	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅝
22⅝	12½	Mohawk C Mills	1500	19⅝	17	19	+ 2	19⅛	19½
46½	39	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	4300	45¼	41	44⅞	+ 3	44⅝	44⅞
35⅝	21¼	Montgomery Ward	97700	28⅝	24¼	28⅝	+ 4⅞	28½	28⅝
51¼	37	Morrell J Co 3	100	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛	+ 2⅛	44	45½
1⅝	⅝	Mother Lode	3600	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	¾
12	7¼	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	1100	9¼	8¼	9¼	+ 1	9	9⅝
....	....	Motor Products	1200	26	22	26	+ 4	26	26½
16½	9	Motor Wheel	2100	10⅝	9⅛	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10½	10⅝
15⅝	5¼	Mullins Body	1000	12	10	12	+ 2	11⅝	12
46	12⅛	Do preferred	....	37	31	37	+ 5	35	37
11⅝	6	Murray Body	9000	8	6⅝	7⅝	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅞
21⅝	15⅛	Myer (EE) & Bros 1	200	18⅝	18	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝	19¼

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
32¼	15⅞	Nash Motors	13100	19	16¼	18⅞	+ 2⅞	18⅝	18⅞
48	32	Nashville Chat & St L	....	32¼	32¼	32¼	....	31½	37½
8⅞	4¼	National Acme	600	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅝	6	6½
12⅝	3¼	Nat Bellas Hess pfd 1.65g	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ½	7⅝	8¼
13¼	7⅝	Nat Aviation	300	8	7⅝	8	+ ¼	7⅝	8⅝
49½	33⅝	National Biscuit 2	15800	36½	34⅛	36¼	+ 2	36⅛	36½
148	131	Do preferred 7	200	143	143	143	+ 1	142½	143
23⅞	14½	National Cash Reg A	7800	17⅝	15⅛	17½	+ 2⅝	17½	17⅝
18	13	National Dairy Prod 1.20	46000	18⅝	16½	18⅛	+ 1½	18	18¼
3	1	National Dept Stores	1000	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....	1⅞	2
22½	5	Do 1st preferred	....	20	16¼	20	+ 3¼	19	19⅞
31⅝	23¼	National Distillers	37600	27	24½	26⅝	+ 2⅝	26⅝	26⅞
32⅞	18½	National Enameling	500	29½	27⅞	29½	+ 3	28	29
160½	135	National Lead 5	300	141	140	141	+ 1	142	149⅞
143	122	Do preferred A 7	100	142¼	142¼	142¼	+ ⅝	135	143
15½	8½	Nat Power & Light .80	7100	10⅛	9⅝	10⅛	+ ⅝	10¼	10⅝
2⅝	1	Nat Rys of Mexico 1st pfd	....	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1½
58¼	38⅝	National Steel Corp 1	11700	43	38⅝	42½	+ 4⅛	42½	42⅞
21⅛	11½	National Supply	2600	18½	16⅝	18⅝	+ 3¼	18	18⅝
60	33½	Do preferred	....	54	51	54	+ 4½	51	54½
18⅝	11	National Tea .60	2400	13½	12⅝	13½	+ 1¼	13¼	13½
30¼	6½	Neisner Bros	1300	22¼	20¼	20¼	+ 3¼	22⅝	22⅞
49⅞	37	Newberry J J .60	300	42½	40¼	42½	+ 1⅝	41⅝	42⅝
13	6	Newport Industries	1100	9⅝	8⅛	9⅝	+ ⅞	9	9⅝
24⅝	15	New York Airbrake	500	17½	16	17½	+ 2	16⅝	18
45¼	25⅝	N Y Central	53700	31	27⅛	31	+ 4¼	30⅞	31
26⅞	15	N Y Chicago & St L	1200	22¼	19½	21⅝	+ 3¼	22⅛	22⅝
43¼	17½	Do preferred	3500	37	34	36½	+ 3⅝	36	36¼
20	8	New York Dock pfd	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ 1¼	12½	14
4½	1¼	New York Investors	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	⅝	¾
24⅛	13⅝	N Y N H & H	9800	16⅝	14½	16½	+ 2¼	16⅝	16⅝
37⅝	23½	Do preferred	3300	26⅞	24	26⅞	+ 2⅝	26⅝	27
11⅝	7¼	N Y Ontario & Western	1500	8⅝	7¼	7⅞	+ ⅝	8	8½
1⅝	⅞	N Y Railway Corp pfd	300	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛	⅞	1¼
22⅞	11⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .40	3200	17⅝	15⅛	17⅝	+ 2¼	17	17⅝
89⅝	73½	Do preferred 7	....	82	82	82	+ 2	81	83
99½	82	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	97	97	97	....	96½	97
45⅝	33¼	Noranda Mines 1½e	24700	45⅝	42½	44½	+ 2¼	44½	45
4½	1⅛	Norfolk Southern	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅝	3¼
182	161	Norfolk & Western 10b	700	180¼	180	180¼	+ 8¼	183	185
100	82	Do preferred 4	....	100	97	100	+ 3¼	99	100
25¼	13⅝	*North American ⅛a	17300	18⅝	16⅛	18⅛	+ 1⅛	18⅛	18¼
45	34	*Do preferred 3	700	43	42½	42½	+ ⅝	42	43
8⅝	4¼	North Am Aviation	7900	5	4½	5	+ ⅝	4⅞	5¼
74¼	47½	North Am Edison pfd 6	700	72	69¼	71	+ ½	71	72¼
36¼	21⅛	Northern Pacific	15200	26⅝	23¼	26¼	+ 3½	26	26¼
41	34⅝	Northwestern Tele 3	....	41	40	41	+ 1	40	41
4½	2⅝	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	300	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅛	3	3½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15⅞	10½	Ohio Oil Co	20600	12⅞	11⅛	12⅞	+ 1⅛	12⅝	12⅞
7	3⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	1700	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+ ⅝	4	4⅛
27⅝	12	Do prior pfd	900	17½	16	17⅝	+ 2⅝	17½	18
6¼	4⅝	Omnibus Corp	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	5⅝
95	80	Do preferred A 8	200	91½	90½	91½	+ 1½	91	92½
14⅝	7⅛	Oppenheim Collins	200	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅜	10⅝	11⅜
19⅝	14	Otis Elevator .60	6000	16¼	15½	15⅞	+ ⅝	15⅝	16
102	92	Do preferred 6	....	101	100½	100½	— ⅝	99⅝	101
8	4⅛	Otis Steel	3200	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	5¼
30	9	Do prior preferred	1700	21⅛	18	21⅝	+ 3⅝	21	21⅞
94	73½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 3	7400	78	74	78	+ 4	77½	78½

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
23⅝	15⅝	Pacific Gas & Electric 1½	6200	18	16⅝	17⅞	+ 1⅛	17⅞	18
37	23⅝	Pacific Light Corp 3	1700	31⅛	30¼	23⅝	+ 4	31⅝	32
34	20⅝	Pacific Mills	400	24½	23¼	24½	— ⅛	24½	24⅝
85½	72	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	78⅝	77	78	+ 1	77⅝	79½
112⅝	103	Do preferred 6	....	112	111	111	....	112⅝	....
8⅝	6¼	Pac West Oil	7000	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	8
6⅝	3⅛	Packard Motor	34000	4⅛	3⅝	4	+ ⅛	4	4⅛
11½	10½	Pan Amer Petroleum	200	11	10⅝	11	....	10⅝	11⅛
2⅝	1⅛	Panhandle Prod & Ref	1500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
21½	12	Do preferred	....	17	16	17	+ 3	14½	18
5⅞	1⅝	Para Publix Corp ctfs	23400	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅝	5
35½	20	Park & Tilford	800	28	25	28	+ 2⅝	27⅝	27⅞
6⅝	3⅛	Park Utah Con Mines	15800	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2	1	Parmelee Transport	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1⅛	1⅛
4⅝	1⅛	Pathe Exchange	7700	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅝	2⅞	3⅛
24¼	10½	Do A	19400	24½	21⅝	24	+ 2⅝	23⅝	24
23⅝	12⅝	Patino Mines & Enter	5800	17⅝	15¼	17⅝	+ 2⅛	17	17⅝
4⅝	3	Peerless Corp	9400	4⅞	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
64	52	Penick & Ford 2	800	56¼	55⅝	56⅝	+ 2⅝	55½	56
67½	51¼	Penney J C Co 2.20b	4300	58¼	52	58¼	+ 4⅛	58¼	58⅝
6¼	2¼	Penna Coal & Coke	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
7⅝	3⅞	Penna Dixie Cement	300	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅝	4⅞	5
39⅝	28⅝	Penna R R ½g	40200	31½	29⅝	31¼	+ 2¼	31⅛	31¼
45⅝	21	*Peoples Drug Stores 1½b	100	44	44	44	+ 3⅝	44⅛	45
108	86	Do preferred 6½	....	108	108	108	....	107	....
43⅝	27	Peoples Gas & Coke	2700	33	30	32	+ 2⅝	32	33
38	18½	Pere Marquette	200	26	25	26	+ ⅛	26	27
43	27	Do preferred	100	34	34	34	....	31	36⅝
51⅝	18	Do p preferred	300	40½	40	40⅞	+ ⅝	41	45
14⅝	9	Petroleum Corp ⅛g	5100	12	10⅝	12	+ 1⅝	11⅝	12
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge Corp ⅛g	13700	17⅞	15⅛	17⅝	+ 2⅝	17⅝	17⅞
38½	24¼	Philadelphia Co 6% pfd 3	600	32	30⅛	32	+ 1	31⅛	31⅞
6	2	Phila Rapid Transit	....	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅞
6⅝	3¼	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	2000	5	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅝	5
21½	11⅝	Philip Morris 1	4800	21½	19	21⅛	+ 3	21	21⅝
21	7	Phillips Jones	200	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	13½	14⅛
20⅝	15¼	Phillips Petroleum 6g	22700	20	18⅛	19⅝	+ 1⅛	19⅝	20
6½	2	Pierce Arrow	7700	3⅛	2⅝	3	....	3	3⅛
1⅛	⅝	Pierce Oil	1200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
10⅝	7	Do preferred	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ 1¼	8	8⅝
2	1¼	Pierce Petroleum	2800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅛
27⅝	18½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	1900	27	25⅞	27	+ 1⅛	26½	27¼
84½	70¼	Pirelli Co 4⅛a	400	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	+ ⅝	76⅝	83
15⅝	9¼	Pittsburgh Coal	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	....	12⅛	13¼
....	....	Do preferred	100	32	32	32	....	31	36
11⅝	7	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	1800	8¼	7½	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8	8⅝
43	25¼	Pittsburgh Steel preferred	....	29	25½	27	— 2	22	27
59⅝	37	Pittsburgh United Corp pfd	....	41	36½	41	+ 4	40	42½
27	15	Pgh & West Va	200	19	19	19	— 1	19½	23⅝
16⅝	10	Plymouth Oil 1	7200	13⅝	12¼	13¼	+ 1⅝	13	13½
14½	6	Poor & Co B	900	8¼	6½	8¼	+ 2⅛	7⅞	8⅝
6¼	3	Porto Rican Tob A	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	4½
3¾	1½	Do B	200	1½	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛	1⅝	2
29⅝	16½	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	3900	20⅝	18	20⅝	+ 2⅝	20	20½
5½	1½	Pressed Steel Car	600	3½	2⅞	3½	+ ⅛	3⅛	3⅝
22	6⅞	Do preferred	400	13¼	12	13¼	+ 1¼	12½	14
41¼	33½	Procter & Gamble	7800	35	33¼	35	+ 1⅞	34⅝	35
111⅛	102½	Do preferred	....	111¼	110	111⅛	+ 2¼	111	....
45	33	Public Service of N J 2.80	4500	37¼	35⅝	37⅛	+ 2⅝	36⅝	37¼
84	67	Do 5% pfd 5	100	78	78	78	— 1	79⅝	80
96¼	79	Do 6% pfd 6	200	92⅝	91⅞	92⅝	+ 1⅝	92	96
59⅝	46½	Pullman Co 3	5100	52¼	48⅝	52¼	+ 3⅝	51⅝	52⅝
14⅞	9⅝	Pure Oil	10400	11½	10	11½	+ 1¼	11⅝	11¼
80	58⅝	Do preferred	....	71	67	71	+ 4½	70	72
19⅝	12¼	Purity Bakeries 1	2800	14	12⅝	14	+ 1¼	13⅝	14

—R R R—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
9½	6½	Radio Corp	33400	7⅛	7	7⅝	+ ⅝	7⅝	7⅝
41½	29¼	Do preferred	1200	41	40	40½	+ 3½	40	40½
35⅝	15	Do preferred B	12900	33⅝	30	33	+ 3⅝	33	33¼
4¾	2¼	Radio Keith Orpheum	6600	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	2⅞
23	16	Raybestos Manhattan 1	600	19	18½	19	+ 1	18⅝	19½
56⅝	43	Reading 1	400	47¼	45⅝	47¼	+ 2	47	47½
41½	33½	Do 1st pfd 2	600	41½	39⅞	41½	+ 1½	40	42
39⅛	29¼	Do 2nd preferred 2	300	38⅝	38	38⅝	+ 1⅝	38	39⅝
14	7½	Real Silk Hosiery	500	10	9	10	+ 1	9½	10
6	2½	Reis Co	1600	3⅝	2⅝	3⅝	+ 1	3½	3⅞
38⅝	13½	Do 1st preferred	100	15	15	15	....	16	23
13⅝	6⅝	Remington Rand	3500	10⅝	9	10½	+ 1½	10⅝	10⅝
....	....	Do 1st preferred	200	55	53	55	+ 3	54	58
5½	3⅛	Reo Motor	2300	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ½	3⅝	3⅞
26⅝	15	Republic Steel Corp	24000	18½	15⅝	18	+ 2⅝	17⅞	18
67½	39	Do preferred	3000	50	44	50	+ 8	49½	49⅝
14½	5	Revere Copper & Brass	600	10⅝	10	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅝	11½
28½	11¼	Do A	200	22½	22	22½	+ 2⅝	22	23⅝
85	46	Do preferred	....	81	80	80	— 1	80	81
27⅝	15½	Reynolds Metal 1a	9500	22¼	19⅝	22⅛	+ 2⅝	22	22¼
13½	6½	Reynolds Springs	300	11¼	10⅝	11⅛	— ½	10⅝	11⅝
45½	39⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	21100	46⅝	43¼	46¼	+ 2⅝	46¼	46½
13¼	7	Ritter & Dental	300	8	7	7	— 1	7⅛	11½
33¼	26⅝	Roan Ant Cop	1000	29½	28⅝	29½	+ ⅝	29	29½
10¼	4	Rossia Insurance .20g	1100	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝	— ¼	7⅝	8½
39¼	33	Royal Dutch	1100	35	33⅛	35	+ 1⅝	35	35¼

—S S S—

1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
57	44	Safeway Stores 3	3300	50⅝	46⅝	50⅝	+ 2⅞	49⅞	50⅝
105	84⅝	Do 6% pfd 6	....	103⅝	102	103⅝	+ 1⅝	103¼	104
112	98½	Do 7% pfd 7	....	111½	111½	111½	+ ¼	111½	111⅝
27⅞	16½	*St Joseph Lead	7100	20¼	18¼	20¼	+ 2⅝	20¼	20½
4⅝	2⅝	St Louis-San Fran	500	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	— ⅛	3	3⅛
6¼	2¼	Do preferred	1900	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ½	3⅞	4½
38⅞	25	Schenley Distill	63700	31½	25⅝	31⅛	+ 5½	31¼	31¼
12¼	6	Savage Arms	700	8⅝	7	8⅝	+ 1⅝	7½	8⅝
8	3⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	4000	5⅝	4⅛	5⅝	+ 1⅝	5⅝	5⅝
30⅝	15	Do preferred	....	24⅝	21¼	24	+ 3	24	24⅝
[illegible]	41	Scott Paper 1½	....	48	48	48	+ 4	43⅞	47⅝
2	1	Seaboard Airline	2500	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
38⅝	25⅝	Seaboard Oil .70b	10600	35½	30½	35⅝	+ 5¼	35	35½
51¼	38⅝	Sears Roebuck	42500	44⅝	38⅝	44⅛	+ 5⅝	44	44⅛
4¼	2	Second National Invest	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....	2¼	2⅝
2	1	Seneca Copper	1800	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	....	....
9	4⅝	Servel Co	11200	8	7¼	8	+ ⅞	7⅞	8
15⅝	6⅝	Sharon Steel Hoop	300	8⅝	8¼	8¾	+ ⅝	8½	9
7⅞	4⅝	Sharp & Dohme	1100	6½	5⅝	6½	+ ⅝	6¼	6⅝
49	38¼	Do preferred 3½	700	46½	46	46½	+ ⅝	46	47
13⅞	6⅝	Shattuck (F G) ⅛	3100	10⅝	9⅝	10½	+ 1	10⅝	10½
11½	7⅞	Shell Union Oil	8700	8⅞	8	8⅝	....	8⅝	8⅝
89	58	Do preferred	700	75	73⅝	74½	— ½	73⅝	75¼
24¼	14½	Simmons Co	4900	18	15½	17⅞	+ 2¼	17⅞	18
11¼	8¼	Simms Petroleum ⅛g	6300	10⅛	9⅝	10⅝	+ 1⅝	10⅛	10⅝
11½	7⅞	Skelly Oil	1200	10⅝	9½	10¼	+ 1	10¼	10⅝
68¼	54⅝	Do preferred ww	200	64	63½	63½	— ⅛	62¼	65
17	6⅝	Snider Packing	6100	14	12	14	+ 2¼	14	14½
19⅝	14	Socony Vacuum .15g	38000	16⅝	15⅛	16⅝	+ 1⅝	16½	16⅝
101⅝	86	Solvay Amer Inv pfd ww 5½	700	101½	100⅝	101½	+ 1½	101⅝	102
22½	15¾	South Calif Edison 2	15000	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛	15⅞	16
39⅝	29¼	So Porto Rican Sugar 2.40	4700	34½	29⅝	34¼	+ 4⅝	34¼	34½
130	115	Do preferred 8	....	130	125	130	+ 4	125½	129½
33⅝	18½	Southern Pacific	43800	25⅛	20⅝	24⅞	+ 3⅝	24⅞	25
36½	21⅞	Southern Railway	13900	27⅞	24⅛	27⅛	+ 3⅛	27½	27⅝
41¼	27⅝	Do preferred	2300	33¼	29⅝	33⅛	+ 3⅛	33¼	34
13	8⅝	Spalding (A G) Co	100	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅝	10½
74	30¼	Do 1st preferred	....	60	55	60	....	57	61
62	30	Spang Chalfant Co pfr	....	54	48	53½	+ 3½	53	53½
8	3⅝	Sparks Withington	4200	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅝	6	6¼
7⅝	2	Spear & Co	....	5	4⅛	5	+ ⅝	5	5½
24½	13⅝	Spencer Kellog 1	400	21½	20¼	21½	+ 2⅝	20½	22
11⅝	5⅝	Sperry Corp	29200	9⅝	8⅛	9½	+ ⅞	9½	9⅝
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	10800	54½	47½	53⅝	+ 7⅝	53½	54½
25½	18⅝	Standard Brands 1	32300	21⅛	19⅝	20⅝	+ 1¼	20½	20⅝
125¼	121¼	Do preferred 7	....	125	124	124⅝	+ 1½	122¼	124½
8	4	Stand Com Tobacco	700	5½	5	5½	+ ½	5½	5⅝
17	6¼	Standard Gas & Elec	4800	11⅛	9⅝	11	+ 1⅝	11	11¼
17	7⅝	Do preferred	5000	12⅝	10⅝	12½	+ 2⅛	12¼	12⅝
33	16	Do 6% preferred 1.80	200	25	23⅝	25	+ 3	25	26
38½	17½	Do 7% preferred 2.10	700	29½	27⅛	29¼	+ 2⅝	29	30
1⅝	⅞	Standard Invest Corp	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	1½
110¼	96½	*Standard Oil Export pfd 5	1600	109½	107⅝	108¼	+ 1⅝	108	109
42⅞	30⅝	Standard Oil of Cal 1	27900	37½	32⅛	37	+ 5⅛	36⅝	37
41	33⅝	Standard Oil of Kansas 2	300	38⅝	38¼	38⅝	....	38¼	39
50⅛	41⅛	Standard Oil of N J 1	28700	46⅛	42½	46	+ 3½	46	46⅛
14¼	6	Starrett Co	1000	10¼	9½	10	— ⅝	9⅝	10½
1	1⅝	Sterling Sec A	200	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....	1⅝	1⅞
7	3	Do preferred	300	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛	4	4½
38⅝	30	Do CV preferred	200	34⅝	34	34	— ½	34	36
61⅝	47¼	Sterling Prod 3.80	5300	59⅝	58¼	59⅝	+ 1⅛	59⅝	59⅞
10⅝	6¼	Stewart & Warner	2100	8	6⅞	7⅞	+ 1	7⅞	8
13¼	6	Stone & Webster	8100	8⅝	7¼	8¼	+ 1	8	8⅝
9¼	4⅝	Studebaker Co	6300	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ½	5	5⅛
47	19½	Do preferred	300	23	22	23	— ½	24	25
62	51½	Sun Oil 1a	2300	63	59¼	62½	+ 4	61⅝	62
113½	100	Do preferred 6	....	111⅝	111½	111⅝	+ ⅛	110	111½
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	3300	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛	2¼	2⅝
15⅝	6¼	Superior Steel	2000	9⅞	8	9⅞	+ 2⅝	9⅝	9⅞
5⅝	3¼	Sweets Co of America	100	4	4	4	+ ⅛	4	5
2½	⅞	Symington Co	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛	1¼	1⅞
5⅝	2½	Do A	1700	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛	2⅝	3

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	10⅝	Telautograph Co 1	900	11½	10⅝	11¼	— ½	11½	11⅝
6⅝	4⅛	Tennessee Corp	2300	5⅝	4⅞	5¼	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅝
29⅝	21½	Texas Corp 1	17700	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	+ 2¼	25½	25⅝
43¼	30½	Texas Gulf Sulphur ½g	18800	35⅝	33	35⅛	+ 2⅝	35½	35⅛
43¼	18⅝	Texas & Pacific	200	23½	23½	23½	— 1½	23½	32
6½	3⅞	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	2700	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅝	4½	4⅝
12	6	Texas Land Trust	31100	10⅛	7⅝	9⅝	+ 2	9½	9⅝
15½	10	Thatcher Mfg	200	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼	....	....
11⅝	6	The (Fair) Co	100	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	8⅝	9
9⅛	5	Thermoid Co	1100	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+ ⅝	5⅝	5¾
20¼	13⅛	Thompson Products	800	15⅛	13⅝	15¼	+ 2	15	15½
5½	2⅞	Thompson Starrett	2400	3⅝	3⅛	3½	+ ⅝	3½	3⅝
24½	19	Do preferred	200	19	19	19	....	19	21½
14⅝	8½	Tide Water Asso Oil	26800	13⅝	12	13½	+ 1⅝	13½	13⅝
85⅛	64½	*Do preferred 2½k	600	83	81	81	+ ½	81	82
96½	80	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	500	95½	93¼	94	+ 2	93	95⅝
8½	3⅞	Timken Detroit Axle	5000	7⅝	6¼	7⅝	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7¾
41	26⅝	Timken Roller Bear 1	11300	30⅞	27⅞	30	+ 2	30¼	30⅝
8⅝	5⅛	Transamerica Corp ⅛g	24300	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ ½	6⅝	6½
13½	6½	Transue & Williams	400	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅞	8¼	8⅝
6⅝	4	Tricontinental Corp	5500	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
78	60¼	Do preferred 6	100	70	70	70	....	70	73
40	33	Trico Products ⅛	300	37	36¼	[illegible]	+ ½	36½	37½
3½	1⅝	Truax Traer Coal	300	2¼	2⅛	[illegible]	....	2	2⅝
9⅝	4⅝	Truscon Steel	2600	6½	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	6¼	6⅝
8½	1⅝	Twin City Rap Transit	800	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ½	5	5½
39	6	Do preferred	....	28	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ 3⅛	24	28

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4	2⅝	Ulen & Co	400	2⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	+ ⅛	2⅝	3¼
51½	36	Underwood Elliott Fisher	2100	45	40	44½	+ 4½	44	45
120	102	Do preferred 7	....	120	120	120	....	120	....
60⅞	43	Union Bag & Paper 2g	2600	52⅝	46½	52⅝	+ 6⅝	52½	52⅝
50⅞	35⅞	Union Carbide & Carb 1	15100	42⅝	38¼	42	+ 3½	42	42½
20½	15	Union Oil of Cal 1	10300	17½	15⅝	17⅛	+ 1⅝	17¼	17⅝
133⅞	110¼	Union Pacific 6	5400	124½	119	124	+ 4⅝	123⅝	125
84	71⅝	Do preferred 4	1400	81⅝	80¼	81	+ 12	81	82
21	16⅝	Union Tank Car 1.20	600	20	19½	20	+ ⅝	19⅝	20
37⅝	17⅝	United Aircraft & Transport	27000	22	20¼	22	+ 2	21⅝	22
17	9	United Amer Bosch	....	11⅝	9	11⅝	— ⅛	11½	11⅝
29¼	23	Unit Biscuit of Am 1.60	1600	25⅝	24½	25⅝	+ ⅝	25½	25⅝
45½	35	United Carbon .83g	7800	43⅝	40¼	43⅝	+ 3⅛	43¼	43⅝
8⅞	4½	United Corporation	22800	5⅝	5	5½	+ ½	5½	5⅝
37⅞	24⅝	*Do preferred 3	3200	32⅝	31¼	32⅛	+ 1¼	32¼	32⅞
18⅝	9¼	United Drug	9100	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ 1½	16⅝	16⅝
10⅞	3⅝	United Dyewood	200	7⅝	7	7⅛	....	7½	8¼
75½	59⅝	Do preferred 7	....	70	70	70	....	69	70
6	3½	United Electric Coal	1600	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅝	4½	5
77	59	United Fruit 2½b	7100	76	69	75	+ 6½	75	75⅛
20¼	14¼	United Gas & Improve 1.20	10700	16½	15⅝	16½	+ ⅝	16⅝	16½
99¼	86	Do preferred 5	300	98⅛	98	98⅛	+ 1⅛	97½	98½
3⅞	1⅝	United Paperboard	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	2½	3
13⅝	7	United Piece Dyeworks	1100	8½	7	8⅝	+ 1⅛	8⅛	8⅝
1⅛	½	U S Express	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	⅝	⅝
15⅛	8⅛	United States & For Sec	300	10½	10	10½	+ ½	10⅝	11
27½	16⅞	United States Freight	1600	19⅝	17⅝	19⅝	+ 2⅞	19	19⅝
50½	34¼	United States Gypsum 1	2300	41	35½	41	+ 6⅝	40⅝	42
132	115	Do preferred 7	....	131	129	139	....	129½	132
10⅝	4⅝	U S Hoffman	1200	8⅞	8	8⅝	+ ⅛	8½	9
64⅝	37	U S Indus Alcohol	6200	44⅝	40	43⅝	+ 3⅞	43½	44

(Continued on Next Page.)

CONTROL STILL OIL INDUSTRY'S BIG PROBLEM

Reasonable Profit Under 'New Deal' Legislation Seen by Texas Chairman.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Efforts to rationalize the petroleum industry have thus far proved unavailing.

Mr. Rukeyser

According to Charles B. Ames, chairman of the Texas Company, the problem can not be worked out until defects in state and federal laws are remedied. Ames advocates passage of the Ickes bill, which is pending before Congress.

In giving the background, Ames said to me:

"The industry has been striving for legal control of production and yet only three states, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas, have proration statutes. These statutes undertake to give to each surface owner his equitable share of the production. Each state, in seeking its full share of the market without a national authority in control, is apt to seek an undue share of the market.

CITES DEFECT

"This makes it imperative that there should be a national agency having authority to determine how much each state should produce. Efforts are being made through the code to remedy this difficulty, but the code cannot confer legal power upon the Secretary of the Interior to limit the production in any state and, therefore, we have not yet secured effective control of production.

"The purpose of the bill now pending in Congress, known as the Ickes bill, is to remedy this difficulty and confer upon the Secretary of the Interior power to fix a national total and allocate this national total as between the 19 oil-producing states. Unless the government, federal and state, discharges this duty, adequate rationalization of the industry cannot be obtained. The defect is in the law and the law must correct the defect."

GASOLINE GAIN SEEN

My next question was:

"How, in your opinion, will gasoline consumption through 1934 compare with the previous year?"

Ames answered:

"We expect to see an increase in the 1934 consumption of gasoline of about 6 or 7 per cent over 1933."

Queried as to whether prevailing taxes were harmful to the industry, Ames said:

"The answer is in the affirmative. The gasoline tax by the states ranges from 2 to 7 cents per gallon, to which must be added a 1-cent federal tax. In addition there are local taxes in some places which bring the total to as much as 11 cents per gallon. The average of these taxes is more than 100 per cent of the refinery price of gasoline and about 43 per cent of the retail price, ex-tax. These heavy taxes retard consumption and invite tax evasion. The tax evader, having such an advantage over the taxpayer and, of course, being irresponsible, resorts to 'chiseling' methods on prices and his low prices tend to weaken the whole price structure."

COSTS BOOSTED

Questioned as to the bearing of the oil code on corporate profits, Ames declared:

"The code has materially increased labor costs. As against this it has resulted in some decrease in production and has removed some unfair methods of competition in marketing. The result has been a higher price for crude oil, but failure to adequately control supply has left a weak price for products.

"Both the Secretary of the Interior and the planning and co-ordination committee of the industry are making intelligent efforts to improve the administration of the code. These efforts, plus the passage of the Ickes bill, will probably result in reasonable profits for the industry."

Ames, in referring to chronic overproduction in the oil industry, explained:

"Since the discovery of the Seminole pool in Oklahoma in 1926 the industry has been struggling with the problem of overproduction. New pools have been constantly added to an existing oversupply and the fundamental problem today is still adequate and intelligent control of supply."

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Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 9.—The market was due unchanged to ⅛c lower, opened ⅛ to ⅜c higher, and closed ⅜ to ⅝c up.

Week's Range on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 9, 1934, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

YOUNGSTOWN'S SCHEDULE UP

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 9.—(AP.)—Steel production in the Youngstown district next week is expected to approach 66 per cent of capacity, equaling the highest figure of the year.

More open hearth furnaces are being prepared for operation and Bessemer output is taking up all available iron.

Of the 83 open hearth furnaces in the district, 53 are scheduled to start the week and the number may be expanded to 54.

Bessemer output will be the best in several years with the district's three converters averaging close to 60 per cent of capacity.

Finishing mill schedules in the sheet, strip, plate, bar and pipe divisions will be better than this week, while tin plate production will be unchanged at about 65 per cent.

Chesapeake Orders 2,500 Freight Cars

EAST CHICAGO, Ind., June 9.—(AP.)—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad has let a contract for 2,250 steel gondola freight cars to the General Transportation Corporation. The work was expected to provide employment for several hundred men for the next six months.

Mesta Gets Order From Youngstown

The Mesta Machine Co. has been awarded a contract by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. to construct a wide strip mill at the Campbell plant costing approximately $6,000,000.00. Work will begin at once.

Capacity will be 40,000 to 60,000 tons a month.

Money Market.

LONDON, June 9.—Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, [illegible] per cent.

COPPER SALES TAKE SPURT

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Sales of copper in the domestic market totaled around 40,000,000 pounds Friday, it was estimated by statisticians in one of the leading producing firms today. If correct, this would constitute around two-thirds of the monthly quota allotted to domestic producers by the code authority.

Trade circles reported a continued active demand for the red metal today, possibly in anticipation of an advance of ½ cent a pound in the price, which would raise it to 9 cents, which is expected to be announced early next week if a sufficient number of producers file a schedule calling for that figure with the code authority. It was established yesterday that several of the largest producers had filed such a schedule, although the code authority declined to confirm it.

Weekly Clearings.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending June 9, 1934:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Prev. week (5 days)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same week last year	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK, June 9.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: [illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, [illegible]

Reichsbank Report.

BERLIN, June 9.—(AP.)—The Reichsbank statement as of June 7 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: [illegible]

WALL STREET TAKING MORE CHEERFUL VIEW

Opposition to Strikes By Steel Workers Gives Hope to Money Center.

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

Cheered by strong opposition to a strike shown by steel workers themselves and by the prospects of nearby adjournment of Congress, the financial community last week turned more optimistic on the outlook for the market. Near term uncertainties remain to be faced, but these are not as vital as the outlook for the fall months, and Wall Street is inclined to take a cheerier view.

Elements which have contributed to keen uncertainty gradually are being eliminated. The Fletcher-Rayburn bill has been signed, and securities market regulation is an accomplished fact. The main interest now lies in the appointees to the commission.

CHANGES POLICY

A major change of front in the National Recovery Administration's price policy was a most important development. Price-fixing has been abandoned, except in emergency situations, the effect on some industries will be extremely unsettling, while in other cases it should be beneficial. Profit margins will be reduced in many lines, but a drop in prices at this juncture should stimulate buying, and help to eliminate unwieldy stocks of goods. If that is achieved, then the outlook for the fall months will be brightened considerably.

President Roosevelt's message to Congress, reiterating his stand that recovery should not take precedence over reform and defying the criticism of administration economic policies was important. His new measures of reform, including unemployment insurance, will be presented to Congress at the next session.

TRADE SPOTTY

Business still is extremely spotty but freight traffic and electric output continue to make a fairly good showing, and steel output has moved up, due in part to the strike threat. Store sales reports for May did not all make cheerful reading, and seasonal reductions in operations are cutting down employment. So far, however, the recession is not of greater than seasonal proportions.

Steel operations jumped up to 57.4 per cent of capacity, a new high level this year. To a larger extent this spurt represented the fears of consumers that they might have difficulty in getting steel after the middle of this month and specifications consequently were artificially stimulated.

Estimate Reduced On Cotton Supply

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Apparent supply of cotton in the United States on May 1 was approximately 10,300,000 bales, compared to about 11,900,000 bales on the same date of last year and an average of 8,200,000 bales for the 10 years ended in 1930, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

U. S. Gold Intake $5,178,500 for Day

NEW YORK, June 9.—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $5,178,500 from France, England and India. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account.

Beaver Postpones Court House Fete

BEAVER, Pa., June 9.—(AP.)—County Solicitor John G. Marshall has announced that the date of a celebration to mark completion of the new Court House and improvement of Third street, Beaver, has been changed from next Tuesday to June 22.

State Secretary of Highways Samuel B. Lewis, Attorney General William A. Schnader, Republican nominee for governor, and other state officials will participate in the celebration.

Attorney Prichard Put on City Payroll

Attorney Charles B. Prichard, now advising the Civil Service Commission on legal matters, has been placed on the payroll as an investigator, according to Miss Julia Marie Doyle, president of the commission. Attorney Prichard, a former city solicitor, has been sitting with the commission recently in conferences regarding the elimination from the payroll of improperly appointed employes.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY GAINS

NEW YORK, June 9.—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated a further upward business tendency, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100).

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week	62.6	107.9	67.6	79.4
Previous week	61.1	108.0	65.1	78.1
Month ago	60.3	107.8	64.0	77.4
Year ago	55.0	100.0	47.7	67.6
1933 high	66.8	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5
1934 high	66.3	109.5	67.6	79.4
1934 low	59.4	100.7	41.9	67.7

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Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11⅝	7¼	U S Leather	1200	9¼	7¼	9¼	+ 1⅝	9¼	9⅝
19⅝	11⅝	Do A	200	13½	12¼	13½	+ 1½	13⅛	14
80	55½	Do prior preferred	200	58	58	58	— ½	51	59¾
33	18	U S Pipe & Foundry ½	7700	24¾	22	24½	+ 2⅝	24⅜	24½
19⅝	16½	Do 1st preferred 1.20	100	18	18	18	— ½	18	18⅝
12¾	5⅝	U S Realty	2400	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ 1⅛	7⅝	7⅝
24	14⅝	U S Rubber	23900	21	17½	20⅝	+ 3⅝	20⅝	21
61¼	24½	Do 1st preferred	14400	50⅝	43	49⅝	+ 6⅝	49⅝	50¼
125½	96⅝	U S Smelting & Ref 5½g	28200	126½	116	126	+11¼	126	126⅝
64⅛	54½	Do preferred 3½	400	61⅝	60	61⅝	— ⅛	62¼	64
59⅝	37⅝	U S Steel	77300	43	38⅝	42⅝	+ 3⅝	42⅝	42¾
99½	79½	Do preferred 2	8500	88½	81	88⅝	+ 8½	87⅝	88⅝
110	99	U S Tobacco 9.40b	800	105⅝	104	105	+ 1½	104½	106
6	3⅛	United Stores Corp A	1900	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅝
66	54½	Do preferred 3½	100	60	60	60	— 2⅝	60½	65
50⅝	40½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2	700	47	44½	47	+ 2½	46⅝	47
3	1⅛	Universal Pipe & Radi	2400	1⅝	1⅛	1⅝	+ ⅛	1⅝	2
24	4½	Do preferred 7	....	16	14	16	— ⅛	15	17½
5⅝	2⅝	Utilities Pow & Light A	4600	3⅝	2⅝	3⅛	+ ⅛	3	3⅛

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
1⅝	1	Vadsco Sales	900	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1⅜
31⅝	18	Vanadium Corp	4400	22⅝	19	22⅝	+ 4⅛	22⅝	22⅞
11⅝	4½	Van Raalte	....	7⅝	6¼	7	+ ⅝	9¼	9½
34⅝	25⅝	Vick Chem	2100	34	33	33⅝	+ ⅜	33	33⅝
5⅝	2⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	900	3⅝	3	3¼	+ ⅛	3¼	3⅝
73½	59⅝	Do 7% preferred	100	67	67	67	— 2	68	74
78	60	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6	....	76⅝	75	76½	+ 1½	75⅝	76⅝
79	52	Vulcan Detinning 2g	....	65⅝	65½	65⅝	+ 4	65⅛	68
110	95	Do preferred 7	....	106	106	106	....	106	....

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	2¼	Wabash R R	600	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼	3⅝	3⅞
8⅝	3¼	Do preferred A	2700	6⅝	5¼	6½	+ 1¼	6⅝	6⅝
8⅝	5⅝	Waldorf System	400	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅝
28⅝	17½	Walgreen Co 1	11400	28½	25⅝	28⅝	+ 2⅝	28⅝	28½
106	84½	Do preferred 6½	....	106	106	106	....	105	107
6⅝	2⅝	Walworth Co	1200	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝	5⅛	5½
12	6⅝	Ward Baking A	300	9	7⅝	9	+ 1	8⅝	9½
3⅝	2	Do B	300	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅝
38	27½	Do preferred 2	500	33	31	33	+ 2½	32	33
8⅛	4⅝	Warner Bros Pictures	15750	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅝	6⅝
3⅝	1⅝	Warner Quinlan	1100	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅞
12⅝	6⅛	Warren Brothers	1900	9⅝	8⅝	9½	+ 1⅛	9⅛	9⅝
31	16	Warren Pipe & Foundry	2100	19⅝	18	19⅝	+ 1⅝	19½	20
7	3⅝	Webster-Eisenlohr	200	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛	4⅛	4⅝
80	65	Do preferred	....	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	— ⅛	79	90
2⅝	1	Wells Fargo Express	....	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....	1⅛	1⅝
27⅝	13⅝	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½	1000	22⅝	21½	22⅝	+ ⅝	22½	23
60	52½	Do preferred 4	100	58½	58½	58½	+ ½	58½	59
68	44½	West Penn Electric A 7	....	67½	65	67½	+ 2½	67	68
67	45	Do 6% preferred 6	....	67	64½	67	+ 1⅛	64½	68½
77	51⅝	Do 7% preferred 7	....	75	74	75	+ 2	75	76
101½	78⅝	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6	....	101½	100	101½	+ 1⅛	99½	101½
110	89½	Do 7% pfd 7	....	110	109	110	+ 1	110	110⅝
6¼	3	West Dairy Prod A	500	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛	3¼	3⅝
2⅛	1	Do B	600	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛	1	1⅛
17⅛	8⅝	Western Maryland	7700	12⅝	11	12½	+ 2⅝	12¼	12½
22	12	Do 2nd preferred	300	17	17	17	+ 2	16½	17½
8½	2⅝	Western Pacific	1100	6⅛	5⅝	6⅛	+ 1	6	6⅛
17½	4⅝	Do preferred	4300	12⅝	12	12⅝	+ 1⅝	12⅝	13
66⅝	40⅝	Western Union	8000	47½	43⅝	47⅝	+ 5⅛	47⅛	47⅝
38	25½	Westinghouse Airbrake 1	2800	29	26⅝	29	+ 2⅛	28⅝	29
47⅛	30⅝	Westinghouse Electric	28400	37¼	33	36⅝	+ 4⅛	36⅝	37
92	83½	Do 1st preferred 3½	....	88	88	88	....	88½	90
27¼	14⅝	Westvaco Ch Products .40	300	18	18	18	....	19⅝	21
29	18½	Wheeling Steel	200	20	19⅝	20	+ 1½	19⅛	22
28⅛	16½	White Motor	....	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛	15½	18
31½	24	White Rock Min Sprgs 2	2500	26	25½	26	+ ½	25⅝	26
3⅝	1⅝	White Sewing Mach	300	2⅛	2⅝	2⅛	+ ⅛	2⅛	2⅛
11⅝	5⅝	Do preferred	500	8	8	8	— 1⅛	7	9⅝
3⅝	2⅝	Wilcox Oil and Gas	1600	4⅝	3⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛	3⅝	4⅝
9	4⅝	Wilcox Co	2100	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛	6⅛	7
26⅝	12⅝	Do A	10100	21⅝	19	21⅝	+ 3⅛	21⅛	21⅝
84½	63	Do preferred 3½K	1700	79	68½	79	+10½	78	78½
54½	41¼	Woolworth 2.40	8400	51½	48⅝	50⅝	+ 2⅛	51	51¼
31½	17	Worthington Pump	700	23	21	23	+ 3	22⅝	23
63	34	Do preferred A	....	42	39½	42	+ ⅝	40½	44
75	16⅝	Wright Aeronautical	800	54	49½	53⅝	+ 4⅛	52	53½
65	59½	Wrigley Wm Jr. 2½b	900	62	62⅛	62	....	63	64

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22	14	*Yale & Towne .60	1100	17¼	15½	17⅝	+ 2⅝	16½	19
7⅛	4	Yellow Truck and Coach	2200	5	4½	4⅝	+ ⅝	4⅝	5¼
22⅝	15	Young Spring & Wire	1100	18½	16⅝	18½	+ 2½	18⅛	18½
33⅝	17¼	Youngstown Sh & Tube	9000	22	18⅝	22	+ 3⅛	21⅝	22⅛

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1934 High	1934 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
4⅝	2½	Zenith Radio	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	2⅝	3⅛
7⅝	5	Zonite Products	5600	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛	5⅝	5⅝

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Stock Exchange Members Order Service Charges on Small Accounts

SEVEN FIRMS IN NEW YORK TAKE ACTION

Brokers Lead Movement To Help Meet Expenses As Trading Volume Dips.

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Effective July 1, a group of large New York Stock Exchange houses will make a service charge on inactive accounts which do not produce enough revenue to pay overhead costs.

The move is in line with efforts of brokers to pare their expenses in keeping with the decline of trading in stocks the past month.

A letter was sent to stock exchange houses by Frank R. Hope, president of the association of stock exchange firms, informing them of the decision of seven large houses to adopt the service charges.

Other houses were expected to follow but inquiry today revealed there was no unanimity of action. Some houses were apprehensive that a charge might drive away potentially profitable accounts.

The plan involves charges of $25 a year on accounts carrying securities with no money balances and on accounts with an average credit or debit balance of less than $1,000. On accounts with an average debit or credit balance of between $1,000 and $5,000 the annual charge would be $12.50.

No charge will be levied providing an account pays commission of $6.25 or more during a quarter.

Houses mentioned in Hope's letter as planning to adopt the system were Dominick & Dominick, Paine, Webber & Co., E. F. Hutton & Co., Livingston & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, Post & Flagg and E. A. Pierce & Co.

181 CASES SOLD AT EGG AUCTION

BUTLER, Pa., June 9.—Fifty producers and 26 buyers took part in the Butler Co-operative Egg Auction here yesterday, with sales totaling 181 cases. The next auction will be held Tuesday.

Prices yesterday were:

White.	High.	Low.	Avg.
Fancy large	28½	26	27¼
Fancy medium	18½	18¼	18¾
Extra large	23⅝	22¼	22¾
Extra medium	18½	18	18¼
Standard large	23⅜	21	22½
Standard medium	17¾	17	17½
Producers	20	17	19
Pullets	16	15	15½
Chex	14¼	13⅜	13¾
Brown—			
Extra large	21½	21	21½
Standard large	21	20	20½
Standard medium	17¾	17	17¼

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Hogs—Receipts, 500 head; holdover, 600; steady to 10c higher; 200-250 pounds, $3.90@4.00; 170-200 pounds, $3.90; 250-300 pounds, $3.75@3.90; 150-170 pounds, $3.25@3.90; 100-140 pounds, $2.25@2.75; rough sows, $2.60 down.

Cattle—Receipts, 50 head; nominal; better grade steers, $5.75@7.00; good cows, $3.25@3.75; beef bulls, $3.00@4.10.

Calves—Receipts, 100 head; steady; better vealers, $5.50; mediums, $4.00@5.00; heavy calves, $4.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; steady; better grade spring lambs, $8.50@9.25; bucks, $1 less; mediums, $6.50@8.00; yearlings, $2.00@6.50; aged wethers, $3 down; handy weight ewes, $2.00@2.25.

Chicago.

Cattle — Receipts, 200 head; compared with Friday, last week, market on heavy steers grading medium to choice, 50c lower; better grade light steers and long yearlings, 25c lower; all lower grade light killing steers and yearlings, including light heifers and mixed yearlings, steady; lower grade yearlings and butcher heifers lost 50 to 75 cents early, but regained downturn; closing market on lower grade beef cows and cutters strong to 25 cents higher; largest run drought cattle here of season, but supply killers and stockers well cleaned up, while numerous loads good to choice fed steers with weight unsold late. Extreme top, 1,340-pound steers, $10.10, new high; best light steers, $9.35; light yearling steers, $8.75; yearling heifers, $6.65; bulls steady; vealers, $1.00 lower.

Sheep—Receipts, 1,000 head; for week ending Friday 23 doubles from feeding stations, compared Friday, last week, spring lambs and yearlings mostly $1.25@1.50 lower; aged sheep little change, having regained most of early downturn; week's top spring lambs, $9.50; late top, $8.75; closing bulk, $8.00@8.50; best price on Idaho rangers, $9.00, Wednesday; week's bulk range springers, $8.00@9.00; week's top yearlings, $7.50; closing top, $6.50; week's bulk, $6.50@7.50; top ewes, $2.25; bulk, $1.00@2.00, according to quality and weight; scattered lots breeding ewes, $3.00@3.50; carrying two-year olds to solid mouths.

Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head, including 7,500 direct; market nominally steady; scattered sales, $3.75 downtown; no shippers and holdover, 1,000 head. Quotations nominal.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,500 head; including 1,800 head direct; market mostly steady with Friday's average and moderately active on weights 180 lbs. and up; light lights and pigstuff slow with bids unevenly lower; top $3.70 paid for choice butchers with 180 lbs. and up largely $3.55@3.65; 150-170 lbs., $3.00@3.50; 130-150 lbs., $2.15@2.85; 125 lbs. down $1.15@2.00; sows, $2.75@3.00; compared with close last week, hogs 180 lbs. up 5@10c higher; sows, 10c higher; pigs, 25@35c lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; Calves—Receipts, 200 head; compared with close last week, well conditioned steers steady; others 25c lower with grassers off more; good and choice mixed yearlings and heifers steady, others 25c lower; beef cows, sausage bulls and vealers 25c lower; low cutters steady; tops for week, 1,152 lb. steers and 1,076 lb. yearlings, $8.00; 608 lb. heifers, $6.15; mixed yearlings, $6.00; cows, $4.00; sausage bulls, $3.00; vealers, $5.00; bulks for week, steers, $5.00@6.85; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.25@5.75; cows, $2.25@3.00; low cutters, $1.00@1.50; good and choice vealers at close, $4.75, sausage bulls, $2.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; compared with close last week, good and choice lambs mostly $1.00 lower; throwouts, 75c lower; fat sheep 50c lower; top lambs for week, $9.25, bulk, $8.25@8.50; closing top, $8.50 to packers; buck lambs, $1.00 less; throwouts, $4.50; fat ewes quotable downward from $2.00.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 100 head, holdovers 500 head; market slow; scattered sales steady; desirable 170-220 pounds, $4.00; few 120-150 pounds, $2.50@3.25.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; better grade steers, 1,000 pounds up, strong; lighter weights and plainer qualities 25c and more lower during week; cows and bulls weak to mostly 25c lower; good steers, 1,100 to 1,250 pounds, $7.50@8.25; few, $8.75; bulk dryfeds, $6.25@7.50; mixed yearlings, $6.00@6.50; common grass steers and heifers, $4.25@5.25; fat cows, $3.00@3.50; cutter grades, $1.35@2.25.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; holdovers, 150 head; vealers fully 50c lower during week; slow at decline, early sales to $6.00; close $5.50 down.

Sheep—Receipts, none; spring lambs, 75c to $1.25 under last week; closely sorted Kentucky lambs, $10.00; natives, $9.00@9.50; common and medium, $7.00@8.50; yearlings, $7.50 down; mixed sheep, $1.50@2.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,200 head, 1,048 direct and through; 250 over; active, steady on 200 pounds up; top and bulk good to choice, $4.00; lighter weights 10@15c lower; 180-200 pounds, $3.80; few 140-160 pounds, $2.40@2.60; good packing sows, $2.25@2.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, 75 head; nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 250 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,400 head, all direct. Vealers and calves, 1,160 head, including 1,110 direct. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,120 head, including 3,900 direct. Hogs—Receipts, 740 head, including 720 direct. All marks nominal.

Generosity May Be Too Costly

By B. C. FORBES

Mr. Forbes

IS PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT over-generous? Is he inclined to sanction too readily expenditures which may by and by over burden taxpayers?

You will recall that he was willing to appropriate so many billions that a deficit of seven billions for the current fiscal year (ending this month) was foreshadowed.

It was discovered, however, that Congress, bureaucrats and everybody else, combined, at Washington could not spend at the furious rate proposed.

Only the other day President Roosevelt brought forth a plan designed to give him free rein in spending some six billions.

Is there danger that the government will live beyond our means, beyond our ability to support it?

DISCUSSING the President's spending, two business men last last week expressed starkly different views. Said one:

"Mr. Roosevelt was born wealthy, never was under the necessity of earning a living, so he doesn't know the value of money, doesn't know how hard it is for most people to earn money. It's quite natural that he should give little thought to how the bills he is incurring are finally to be paid. It makes me uneasy."

Said the other:

"Having money to spend is no new experience for Mr. Roosevelt. His record does not incite fear that he will run amuck in spending government money.

"You can depend upon it that, when he recommends large expenditures, it is because he knows — probably much better than you or I know—the urgency and extent of the need for extending assistance.

"You will notice that the great bulk of his expenditures, actual and allotted, are really classifiable as relief of one kind or another—all intended to aid the under-dog.

"Some of his brain trust advisers doubtless are full of the notion that wealth should be 'redistributed' through taxation, through virtual confiscation. But Franklin D. Roosevelt's background, upbringing and life-long associations have been such that I have no qualms that he personally has any such objective."

WHETHER ALL the colossal appropriations by Washington represent far-seeing economy or extravagance, the disturbing fact remains that an appalling bill is being incurred for you and me to settle by and by.

Although we "ain't seen anything yet," to quote Gen. Johnson, even thus early, before the new deal expenditure chickens have well begun to come home to roost, tax levies are becoming onerous, not to say oppressive.

The president of one company reveals that its taxes this year will be 120 per cent greater than two years ago, and that it is assessed 44 different kinds of taxes!

HERE IS the list imposed upon the Kroger Grocery and Baking Company:

State and local—Franchise taxes, real estate taxes, personal property taxes, merchants' license taxes, automotive license taxes, chain store taxes, general sales taxes, hauling taxes, occupational taxes, income taxes, gasoline taxes, entrance fee taxes, graduated sales taxes, gross income taxes, cigaret excise taxes, malt excise taxes, beverage excise taxes, oleomargarine excise taxes, and taxes paid as part of rent on leased buildings.

Federal—Oleomargarine taxes, bank check taxes, gasoline taxes, motor oil taxes, electrical energy taxes, telephone taxes, telegraph taxes, auto and truck taxes, tire and tube taxes, accessory taxes, candy excise taxes, soft drink excise taxes, matches excise taxes, chewing gum excise taxes, income taxes, capital stock taxes, wheat processing taxes, cotton processing taxes, tobacco processing taxes, corn processing taxes, pork processing taxes, cigaret excise taxes, tobacco excise taxes, cosmetic taxes and toilet article taxes.

President Morrill observes:

"We will pay out during 1934, directly and indirectly, taxes amounting to approximately $2,619 per store operated, a sum for in excess of the amount earned per store. . . . . The continued increase in taxation will ultimately destroy the activities on which the taxing authority feeds."

EVERY CITIZEN, from President Roosevelt down, should seriously ponder that warning.

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Baltimore & Ohio May Loadings Up

BALTIMORE, June 9. — Cars loaded and received from connections by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during May totaled 183,736, compared with 161,226 in April and 153,866 in May, 1933.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Crude rubber futures opened steady, 4 points higher to 4 lower; July, 13.64; September, 13.92@13.93; October, 14.10; December, 14.28@14.30.

Crude rubber futures closed dull, 3-13 lower. July 13.59 nominal; September, 13.88; October, 13.99 nominal; December, 14.21-33.

Smoked ribbed spot closed 13.63 nominal.

SURVEY FINDS HOME SHORTAGE LOOMING HERE

Valuation Engineers Say Building Cost of This District Shows Increase.

That building costs in Pittsburgh during the past week were far below the average of the 1926-29 period and that a housing shortage is inevitable here is shown by the weekly index prepared by E. H. Boechk & Associates, Inc., consulting valuation engineers, of Cincinnati, O.

The firm points out in its weekly cost analysis bulletin that construction costs for frame and brick residences during the week ending June 9 were 85.6 in Pittsburgh as compared with a low of 81.6 in January.

BUYING HOMES

But the increase in construction cost since January has meant that a number of prospective home purchasers are turning to properties already in existence which can still be bought at a price considerably lower than the cost of constructing similar buildings now, the study says.

A considerable amount of this type of property is held by insurance companies, banks and building and loan associations.

SUPPLY SMALL

There are several advantages in buying homes from these sources, according to the firm. First, most of the properties are underpriced if compared with reconstruction costs. Second, most of these holders are in a position to make advantageous loans on their holdings. This is a great advantage to the prospective home owner with a small amount of cash.

At a casual glance, there appears to be an abundant supply of residential property on the market, states the report. But, eliminating the owner who is attempting to make a comeback by asking 1926-1929 prices, the present supply of available low priced residential property is small and fast diminishing.

Week's 20 Leaders On Big Board

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 20 most active stocks for the week:

	Sales.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Gen Motors	124600	33⅝	+4⅛
Chrysler	100800	43⅞	+6⅛
Mont Ward	97700	28⅝	+4⅞
U S Steel	77300	42⅝	+3⅞
Schenley Distil	63700	31⅛	+5½
Inter Nickel	63500	26¾	+1⅝
Kennecott	61300	22⅛	+4
Gen Electric	59700	21	+1¾
N Y Central	53700	31	+4¼
Loew's	48700	32¾	+1¾
Anaconda	47400	16⅛	+2⅝
South Pacific	46800	24⅞	+3⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	46000	24⅞	+3⅝
McLellan Strs	43300	4¾	+1¼
Continental Oil	42700	21⅞	+3¼
Sears Roebuck	42500	44⅛	+5¾
Du Pont de N	40500	90⅛	+8¼
Penna R R	40200	31¼	+2¼
Socony-Vac	38000	16⅝	+1⅝
Nat Distill	37600	26¾	+2⅝

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, June 9.—Turpentine firm, 47¼; sales, 113; receipts, 531; shipments, 488; stock, 5,592. Rosin firm; no sales; receipts, 1,984; shipments, 256; stock, 93,760. Quote: B, 4.30; D, 4.35; E, 4.40; F, G, H and I, 4.55; K, 4.75; M, 4.80; N and WG, 4.90; WW and X, 5.00.

DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE ON THE REALTY MARKET

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

A 7-ROOM HOUSE AT 7000 EDGERTON AVENUE ON THE REALTY MARKET . . . . REPRESENTATIVE OF DUTCH COLONIAL

PEEK SAYS U. S. LAX IN TRADE

WASHINGTON, June 9.—(AP.)—George N. Peek, special foreign trade advisor to the President, called today for a return by this government to the "tradition of Yankee trading" in its international dealings.

A report now on President Roosevelt's desk, he said, will disclose in every-day arithmetic "the extent to which we have been out-traded in recent years." Agricultural exports were lower in April, he said, than at any time in 20 years with one exception. Peek's discussion was in a radio address. He said:

"We have the paper and the promises and the I. O. U.'s; but our foreign customers have had the goods, the money and the services we traded them. It is for the previous administrations, which for 12 years traded away our resources with a prodigal hand, to explain their stewardship of the nation's foreign trade.

"The day has ended when we should be called upon to play Santa Claus for all the world or to act the part of Simple Simon in our international trade."

The President's ability as a trader, Peek contended, is of such an order that he will seldom get the worst of a bargain in the long run.

Singer Declares Extra Dividend

NEW YORK, June 9. — The Singer Manufacturing Company has declared an extra dividend of $2.50 and the regular quarterly $1.50, both payable June 30 to record of June 9. Three months ago an extra of $1 was declared. The extra is payable out of accumulated surplus.

Index Presents Trends Of Building Expenses

The following index numbers are predicated on Pittsburgh building costs, using as a base an average of prices throughout the country for the years 1926-1929 equaling 100:

	Residences Frame	Residences Brick	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick	Apartments-Hotels-Office Buildings Brick	Factories and Commercial Buildings Frame	Factories and Commercial Buildings Steel	Factories and Commercial Buildings Brick	Factories and Commercial Buildings Brick	Factories and Commercial Buildings Brick
1926-29 (average)	113.3	118.8	112.8	111.2	107.1	115.4	89.6	112.2	104.8	112.9
1932 (average)	93.3	96.4	91.4	90.5	86.3	94.7	72.8	89.9	82.6	91.3
1933 (average)	86.2	93.0	88.3	94.1	87.7	86.5	76.6	91.3	87.9	99.9
January, 1934	81.6	88.4	84.7	84.0	81.1	78.9	69.0	89.5	79.2	86.1
May, 1934	84.3	91.9	88.5	87.3	85.7	80.9	71.6	94.2	83.0	88.7
June 9, 1934	85.6	93.3	89.8	88.7	86.6	81.8	72.3	95.3	84.2	89.6

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B. & L. LEAGUE TO MEET HERE

The state convention of the Pennsylvania League of Building and Loan Associations will be held here, September 20 to 22.

J. P. Volk is general chairman of the convention committee of the Allegheny County League.

Elmer A. Barchfield is chairman of the general convention committee, assisted by Volk, George W. Cliffe, Howard T. Hovde, James J. O'Malley and Ralph H. Richards.

2 Oakland Homes Sold by Broker

The J. H. Aronson Company has sold for L. J. Stein the two and one-half story brick home at 3250 Dawson street to J. Warhola. With M. J. Ehrenfield, this company also has sold for Mrs. J. Dickey the house at 244 Ophelia street to F. Barrett.

New Bond Issues Larger for Week

NEW YORK, June 9.—New bond offerings during the week aggregated $16,736,500, compared with $5,000,000 last week and $6,735,000 a year ago.

FARM PRICES SHOW UPTURN

Twenty-five per cent fewer farmers want to sell their property now than in normal times, according to E. A. Strout, head of the W. A. Strout Realty Agency, Inc., which handles farm lands in 21 states including Pennsylvania.

As an indication of improvement in farm prices, Strout points out that Federal Land Bank bonds are selling above par and that foodstuffs are 12 per cent above a year ago. He said:

"From these facts, the only conclusion we can draw is that the low of farm land prices has been passed and the farmer is enjoying better days."

Lone Star Gas Trial Expected Next Week

Trial in Travis County (Texas) District Court is expected to begin next week in the suit of the state of Texas to compel the Lone Star Gas Company to abide by a 20 per cent rate reduction ordered by the Texas Railroad Commission. The case was returned to District Court after having been thrown out temporarily.

HOLC OUTLAY FIFTY MILLIONS

In spite of extra work and delays in re-examination of pending loans, made necessary by recent amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act, affecting eligibility of applicants, the Home Owners' Loan Corporation closed 14,476 loans, totaling $50,573,478, during the week ending May 25, it has been announced by the corporation.

To confirm previous action by the board of directors of the corporation in eliminating unwarranted applications and consequent waste of time and resources, Congress laid down restrictions in the amendment requiring every applicant to present proof of genuine distress.

Applicants are required to fill out and sign a form prepared in accordance with the new law. The act provides heavy penalties by fine and imprisonment for wilful misstatements as to the borrower's capacity to carry his present mortgage.

Since the beginning of operations, the corporation has concluded loans on 260,811 homes throughout the country, amounting to $779,224,669.

Federal Lank Bank Calls Loan Meeting

To further its program of speeding up its loan closings and to consider other important matters, the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore has called a meeting here tomorrow of all presidents and secretary-treasurers of National Farm Loan Associations located in the region within about 75 miles of Pittsburgh, according to Henry S. Bepler, secretary-treasurer of the Allegheny County National Farm Loan Association.

HOME OWNERS URGED TO BACK HOUSING ACT

National President of Real Estate Boards Makes Plea for Drive.

Prospective home owners are urged to back the President in his proposed national housing act by Hugh Potter, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, according to word received by the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board.

Following conferences in Washington in connection with hearings on the bill, Potter announced:

"With the preseint pressure for early adjournment of Congress, there is need for the people of every community to let their Congressmen and their President know quickly and unmistakably that the people of the country are back of a sound and well considered plan to stabilize those values and so bring the lowest cost possible for new home mortgage financing.

"The administration, in shaping the present bill to meet the major need for economic recovery, has consulted the various groups concerned.

"The proposed act, in the form in which it is being discussed, should be an encouragement to sound home ownership, a stabilizing factor for home mortgage values and home mortgage practice, and a benefit to all real estate."

He points out that amendments suggested by the real estate association would help to hasten the objectives of the bill. These would:

"Make the bill apply to homes whether or not owner-occupied; add as a separate title of the bill a provision setting up a national mortgage discount corporation, which, under proper safeguards, would make all types of mortgage eligible for discount.

"The proposal would limit this action to mortgages made after the passage of the act, thus cutting off any fear of 'dumping' mortgages made under pre-depression conditions."

State Office Takes Downtown Lease

The United States Realty Company has negotiated a term lease with the Federal-State Employment Office for the second floor of the Thaw Building at Smithfield street and First avenue, and to the Relief Works Administration one-half of the third floor of the same building.

The same brokers were the agents for the Commonwealth Investment Company in negotiating a lease with the Liquor Control Board for the storeroom at 414-416 Walnut street, McKeesport, and also for M. J. Letzeller to the Liquor Control Board for the storeroom at 4614 Liberty avenue.

Real Estate Broker Appoints New Agent

The Porter and MacDowell Company, downtown real estate brokers, have announced the appointment of W. E. McKnight as their representative in selling and leasing downtown properties. McKnight has been the company's South Hills representative.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, June 9.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows (000 omitted in sales column; United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
20	Liberty 3½s 32-47	103.30	103.28	103.28
7	Do 1st 4¼s	103.21	103.20	103.20
5	Do 4th 4¼s 33-38	103.27	103.27	103.27
51	Do 4th 4¼s cld	101.22	101.20	101.20
4	Treas 4¼s 47-52	112.15	112.14	112.15
51	*Do 4¼-3¼s 43-45	103.14	103.12	103.14
10	Do 4s 44-54	108.10	108.7	108.9
100	Do 3⅝s 46-56	106.17	106.17	106.17
10	Do 3⅜s 43-47	104.12	104.12	104.12
3	Do 3⅜s 41-43Mch	104.27	104.27	104.27
29	Do 3⅛s 41	104.29	104.25	104.29
28	Do 3⅛s 44-46	102.30	102.27	102.28
127	Do 3⅛s 46-49	101.31	101.27	101.31
6	Do 3s 51-55	100.22	100.21	100.21
25	Fed F Mtg 3¼ 64	101.28	101.27	101.27
45	H Own Ln 3sA52	100.14	100.9	100.10
3257	Do 4s 51	101.12	101.9	101.10

*4¼% to Oct. 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abr & Straus 5½43	104	104	104
7	Alleghany 5s 44	71	70½	71
12	Do 5s 49	64	63⅝	64
11	Do 5s 50	40¾	39⅞	39⅞
10	Am & Fgn P 5s2030	55	54⅝	54⅝
3	Am Beet Sug 6s 40	82½	82½	82½
12	Am Chain 6s 38	88	88	88
5	Am Cyan 5s 42	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
2	Am Ice 5s 53	72½	72½	72½
11	Am IG Chem 5½s49	96⅝	96	96⅝
24	Am Roll M 5s 38	106¼	105⅞	106¼
13	Am Smelt 5s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Am Sug Ref 6s37	107	107	107
21	Am T & T 5½s 43	111	110⅞	111
13	Am T&T col 5s 46	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
52	Do 5s 60	108¾	108¼	108⅜
24	Do 5s 65	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
1	Do 4½s 39	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
56	Am WW&E 5s 44	107¼	106⅞	107¼
7	Am Writ P 6s 47	32½	31	32
5	Ann Arbor 4s 95	54	53⅝	54
27	Arm Del 5½s 43	96	95½	96
12	Arm 4½s 39	99	98⅞	99
2	Armstrong 5s 40	98⅜	98	98
1	Asso Oil 6s 35	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
6	AT&SF cvt 4½s 48	103½	103⅛	103½
20	Do 4s 95	102½	102¼	102⅜
15	A C Line 1st 4s 52	98⅜	98⅛	98⅛
28	Do 4½s 64	86⅜	85½	86⅛
57	ACL-L&N 4s 53	79	78⅝	78⅝
2	Atl & Dan 1st4s 48	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2	Do 2d 4s 48	41	40	41
5	Atl Refin 5s 37	107¼	107⅛	107⅛
21	B & O 1st 5s 48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
9	Do rfg 5s 95	81	80¼	81
22	Do 5s 96 F	81	80	80⅛
27	Do 5s 2000 D	80⅞	79	80⅜
20	Do [illegible] 4½s 60	67½	67	67
9	Do [illegible] 48	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
3	Do [illegible] LE&WV41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Do 5s S W 50	98⅛	97⅝	97⅝
6	B&O 4s T C 59	85	84⅛	85
3	Bangor & Ar 4s 51	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
1	Bell Tel Pa 5s48B	112	112	112
11	Do 5s 60 C	115	114⅝	114⅝
3	Bene Ind Ln 6s 46	104	104	104
6	Beth Stl rfg 5s 43	110⅝	110⅝	110⅝
6	Do p m 5s 36	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
10	Bost & Me 5s 67	88⅛	87½	88⅛
2	Bot C M 6½s 34	18	16	16
42	Brkln Man Tr 6s 68	101	100⅞	101
11	Bklyn UnEl 1st5s50	95	94½	95
2	Bklyn U as 5s 50	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
1	Buf Gen El 4½s 81	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
7	Buff R&P 4½s 57	73	72½	73
4	Cal G&E 5s 37	107½	107⅛	107⅛
2	Bush Term 5s 55	22	22	22
3	Cal Pet 5½s 38	103½	103⅜	103⅜
3	Can Nat Ry 4½s51	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
17	Do 4½s 57	108⅛	108	108⅛
1	Do 4½s 68	106¼	106¼	106¼
2	Do 4⅝s 55	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
19	Can Nat 5s 69 July	113⅜	113⅛	113⅛
8	Do 5s 69 Oct	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
1	Can Nor 7s 40	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞
3	Do 6½s 46	120	119½	120
21	Can Pacific 5s 54	100	99½	100
7	Do 4½s 46	97	97	97
12	Do 4½s 60	93	93	93
40	Do 4s perp	84⅛	83¾	84⅛
2	Carth & Adir 4s 81	81	81	81
2	Cen of Ga 5½s 59	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝
8	Do 5s 59 C	19	18⅛	19
1	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
5	Cen N Eng 4s 61	81	80	81
24	Cen Pac 5s 60	83½	82¼	83⅜
5	Do 1st 4s 49	95	94⅞	95
5	Cen R R N J 5s 87	108⅜	108⅛	108½
11	Certain-teed 5½s 48	64	63½	64
52	Chesap Corp 5s 47	108⅛	108	108
11	C & Ohio con 5s 39	110	110	110
3	Do gen 4½s 92	110	110	110
9	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	105	104½	104½
36	Chi & Alton 3s 49	63½	62¾	63
8	CB&Q 3½s Ill 49	99⅝	99½	99¼
3	Chi & E Ill 5s 51	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
9	Chi Gt West 4s 59	49	48	48½
1	Chi I & L 6s 66	16	16	16
2	Do 6s 47	36¾	35	36⅞
11	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	70½	70	70¼
6	Do 4½s 89 E	70	70	70
5	Do 4¾s 89	73½	73½	73½
23	Do gen 4s 89	66	65½	66
41	Do 3¼s 89 B	60	59¾	60
54	CMSP&Pac 5s 75	44½	43½	43½
88	Do aj 5s 2000	15⅛	14⅞	15
9	C & N W 5¼s 36	90¼	90	90¼
2	Do rfg 5s 2037	58⅝	58	58
3	Do gen 5s 87	81	80½	81
52	Do cv 4¾s 49	43	42¾	43
4	Do 4½s 2037	50¼	50	50½
5	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	26	25½	26
2	Do 4½s A 52 ctf	23½	23¼	23¼
2	Do cvt 4½s 60	12½	12½	12½
3	Do 4s 88	66	66	66
2	Do 4s 88 ctf	64	64	64
31	Do rfg 4s 34	25	24½	24½
1	Do rfg 4s 34 ctf	22¾	22¾	22¾
11	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
15	Do 5s 63 B	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Do 4½s 63	107	106¾	106¾
2	Ch & W Ind 5¼s62	102½	102¼	102½
25	Do 4s 52	91⅛	90⅞	91⅛
2	Childs Co 5s 43	53¾	53¾	53¾
7	Chile Cop 5s 47	80⅜	80⅜	80⅜
14	Cin U Term 5s 57C	109⅝	109½	109⅝
7	CCC&StL 4½s 77E	76⅞	76⅝	76⅞
10	Do gen 4s 93	93½	93	93½
4	Clev Un T 5½s 72	102½	102	102
6	Do 5s 73	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
13	Do 4½s 77 C	90½	89⅞	90¼
1	Colon Oil 6s 38	66	66	66
13	Col F & I 5s 43	58	57¾	58
45	Col Indus 5s 34	30	26½	30
6	Col&So 1st 4½s 35	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
3	Do 4½s 80 A	70¼	70¼	70¼
1	Colmbia G 5s 52Ap	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
3	Do 5s 52 May	86⅜	86⅜	86⅜
1	Do 5s 61	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
1	Com Inv Tr 5½s 49	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
1	Con Coal 5s 50 ctf	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
4	Con Gas NY 5½s45	107	106⅞	106⅞
9	Do 5s 57	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	Do 4½s 51	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
5	Container Cor 6s 46	88	87½	88
1	Crown Will 6s 51	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
5	Crown Zell 6s 40	93½	93	93½
3	Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	33	32½	33
1	Cuba R R 7½s 36	24½	24½	24½
4	Del & Hud 5½s 37	105	104½	104½
11	Do rfg 4s 43	95½	95¼	95¼
1	Del P&L 4½s 71	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Del P&L 4½s 69	103	102½	103
2	Den G&E 5s stpd 51	100	100	100
11	D & R G 4s 36	57¼	56½	57¼
35	Do West 5s 55	22¾	22¼	22½
3	Do West 5s 55asd	21	20½	21
33	Do West 5s 78	45	44½	45
1	Det Ed 4½s 61 D	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
1	Det R Tun 4½s 61	103	103	103
9	Dodge Bros 6s 40	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
15	Duque L 4½s67A	107½	107⅛	107⅛
16	Erie rf 5s 67	74⅞	74½	74⅞
64	Do rf 5s 75	74½	74	74⅜
1	Do pr ln 4s 96	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
7	Erie gen lien 4s96	77	76⅝	77
6	Do cvt 4s 53 A	73⅝	72⅞	73⅝
1	Fed L & T 1st 6s42	84	84	84
2	Fla E Cst 5s74	10	10	10
1	Fond J&G 4½s82sd	6½	6½	6½
1	Gen Petrol 5s 40	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Gen Pub S 5½s 39	94½	94	94
7	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	9½	9⅛	9¼
8	Do 6s 40 ctf	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛
5	Goodrich 6½s 47	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
18	Do 6s 45	85⅜	85	85⅜
8	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	99	98⅞	99
1	Gr Tk RyCon 7s40	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
60	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36	93⅞	93⅜	93⅞
2	Gt Nor 5s 73	83	83	83
19	Do 4½s 76 D	78	77⅞	78
24	Do 4½s 77 E	77⅞	77	77½
3	Do 1st 4½s 61	98⅞	98⅛	98⅛
13	Gulf St Stl5½s42	88	87⅛	87⅛
3	Hockg V 4½s99	107⅞	107⅛	107⅜
3	Hous Oil Tex 5½s40	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
5	Hudson Coal 5s62A	45⅛	43½	45⅛
4	Hudson Coal 5s62A	44	43½	44
14	Hud&Man rfg 5s 57	88½	88	88½
40	Do inc 5s 57	40⅛	39⅝	40
18	Hum O&R 5s 37	104	103¾	104
4	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
6	Ill Cen 6½s 36	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
14	Do 4¾s 66	70	69½	70
14	Ill Cen rfg 4s 55	84½	83⅞	84½
5	Do col tr 4s 53	78	77⅞	78
22	IC&CSLNO 5s 63A	82	81½	82
18	Do 4½s 63	74½	73⅞	73⅞
1	Ill Steel 4½s 40	106½	106½	106½
7	Ind Ill & Ia 4s 50	95	95	95
1	Inland St 4½s 78A	98	98	98
10	Int R Tr 7s 32 ctf	75½	75½	75½
1	Do 6s 32	33¼	33¼	33¼
26	Do rfg 5s 66	70	69½	70
1	Interlake Iron 5s 51	73¾	73¾	73¾
13	Int Cement 5s 48	91½	91	91½
1	Int Gt No ad 6s 52	11	11	11
1	Do 1st 6s 52	32	32	32
18	Int Hydro El 6s 44	61	60½	61
9	Int Paper 6s 55	62	61⅝	62
3	Do 5s 47	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝
1	Int Rys CA 6s 41	72	72	72
3	Do 5s 72	70	68	70
25	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	67¼	66⅝	67¼
10	Do 4½s 52	60	59	59
18	Do deb 5s 55	65	64¾	64⅞
1	Invest Eq 5s 47A	97	97	97
1	Kanaw&Mich 4s 90	95¼	95¼	95¼
12	K C P&Lt 4½s 61	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
1	K C South 5s 50	78	78	78
1	Do 3s 50	76½	76	76
7	K C Term 4s 60	101½	101⅜	101⅜
5	Kans G & E 4½s80	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
4	Kings Co El 4s 49	90½	90½	90½
5	Lack Stl 5s 50	107	106⅝	107
1	Lac Gas 5½ 53	60	60	60
1	Do 5s 34 ctf	88	88	88
3	L E & W 1st 5s 37	101	101	101
3	L S & M S 3½s 97	98	97	98
58	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	15¾	15	15¾
5	Leh Val Coal 5s 64	58	58	58
13	Leh Val 4½s 2003	68½	68	68½
12	Loew's Inc 6s 41	101⅛	100⅞	101⅛
5	Lorillard Co 7s 44	122	122	122
5	Louis & Ark 5s 69	64⅞	64⅝	64⅝
3	Lou G&E 5s 52	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Lou & N 5½s 2003	105½	105½	105½
68	Do rfg 4½s 2003	97⅛	96⅝	97⅛
9	Do 5s 2003 B	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Do 4s 40	103	102⅞	103
3	Manhat Ry 4s90ctf	38½	38⅜	38½
4	Market St Ry 7s 40	87	87	87
10	McK & Rob 5½s 50	83	83	83
5	Mead Corp 6s 45A	80	79½	80
3	Met Ed 5s 53	98¼	97⅞	98¼
2	Do 4½s 68	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
1	Mich Cen 4½s 79	97	97	97
9	Midvale Stl 5s 36	102⅞	102½	102⅞
4	MilSpart&NW 4s47	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
1	MSP&SSMa 5½s 49	26½	26½	26½
5	Do 5½s 78	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
4	Do gtd 5s 38	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
1	Do con 4s 38	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
17	M-K-Tex 5s 62A	84	82⅞	84
9	M-K-T 4½s 78	74½	73⅝	74½
1	Do 1st 4s 90	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
5	Do 4s 62 B	72½	72½	72½
8	Mo Pac 5¼s 49	12	11⅞	11⅞
9	Do 5s 77F	31¼	31	31
11	Do 5s 78 G	31	31	31
101	Do gen 4s 75	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
2	Do 5s 80H	31	31	31
6	Do 5s 81I	31⅜	31	31⅜
10	Mont Cen 5s 37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1	Mont Pow rf 5s 43	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
19	Montreal Tr 5s 41	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
1	Morris & Co 4½s39	97	97	97
2	Nassau El 4s 51	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
64	Nat Dairy 5¼s 48	96⅝	96	96
25	Nat Stl 5s 56	102¼	102⅛	102¼
2	N Eng T&T 4½s61B	109½	109½	109½
2	NJ Pow&L 4½s60	87½	87	87
2	N O Gt Nor 5s83	68½	68⅜	68⅜
1	N O Pub Sv 5s52A	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜
2	Do 5s 55 B	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛
147	NYC cvt 6s 44	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛
5	Do deb 6s 35	100	100	100
29	Do rf 5s 2013	77½	77⅛	77¼
30	Do con 4s 98	87⅝	87⅜	87⅝
9	NYC&HR 4½2013 A	71	70⅛	71
1	Do 4½s 2013	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
3	Do 4s 42	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1	Do 3¾s 97	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
14	NYC&StL 6s 35	75⅞	75⅜	75⅞
11	Do 5½s 74 A	76⅛	75⅞	76⅛
71	Do 4½s 78	65½	64⅞	65½
1	Do 4s 37	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	N Y Dock 5s 38	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
2	N Y Edis 6½s 41	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
2	Do 5s 51 C	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
8	NYGEH&P 5s 48	115½	115⅛	115⅛
1	Do 4s 49	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5	NYNH&H cvt 6s 48	85	85	85
1	Do col 6s 40	87	87	87
20	Do 4½s 67	67¼	66⅝	67⅛
7	Do 4s 56	59	58½	58½
10	Do 4s 57	55	55	55
1	Do 4½s 54	54	54	54
2	Do 3½s 56	54	54	54
12	NYO&West rf 4s 92	64	63½	63½
1	N Y Rys 6s 65 A	66½	66½	66½
7	N Y Tel 4½s 39	108⅛	108	108⅛
1	N Y T Rock 6s 46	59	59	59
6	N Y W &B 4½s 46	56	55⅝	55⅝
1	Niagara Shrs 5½s50	67½	67½	67½
6	Norf So 5s 61 A	18½	17⅝	18½
1	Norf & W 4s 96	106	106	106
1	Do div 4s 44	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
7	Nor Am Co 5s 61	88⅛	88	88
4	Nor Am Ed 5½s 63	93⅛	93	93⅛
7	Do 5s 69 C	84	83	84
2	Nor Oh T&L 6s 47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
16	Nor Pac 6s 2047	98⅛	97⅞	97⅞
5	Do 5s 2047C	89⅝	89½	89½
8	Do 5s 2047 D	90	89⅞	90
5	Do 4½s 2047	83¾	83¾	83¾
26	Do 4s 97	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
10	Do 3s 2047	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
1	Nor St Pow 6s 41	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
5	Do 5s 41	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
2	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	102½	102½	102½
10	Or-W RR&N 4s 61	99⅝	99	99⅝
9	Otis Steel 6s 41	65	64⅞	65
5	Pac T&T rfg 5s52	110½	110½	110½
1	Pan-Am P 6s 40	43½	43½	43½
3	Para Bway 5½s51	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝
7	Par-F-Las 6s47filed	53	52⅜	52⅝
14	Do 6s 47 ctf	52⅝	52	52⅝
10	Par Pub 5½s50 ctf	52⅝	52¼	52¾
7	Do 5½s 50 filed	54	53⅝	54
1	Park Lex 6½s53 ctf	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
1	Pathe Ex 7s 37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
8	Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	102	102	102
18	Pen P&Lt 4½s81	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
12	Pen Co 4¾s 63	102	101⅞	101⅞
1	Penn RR 6½s36	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
10	Do gen 5s 68	108	108	108
4	Do 5s 64	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Do con 4½s 60	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6	Do gen 4½s 65	103⅛	103	103⅛
12	Do gen 4½s 81	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
41	Do 4½s 70 D	90⅝	89⅞	90⅝
3	Phil B&W 4½s77C	105	105	105
14	Phila Co 5s 67	85⅞	84⅞	85⅞
2	Phil Elec 4s 71	103⅝	103⅜	103⅜
3	Phil R C&I 6s49	48⅝	48⅛	48⅝
4	Do 5s 73	62	61	61
12	Phillip Pet 5¼s 39	100¼	100	100¼
2	PCC&SL 5s 70A	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
1	Do 4½s 77	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
3	Pitt&WVa 4½s 60C	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
5	Pocah C Coll 5s 57	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Portl G El 5s 35	90¼	90¼	90¼
6	Do 4½s 60	46½	46	46
1	P Ri A Tob 6s 42	44	44	44
56	Postal Tel&C 5s 53	51⅝	51	51½
3	PSer E&G 4½s 67	107	107	107
4	Do 4s 71	103½	103¼	103½
13	Pure Oil 5½s 37	100⅛	100	100
7	Do 5½s 40	96⅝	96⅛	96⅝
7	Readg 4½s 97A	103⅞	103⅝	103⅞
6	Rem Rand 5½s 47	90	89½	90
5	Rep Ir&St 5½s 53	87	84½	87
5	Do 5s 40	100	100	100
5	Richfield Oil 6s 44	33	32½	33
1	Do 6s 44A ctf	34	33	33
2	Rio G West 1 4s 39	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1	Do col 4s 49	64	63	64
23	Roch G&E 5s 62E	106½	106	106
1	Ri Ark&La 4½s 34	18	18	18
1	StLIM&S 4s RG 33	57½	57½	57½
8	St L S F 4½s 78	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
13	Do 4½s 78 ctf stp	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝
3	St L SW 1st 4s 89	78	78	78
7	StP&KCSL 4½s41	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
1	St P Un D 5s 72	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛
6	SA&A Pass 4s 43	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	Scioto V&N E 4s 89	105	105	105
23	Seab A L con 6s 45	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
5	Do 6s 45 ctf	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
1	Do adj 5s 49	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Do 4s 50 stp	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Do rfg 4s 59	9	9	9
15	Shell Pipe L 5s 52	100⅝	100	100⅝
2	Shell Un 5s 47	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5	Shell Un 5s 49 ww	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
6	Sinc C Oil col 7s 37	104	103⅞	103⅞
3	Do 6½s 38	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
12	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	95	94⅞	95
1	So Col Pow 6s 47	80	80	80
4	Sou Pac 4½s 68	65¼	65	65¼
43	Do 4½s 81	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
7	Do 4½s 69	65	65	65
10	Do rfg 4s 55	89	88⅞	89
18	Do col tr 4s 49	69⅝	69⅝	69⅝
28	Do 4½s Ore 77	83	82½	83
19	Sou Ry 6½s 56	92	91½	92
21	Do gen 6s 56	89	89	89
5	Do con 5s 94	104	103⅜	103⅜
25	2Do gen 4s 56	69¼	68½	69¼
14	S W Bell Tell 5s 54	108½	108⅛	108½
22	Std Oil N J 5s 46	106⅛	105⅞	106
3	Std Oil N Y 4½s 51	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
30	Studebaker 6s 42	46⅛	45	46⅛
10	Do 6s 42 ctf	45	45	45
1	Tenn Cen 6s 47	61	61	61
4	Ten El Pw 6s 47 A	81¼	81	81
5	TRRASTL 4½s 39	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
5	Do 4s 53	98	98	98
11	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
2	Tex & P 1st 5s2000	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
8	Do 5s 77 B	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
10	Do 5s 79 C	82⅜	81⅞	82⅛
11	Do 5s 80 D	81⅜	81⅜	81⅜
7	Third Ave 4s 60	55	54⅞	55
1	Do 5s adj 60	28	28	28
7	Tob P NJ 6½s 2022	105½	105½	105½
5	Tor Ham&B 4s 46	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
6	Truax T Cl 6½s43	50⅛	50	50
4	Trumbull Stl 6s 40	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	UnSlLt&P 5½s 54	106⅛	106	106
1	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	114¼	114¼	114¼
9	Do 4½s 67	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
5	Do 1st 4s 47	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
16	Do gold 4s 68	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
14	Do rfg 4s 2008	100⅝	100⅛	100⅝
11	Unit Drug 5s 53	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Un NJRR&C 4s44	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
19	U S Rub 5s 47	86¼	86	86¼
7	Univ P&R 6s 36	28	27	27
1	Utah Lt & Tr 5s 44	71	71	71
5	Utah P & L 5s 44	73¼	73¼	73¼
10	Utica G & E 5s 57	113	113	113
13	Util P & L 5½s 47	34¼	34¼	34¼
20	Do 5s 59 ww	31	30	30⅝
4	Vanadium 5s 41	82⅛	82	82⅛
5	Va El&Pw 5½s 42	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
7	Va Ry&Pw 5s 34ctf	113⅛	113	113
5	Virginian Ry 6s 62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Va & SW 1st 5s2003	93	93	93
5	Do con 5s 58	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜
5	Wabash rf 5½s 75	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
1	Do 1st 5s 39	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
10	Do 5s 80 D	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Wab Tol & C 4s41	75	75	75
3	Walworth 6s 45	47⅛	47	47
20	Warner Bros 6s 39	61½	61	61½
1	[illegible] Sug 7s 41	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
9	Warren Bros 6s 41	55	54	54⅛
1	Wesson Lt 5s 50	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛
3	West Pen P 5s56G	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
7	Western El 5s 44	103	102⅞	103
30	West Md 5½s 77 A	96⅛	95⅞	96⅛
26	Do 4s 52	86⅝	86¼	86⅝
5	WNY&Pa 1st 5s 37	106	106	106
10	West Pac 1st 5s46	39	38⅝	39
3	West Union 6½s36	102½	102¼	102½
2	Do col 5s 38	101½	101½	101½
5	Do 5s 51	87½	87½	87½
5	Do 4½s 50	82½	82½	82½
7	Do 5s 60	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
16	West Shore 4s 2361	85	84⅞	85
8	Wh & L E 4s49	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
2	Wheel Stl 5½s 48	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
2	Wisk-Sp 1st7s35ctf	8	8	8
2	Wilmar S Falls 5s38	101	101	101
3	Wis Cen gen 4s 49	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
11	Youngs S&T 5s 78	83	83	83
26	Do 5s 70 B	84	83½	83½

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
9	Adriatic El 7s 52	91	90⅞	90⅞
1	Agr Bank Col 6s48	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛
20	Argentine 6s 57 A	82	81⅛	81⅛
7	Do 6s 58 B	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
13	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
4	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Do sf 6s 60 May	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
1	Do 6s 60 Sept	82	82	82
47	Do 6s 60 Oct	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
3	Do 6s 61 Feb	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
9	Do 6s 61 May	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
16	Do 5½s 62	75	74⅞	74⅞
4	Australia 5s 55	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
2	Do 5s 57	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Austria gtd 7s 43	99	99	99
2	Batav Pet 4½s 42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
1	Bavaria 6½s 45	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
11	Belgium 7s 55	105⅛	105	105⅛
1	Do 7s 56	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
4	Belgium 7s 55	105⅛	105	105
15	Berlin City 6½s 50	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
8	Do 6s 58	37	37	37
9	Berl City El 6½s51	43⅛	43	43⅛
2	Do 6½s 59	38	38	38
11	Do 6s 55	37⅛	37	37
6	Berl El Elev6½s56	47	48⅛	48⅛
1	Bogota 6s 45	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
1	Bolivia 8s 47	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
8	Do 7s 69	7	6⅞	6⅞
1	Brazil 8s 41	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
3	Do 6½s 26-57	24	23⅝	23⅝
2	Do 6½s 27-57	23½	23½	23½
2	Braz C Ry El 7s 52	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Bremen 7s 35	50	50	50
10	British 4s 60-90	114⅛	114	114
1	Do 5½s 37	116	116	116
8	B Aires 6½s 55	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
16	Do 6s 61 sta	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
19	Bulgaria 7s 67	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Caldas 7½s 46	12	12	12
8	Canada 5s 52	110	109⅞	109⅞
4	Do 4½s 36	104¼	104¼	104¼
25	Do 4s 60	102½	102	102½
4	Chile 6s 60	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
6	Do 6s 61 Jan	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝
4	Do 6s 61	14	13⅝	13⅝
2	Do 6s 61 Sept	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
2	Do 6s 62	14⅛	14	14
1	Cologne 6½s 50	28	28	28
21	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	26	25½	25½
6	Do 6s 61 Oct	26	25½	25½
4	Copenhag 5s 52	80½	80⅛	80⅛
1	Cost R 7s 51 cpn on	23	23	23
6	Cuba 5½s 45	27	26½	27
7	Denmark 6s 42	94½	94½	94½
11	Do 5½s 55	90	89½	90
1	Duke Price P 6s66	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
10	Dresd sf 7s 45	48½	47⅞	47⅞
3	D E Indie 6s 62	164½	164	164½
1	Do 5½s 53 Nov	163½	163½	163½
2	Finland 5½s 58	92	92	92
1	Fin Mun L 6½s54A	96	96	96
3	Frankfort 6½s 53	33	32½	32½
4	French 7½s 41	183	183	183
1	Do 7s 49	180⅛	180⅛	180⅛
3	Geisenkir 6s 34	57	57	57
10	Ger C Ag Bk 7s 50	53½	53	53
12	Ger C A Bk 6s60Oc	40	40	40
1	Ger C A Ln 6½s58	38½	38½	38½
116	Ger G Intl 5½s65	40½	39⅛	40⅛
61	Ger Govt 7s 49	57½	56½	57½
1	Ger Gen Elec 7s 45	53½	53½	53½
6	Do 6s 48	50⅛	50	50⅛
8	Good Hope 7s 45	57½	56⅝	56⅝
3	G C E P Jap 6½s50	78½	78	78
1	Greek 6s 68	25	25	25
30	Hansa SS 6s39ww	55½	55	55
3	Ilseder Stl 6s 48	42½	42½	42½
1	Ital Pub Util 7s52	84	84	84
13	Italy 7 51	95½	95	95
19	Japan 6½s 54	91½	91	91
1	Do 5½s 65	76½	76½	76½
4	Karstadt 6s 43 ctf	30	30	30
3	Kreuger & T 5s59ct	16	16	16
5	Leipzig sfg 7s 47	58½	58½	58½
5	Lombard El 7s 52	84	84	84
1	L Aus HEP 6½44	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	Marseilles 6s 34	170⅛	170⅛	170⅛
16	Milan City 6½s 52	85	84	85
52	N Sou Wales 5s 57	92	91⅛	92
2	Nord Ry 6½s 50	161⅛	161⅛	161⅛
2	North Ger Ld 6s 47	54½	51½	54½
1	Norway 6s 52	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1	Do 6s 44	97½	97½	97½
1	Orient Dev 6s 53	71½	71½	71½
6	Panama 5½s 53	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
1	Peru 1st 6s 60	9½	9½	9½
2	Do 2nd 6s 61	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
19	Poland 7s 47	110⅛	110	110⅛
25	Prussia 6s 52	38	37½	38
7	Rheinelbe 7s 46	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛
16	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s 53	38	38	38
7	Rhine Westph 6s 52	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
29	Do 6s 53	58	58	58
9	Do 6s 55	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
7	Rome 6½s 52	85	85	85
1	Saarbrueck 6s 53	78½	78½	78½
3	Sao Paulo St 7s 40	84	83⅝	84
15	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	41⅛	40⅛	40⅛
6	Sax Pub Wks 7s 45	54	54	54
1	Do 6½s 51	40	40	40
4	Sax St Mtg I 7s 45	63½	62⅛	[illegible]
3	Do 6½s 46	60½	59⅝	[illegible]
3	Shinyetsu E 6½s52	75⅛	75⅛	[illegible]
5	Siemen&Hal 6½s 51	58⅛	58⅛	[illegible]
1	Silesia Prov 7s 58	65½	65½	[illegible]
1	Taiwan El P 5½s71	67½	67½	[illegible]
2	Toho El Pow 7s 55	93½	93½	[illegible]
5	Tokyo City 5½s 61	69⅛	69⅛	[illegible]
2	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	70	69⅛	[illegible]
5	Tyrol Hy El P 7s 52	78	78	[illegible]
1	Ungawa El P 7s45	83	83	[illegible]
5	Un Stl Wk 6½s47A	37½	37½	[illegible]
3	Uruguay 6s 60	32½	32½	[illegible]
1	Vienna City 6s 52	89⅛	89⅛	[illegible]
9	Westph E El P 6s53	54½	54	[illegible]
2	Warsaw City 7s 58	64½	64½	[illegible]

Total sales today, $8,441,000. Previous day, $13,482,000. Week ago, $5,526,[illegible] Year ago, $7,649,000. Two years ago, [illegible]239,000. January 1 to date, $1,574,83[illegible] Year ago, $1,473,499,000. Two years ago, $1,379,604,000.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 1934.

[illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible] Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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—GRANT 5400—
"As Easy As Sending a Telegram."

Local WANT AD Rates:

7 Consecutive Days	3½c a Word
3 to 6 Consecutive Days	4c a Word
1 to 2 Consecutive Days	6c a Word

DEATH NOTICES:

Including Funeral Notices, Cards of Thanks, In Memoriam, and other Vital Notices.
Per Agate Line (Six words to Line) 30c

SITUATIONS WANTED:

7 Consecutive Days	1½c a Word
3 Consecutive Days	1½c a Word
1 Insertion	2c a Word

(Minimum Charge, 20c)

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Classified..........35c per Agate Line

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS:

Must be telephoned to the Want Ad Service Department between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.

When orders for cancellation or correction are made over the telephone, confirmation should be sent immediately by letter to the Classified Advertising Manager.

A "Cancellation Number" is given to persons authorizing cancellation. This number should be kept by advertiser as a record of the transaction, for use in case of dispute or verification until payment is made.

Notice of typographical errors must be given in time for correction before the second insertion. The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of advertisement.

BOX NUMBER REPLIES:

The Sun-Telegraph maintains a complete and efficient "Box Number" service for the accommodation of classified advertisers, without extra charge. The Box Number, in lieu of advertiser's own address, is counted as two words in figuring cost of advertisements. Answers may be picked up at the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square, or at the Fifth Ave. Branch Office, corner Market. If replies to box number advertisements are to be mailed, postage must be paid for by advertiser.

ORDERING YOUR WANT AD:

You may MAIL your ad to "Classified Advertising Manager, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania," or you may BRING it to the Sun-Telegraph Main Office at Telegraph Square or the Accommodation Office, corner Fifth Ave. and Market St.; or you may PHONE your Want Ad and CHARGE it to Grant 5400. "Want Ad Department." Use the method most convenient to you.

SPECIAL PERSONAL SERVICE:

If you have some special need for which you require personal counsel on copy at your home or office, just call the Classified Advertising Manager and ask to have representative call. No extra charge.

CONTRACT RATES:

The Sun-Telegraph will submit to any professional advertiser special schedule of rates on yearly basis.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ABOUT RATES AND SERVICE,
—WRITE OR PHONE—
Classified Advertising Manager
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

ALEXANDER—Saturday at 9:30 a. m., JACOB, husband of the late Julia Alexander and father of John Alexander. Funeral from his late residence, 442 South Pacific avenue. Time later.

BARR—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 6:05 a. m., ROBERT C., beloved husband of Grace E. Lingenfelter and father of Albert C. and Robert F. Barr, also survived by two sisters, Miss Ida M. Barr and Mrs. Charles Hood. Funeral services at her late home, 4068 Brandon road, North Side, Tuesday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private later. (New Kensington, Pa., papers please copy.)

BESCHEL-OCHS—Suddenly, at Franklin, Pa., on Friday, June 8, 1934, at 10:30 p. m., AUGUSTA OCHS BESCHEL, wife of Charles E. Beschel, mother of Ann and Martin Beschel, sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Rabold, Mrs. Katherine Libby and Henry Ochs. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 738 Clarissa street, Herron Hill, Pittsburgh, via car No. 85 to end of line. Friends are invited.

CAULLEY—Friday, June 8, at 3:45 p. m., SARAH S., beloved wife of the late John Caulley. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, George V. Freedman, 1100 Predonia street, Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Martin's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

CHAMBERS—Friday, June 8, at 7:20 p. m., SARAH E. CHAMBERS, sister of Samuel and James Chambers and aunt of William S. Bryan. Services at Willson's, 800 Cedar avenue, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

COOPER—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 6:10 p. m., HENRY COOPER, in his 86th year. Funeral services at the residence of his son, Roy C. Cooper, 1115 North Negley avenue, Monday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

CUFF—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 2:45 a. m., JOHN W. CUFF, of 538 New Arlington avenue, formerly Brownsville avenue, son of the late Edward and Margaret Reilly Cuff. Remains at Colleen Bros. funeral home, 809 Warrington avenue, via cars 44, 47, 48 to Beltzhoover avenue. Funeral Tuesday, June 12, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

VITAL NOTICES

DEATH NOTICES 1

CREIGHTON—[illegible]

DE MARZI—On Saturday, June 9, 1934, [illegible]

GROSE—On Saturday morning, June 9, 1934, [illegible] o'clock, LYDIA M. HOLLINGER, widow of George A. Grose. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. James A. [illegible], [illegible] street, East End. Services in the chapel of the [illegible] United Presbyterian Church, North Highland avenue and Station street, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Remains may be viewed at the chapel previous to hour of services. Interment private.

GOLDBLOOM—Friday, June 8, 1934, [illegible] SANFORD WILLIAM GOLDBLOOM, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldbloom, aged [illegible] years [illegible] months. Funeral from the home of his parents, [illegible] street, Squirrel Hill, on Sunday, June 10, at [illegible]. Interment in Beth Shalom Cemetery. (New York City papers please copy.)

GOULDING—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at [illegible] a. m., CAROLINE [illegible], wife of the late James Goulding, Sr., in her [illegible] year. Services at the residence of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Goulding, Bethel Church road, Bethel Township, Monday, June 11, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

KEARNS—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., MARGUERITE ANTOINETTE LLOYD KEARNS, wife of James W. Kearns, daughter of Mary McCann Lloyd and the late John T. Lloyd, sister of Mrs. Mildred Karrenbauer and James Lloyd, at the family home, [illegible] Arlington avenue (via car 48 to St. Peter's Cemetery stop). Funeral Monday, June 11, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Canice's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

KELLEY—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 3:30 p. m., ANDREW M. KELLEY, son of the late James and Bridget Kelley (nee Kenney). Funeral from the residence of his niece, Miss Mary Ward, [illegible] street, Hazelwood, Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

LINDSAY—Friday, June 8, ANNA MERTA, wife of William H. Lindsay, in her 74th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lottie Houser, 131 Chalfonte street, Eighteenth Ward, Monday at 2 p. m. Friends are invited.

M'CUNE—On Friday, June 8, at 5:45 p. m., TERISSA COCHRAN M'CUNE, widow of Peter Waddell McCune, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the residence of her niece, Mrs. T. F. Boise, corner Duquesne and Morlock avenues, McKeesport, Pa., on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment at Cochran Cemetery, Dawson, Pa., Monday morning.

MELCHER—Friday, June 8, 1934, at 8 p. m., MARGARET MELCHER (nee Kosa), wife of Peter Melcher, aged 70 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1112 Lowrie street, Troy Hill, Tuesday, June 12, 1934, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Most Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Friends and members of Frauenbund and Conference Society are invited.

McMAHAN—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 12:30 a. m., GEORGE B. McMAHAN, husband of Ida McMahan (nee Mayton). Funeral services at his late residence, 1104 Metropolitan street, North Side, Monday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited.

NOIEGOT-HODGSON—Friday, June 8, 1934, at 10:20 p. m., RUTH E., beloved wife of Walter J. Noiegot, daughter of Thomas and Lula Hodgson, sister Naomi Hodgson, in her 24th year. Funeral from her late home, 100 Rustic avenue, Mt. Oliver, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Services at St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal Church, Bausman and Grace streets, at 2:30 o'clock. O. E. S. Carrick Chapter No. 231, and friends are invited.

O'BRIEN—At her residence, 620 Bellefonte street, East End, Thursday morning, June 7, 1934, ELLEN DONOVAN, widow of John O'Brien. Requiem high mass at St. Paul's Cathedral, Fifth avenue, Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

SPENCE—Friday, June 8, at Scottdale, Pa., McCHESNEY R., husband of Emily Spence. Funeral from the home of his son, Harold, 1434 Center street, Wilkinsburg, Monday, at 2 p. m., D. S. T.

SULLIVAN—Saturday, June 9, 1934, at 11:55 o'clock, MINNIE ANNA COOK, beloved wife of Julius C. Sullivan, of 318 Akron avenue, Mt. Lebanon. Survived by her husband, four sons, Arthur J., Clarence F., Vernon S. and Kenneth J. Sullivan; her mother, Mrs. Alice Golden, of Lima, O.; a brother, Artur J. Cook, of Cleveland, O. Friends received at the Beinhauer mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited.

VOITH—Suddenly, Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 5:30 p. m., at the family home, 306 Callione street, MICHAEL, husband of Annie Voith (nee Emmerling). Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited.

WILBERT—Thursday, June 7, 1934, at 10:20 p. m., GEORGE (CHICK) WILBERT, formerly of Mt. Washington, son of the late Peter and Katherine Rumpf Wilbert. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue at Kearsarge street, Mt. Washington, where services will be held Sunday, June 10, at 2:30 p. m.

YOUNG—Friday, June 8, 1934, WALTER M. YOUNG, son of the late W. A. and Kate Becker Young. Funeral from his home, 419 Lincoln avenue, Millvale, Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

CARDS OF THANKS 3

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and words of sympathy during the illness and death of Mrs. May Salzman Schiller. Husband, mother, father, sister, brother, children and grandchildren.

We sincerely desire to thank all of our friends and relatives who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. John F. Semmelrock and family.

IN MEMORIAM 4

In memory of my dear friend, Mr. John F. Semmelrock:

I lost a friend the other day,
A friend of mine, who went away,
A friend so loved by all, say;
I wonder why he went away;
Away to live a life sublime,
In tearless, ageless and endless time;
In a palace near he lived while here,
In a mansion dear he lives in hear;
Sweet music as the angels sing,
Welcome home till the heavens ring!
So good, so meek and kind
Was this good friend of mine.

Author—Rev. M. Herbert Messner, pastor the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Carrick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

ARTHUR A. SHAW—Efficient day and night service. Hancock extension, Vandergrift 359.

CEMETERIES AND MAUSOLEUMS 7

Mount Royal Mausoleum
ABOVE-GROUND ENTOMBMENT.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 3639.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 6417.

Be sure to read the classified Want Ad columns of this newspaper before going on that shopping trip; they contain many bargains. They will save you both time and money, and make your shopping trip a pleasant one.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 5

Combining Fine Quality With Economy

ARMCO METAL CASKET, FUNERAL—COMPLETE $360

The price quoted includes casket shown above and everything necessary except the grave and clothing.
The family of the deceased may designate the manufacturer of the casket.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3000
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

PUBLIC NOTICES

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU—[illegible]
CALL GRANT 5400.

BLACK patent leather purse. Lost [illegible] avenue, Brookline. Reward. Lehigh [illegible]

BOX containing [illegible] [illegible] reward. [illegible]

CHANGE purse, brown, lost Fifth Ave., downtown. Reward. Please call Fairfax [illegible]

COCKER SPANIEL—Black. Lost. [illegible] Memorial Day. Reward. Call Schenley [illegible]

DOG, [illegible] Friday evening, [illegible] Beech ave. Cedar [illegible]

DOG, police, wearing collar, license. Lost Thursday. [illegible] Reward. Schenley [illegible]

DOOR—Truck rear right, Washington rd., five miles beyond Mt. Lebanon; reward. Atlantic 7260.

LOST—Diamond engagement ring, Thursday, Kaufmann's [illegible] washroom; reward. Homestead [illegible]

SALESMAN'S catalog, C. C. Kerk Co., lost on upper North Side; reward. Court [illegible]

WHITE purse, lady's, downtown Pittsburgh, containing driver's license, valuable papers; keep bill money. Court [illegible]

WRISTWATCH, white gold (Bulova), lady's, Kennywood Park, June 9; reward. Lehigh 6861-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SATURDAY, JUNE 2.
Watch fob, route 73.
Billfold, route 62.
Book, route 28.
Purse, route 67.
Glasses, route 60.
Purse, route 96.
MONDAY, JUNE 4.
Purse, route 85.
Money, route 10.
TUESDAY, JUNE 5.
Pencil, route 38.
Purse, route 84.
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6.
Glasses, route 95.
Child's purse, route 62.
Purse, route 75.
Purse, route 59.
Purse, route 22-85.
THURSDAY, JUNE 7.
Purse, route 22-85.
Wallet, route 60.
Pin, route 58.
Purse, route 66.
Pencil, route 19.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

SUNSHINE HALL, spiritual readings, 2 to 10 p. m., 611 East Ohio st.

JUAREZ consent divorces by mail 1 day; others 30. Box 212, El Paso, Texas.

MRS. ROGERS—Spiritual advisor; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W.

DR. BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. On sale at Fleming's Drug Store, 411 Market st.

IF YOU are in need of money at a lawful rate of interest call Atlantic [illegible] and ask for Mr. Kent. Strict privacy assured.

MADAM LEE gives you free reading and advice on all affairs of life with purchase of horoscope. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. 5407 Penn ave.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO handled efficiently. Accredited attorneys-long practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 438 First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women, safe, dependable. Price $1. Literature free. Lehigh 8164. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh.

WUNDER Healing Salve, for varicose veins, open leg sores, piles, sunburn; guaranteed cure or money refunded. $1, $2, postpaid. Hahn Co., Box 5074, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY back guarantee. Dr. Lee's new air cushion arch supports, self-adjustable, light, airy, flexible. Regular price $2.50; this week $1. 631 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

WOMEN need not worry. Cabotene give peace of mind. Harmless. Reliable. Price $2. Write or call at my office, in confidence, for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 504 Investment Building, Pittsburgh.

CASH BIGGEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave,
ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS

CASH For Old Gold TEETH WATCHES
APPLEBAUM & SON, Gold Refiners
210 KEENAN BLDG.

Cash $35 OZ. For Gold
Less Refining Charges. Silver, Diamonds.
COOPER GOLD REFINING CO.
304 CLARK BLDG. AT 4640

Dr. Koler, Specialist
931 LIBERTY AVE.
For safe results consult a qualified physician specializing in Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood, Urinary and all private diseases of men; examination free. Treatments So Low Anyone Can Afford. Hours: Daily 9 to 8. Sunday 10 to 1.

LIQUOR
Has its use brought you anything but grief, misery and shame? There is a way to correct this. Try the safe, humane and sure treatment.
THE SHADY SIDE SANITARIUM.
EM. 9382 6309-11 Marchand st.

CASH for DIAMOND JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM
Highest Prices Paid By
I. EISEMAN & SON
414 Clark Bldg., 717 Liberty
Under Government License P-58

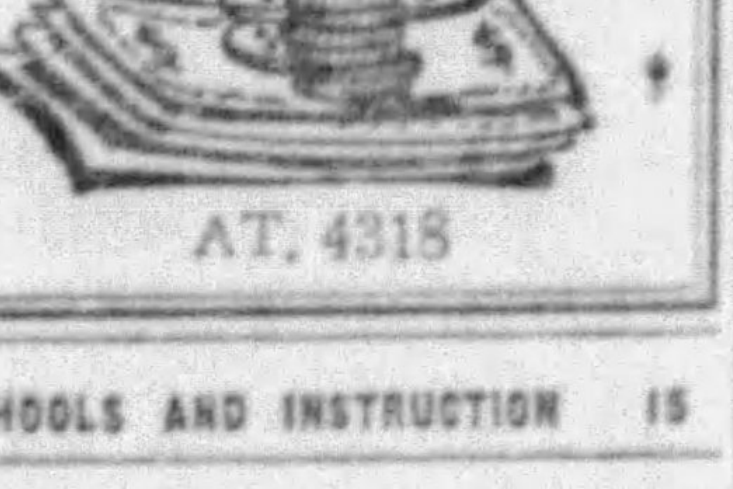
BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

BUSINESS PERSONALS 12

CASH FOR YOUR OLD **GOLD**

AT NEW Treasury Rate
Shipped Direct to U. S. Mint. Federal License 5023
H. & L. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 CLARK BLDG. AT. 0621

CASH $35 AN OZ.
Less Refining Charge
for OLD GOLD
SILVER, DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND BRIDGEWORK
PITTSBURGH GOLD REFINING CO.
302-A CLARK BLDG. AT. 4318



LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

LICENSED BY THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

BEAUTY CULTURE OFFERS
A Professional Business Career With Big Pay for Life. All Students under the Direct Supervision of Frederic G. Lichtl, Internationally Famous Hair Stylist and Beauty Culture Authority. Free Employment Service—Live Models—Modernly Equipped.
Write, Call or Phone for Free Illustrated Booklet B-23
COurt 2100 **Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL** 207 Fifth Ave.

PUBLIC NOTICES

SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION 15

BEAUTY CULTURE

We have our state license and prepare you for State Board of Exams. Special price on post-graduate course.
Write for Free Catalogue P-25.
The Oldest School in Pittsburgh

Griffith School of Beauty Culture
437 PENN AVENUE, 2nd Floor
ATlantic 4934. Opp. Jos. Horne

BE PROFESSIONALLY TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter, Billing Machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
616 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 6784
Day & Evening Classes.
Phone or Write for FREE Illustrated Catalog.

POSITIONS NOW REQUIRE REAL ABILITY. Those "partly or poorly" trained, or who took a "get rich quick" course are not wanted by employers these days. OUR COURSES APPROVED—21 years' success. Day-Night, all subjects. Reasonable rates. The Coolest Class Rooms in Pittsburgh.
July or September registration this month.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
ATlantic 1271. 313 Bessemer Building.

PIANO, accordion taught in 24 easy lessons; accordions sold, rented; lessons free. DeFranco Studios, 209 Sherwood st. Atlantic 3617.

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's best beauty school, Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for new catalog B-23.

AMBITIOUS singers offered part scholarship. Madame Koberlein, formerly Chicago Opera. Hazel 1205.

PITT BARBER COLLEGE, 418 3rd ave. Expert instruction. All Demonstrations. Low rates.

FOR Auto Driving School; complete course, $15; license guaranteed. CO 8188.

BEAUTY COURSE—Maison Fritz Beauty School, 304 Nixon Bldg. Court 7583.

DANCING, MUSIC, DRAMATICS 16

SCHELOT'S Dance Studio, 118 Sixth street, open daily; lessons any time. Special vacation rates now given. Come prepared.

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot, taught in private home. Miss HENRY, FR 5405.

JAZZ PIANO, No. 12 EASY LESSONS. Freddy Ross, 909 Avery. Cedar 2281.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 24

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD. AT. 3914.
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATER.

BUSINESS SERVICES 25

Beauty Aids

McKAIN BEAUTY SHOP
Permanents $2.50 up. 5102 Penn. MO. 5821

Blankets and Comforts Cleaned

FLUFFY BLANKET CLEANING CO. We guarantee blankets to be soft and fluffy. Hemlock 1121.

Blinds

DU PONT Tontine Washable Shades recommended by Joel Shade Cleaners. Bainders. Grant 5232.

BLINDS cleaned. Acme Process, work guaranteed; one-day service. Churchill 1910.

BLINDS cleaned by IBEL; lowest prices, 1-day service; guaranteed. Sterling 2480.

Bronze Manufacturers

BRONZE, brass and aluminum castings. Stoop Bronze Company, Tarentum, Pa. Phone 571.

Building and Contracting

BEER GARDEN booths built to order, guaranteed workmanship, $11.50 up. McKeesport 5043.

RELIABLE home remodeling. We finance responsible parties. R. H. Loether, Carrick 3250.

Cash for Old Clothes

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CLOTHING. SCHENLEY 6682.

Dressmaking and Knitting

KNITTING, dressmaking and remodeling promptly done; reasonable rates. Call Schenley 3787.

Exterminators

BUGS! Rats, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Etc.
Rose Exterminator
221 Fulton Bldg.
Atlantic 8147

BEDBUGS, MOTHS exterminated without gas. No publicity; one-year guarantee. Montrose 9281.

Floor Refinishing

HARDWOOD FLOORS—Made like new; guaranteed workmanship; reasonable prices; estimates. Lehigh 1948-J.

Fountain Pens and Repairing

PEN DOCTOR—All makes repaired while you wait. HUHN'S, 220 Fifth ave., near Market st.

Fur Cleaning, Storage

FUR coat made jacket, $15; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; fur coats relined, $5. We call for coats. Fittko, 426 Penn ave., 2d floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair, near Joseph Horne. Atlantic 6144.

FUR coat storage, $1 and $1.50 (entire season). Fittko, 426 Penn ave. Atlantic 6144.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Heating and Plumbing

SAVE 20%—NO OVERHEAD
[illegible]

Patents

PATENTS, Booklet free. Highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Rug Cleaning, Repairing

[illegible]

Typewriters Rented, Repaired

[illegible] Atlantic 7488.

Upholstering, Furniture Repair

FURNITURE RESTORED—[illegible]

Wall Paper For Sale

Room Papered Complete, $5.
[illegible]

Watch Repairing

WATCHES—Swiss, American, [illegible]

MOVING, TRANSFER, STORAGE 26

The household goods movers listed below are certified regularly under the jurisdiction of the Public Service Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and hold certificates of public convenience and accepting jobs here in the city of Pittsburgh.

SHANAHAN MOVING STORAGE
Finest Equipment
Fireproof Warehouses
P. S. C. No. A-20401
3460 5th Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
MAyflower 7200 PEnhurst 7201

STORAGE
For Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Haugh & Keenan
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
Center and Euclid Aves. Emerson 9700
P. S. C. No. A-20411

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
CHARGE STARTS WHEN VAN REACHES YOUR HOME AND STOPS WHEN WORK IS COMPLETED.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING.
RUG CLEANING.
USED FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD.
FAIRFAX 6285. NIGHTS LANDEN 6300
Public Service Commission No. [illegible]

HASLEY BROS.
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Storage, Packing, Moving.
FA 6104. Evenings CE 5318.
Public Service Commission No. A-20416.

HARMAN & BUSE—UNITED VANS. Need return load at once, from Canton, Akron, Cleveland, Asheville, N. C. AT 8007. 310 Forester. FA 2667.

WANTED—Return load June 15, from Baltimore, Washington, way points. MA [illegible] O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.

MOVING, storing, packing, crating, shipping any place. Furniture bought, sold, exchanged. A20415. BEAMAN, FR 6108.

ED WERNER—Local, long distance moving. Fireproof warehouse. Trucks for hire. GA 1428. Certificate A-20416.

SWISSHELM—MOVING AND STORAGE. Penhurst 1700. Certificate A 20081.

(Unlicensed by P. S. C.)

LOAD to New York from Baltimore, all points by special contract only; private carrier. Thomas James. Mayflower 4174.

NEED immediately loads New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit or all routes. Pittsburgh Warehouse. Schenley 5200.

BRIDELANDER moving, $2.50 up; truck; [illegible]

SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MEN 30

CHEF—Colored, all-around; hotel, cafeteria, road house, restaurant; best references. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

COLLEGE GRADUATE
Desires position with reputable corporation; 5 years public accounting, office and statistical experience. Fairfax 2185.

EXPERIENCED farm hand wants work. Call Earl Gibson, Glenshaw 138-R.

MAN wants position, clerk or timekeeper; whole, part time. A 192, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINTER, A-1, interior or exterior; also roof painting; car and equipment; go anywhere; references. Jackson 3713.

PAPER and painting, Pittsburgh and suburban towns. Reasonable. Work A-1. MA 6091.

PHARMACIST or assistant, for part time work. M-359 Homewood Sun-Telegraph office.

WALLPAPER REMOVED
New steam method; clean; white mechanic. W. Peer, Mayflower 6330.

YOUNG man who studied for ministry wants a job. Will do anything that's decent. B-207, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG MAN desires position as truck driver; experienced; references. Emerson 1860.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY WOMEN 31

BUNDLE and small washings to take home. Expert shirt ironer. Fairfax 3138-J.

COLORED experienced cook wishes job; good references. Court 4848.

COLORED woman wants week's, day's work. CO 7288.

DAY work or housekeeper; reliable white woman; best references. Cedar 1478.

EXPERIENCED white chambermaid desires work; best reference. Write to Library, Pa., B-32.

LAUNDRESS, experienced, wants work or house cleaning; references. CO 5748.

NEAT colored girl wishes housework; no washing, no cooking; wages $4 week; sleep in. Mayflower 5382.

REFINED young lady wishes position as companion or secretary to lady traveling. Write Box T 118, Sun-Telegraph.

RELIABLE colored woman wishes work any kind; references. CO 2893.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

DAY WORK WANTED 33

General

A SLIP COVER SET, $3.95
Two chairs and davenport; made to order, including material. Churchill 3225.

AWNING recovers $5.95. Up to 10-foot size. To fit your frames. Churchill 3225.

CARPET and linoleum laid; new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimate furnished. Penhurst 7199.

PIANO JAZZ—50c
Taught in a few easy lessons. Montrose 7188.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Unskilled Laborers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers. Fine and Stoves, etc. Capable, deserving family men seriously in need of work. Try to find these men work. Free employment Bureau, 426 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4182.

Painting—Paperhanging

WALL PAPER $5.00
and HANGING, room
FACTORY WALL PAPER STORE
411 E. OHIO ST. FA. 2186

PAPERHANGING, painting, plastering; paper removed by steam; work guaranteed. Hazel Brothers. Penhurst 2656.

PAPERHANGING — $3 room; paper for sale; work guaranteed. Mayflower 3463. Mayflower 2061.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room up; work guaranteed. H. R. Hunter. Federal 3962-J.

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, trim both edges; work guaranteed. Montrose 8077.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

[illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN MAKE MORE MONEY
[illegible]

AUTO RADIO—[illegible]

COMPETENT [illegible]

DIRECT REPRESENTATIVES
[illegible]

EXCLUSIVE [illegible]

[illegible]

FOOD MEN—National distributors food products can use 10 or more reliable men; good opportunity. [illegible]

FOUR live salesmen for Pennsylvania; [illegible]

LARGEST middle western Casualty Company has an opening for a District Manager in its monthly premium accident and health department. [illegible]
[illegible] 612 S. Michigan ave., Chicago, Ill.

MAN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families. [illegible]

MAN to sell preferred stock to [illegible]

McKESSON SPIRITS CO., Inc., division of McKesson and Robbins, wishes to engage several experienced liquor salesmen with cars to cover hotels, clubs and restaurants in the city of Pittsburgh. Apply to Mr. Gerlach, Wm. Penn Hotel, Wednesday morning, June 13.

MEN—Three presentable young, well mannered [illegible] Allegheny County [illegible] No previous experience necessary—we train you and give you fullest cooperation in your work. [illegible] Apply in person, 9-10 a. m., 303 Law Building Bldg., 3rd [illegible]

MEN wanted for permanent salesmen. Experience unnecessary. [illegible] Auto Club of Pittsburgh, A. A. A. [illegible]

7 MEN of neat appearance who can [illegible]

MEN—Experienced life insurance salesmen; exceptionally liberal contracts. [illegible] Write J 133, Sun-Telegraph.

REGULAR store routes open. [illegible] World's Products, Dept. E-271, Spencer, Ind.

RETAIL ROUTE MEN
[illegible]
PROD-PAK, 318 FOURTH AVE.

RETAIL dry cleaning [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

SALESMAN who has unlimited confidence in his ability to produce. [illegible] Phone C. C. Lewis, The Castleton, New Castle, Pa., 8 p. m., June 11, and after. Out-of-town applicants write for appointment.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer of toilet papers and facial tissues desires representation through chain, department store, retail channels. [illegible] T 208, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
Must know industrial and coal trade, Wheeling district; [illegible]

SALESMAN—With reference and car to sell nationally known chairs [illegible] Write Wabash Bass, 325 First ave.

SALESMAN—With car, to call on retailers. Apply 1300 Fifth ave., between 9-11 a. m.

SALESMEN
If you have the absolute conviction that you are a better than average salesman [illegible] Cardinal Room, 17th floor, June 12th, at 2:30. No cost or obligation.

SALESMEN—DISTRIBUTORS
[illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED
NEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial; sells itself. [illegible] Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-32, Mobile, Ala.

SALESMEN of character to present a clean business stimulating plan to retailers. [illegible] W. Ryan Company, 1211 Chestnut, Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN, experienced, clean record, to sell advertising film, high commissions [illegible] Hollywood at Whitley, Hollywood, Cal.

SALESMEN—Home alterations and repairs [illegible] Modernizing Company, 305 Seventh St.

SECURITY SALESMEN
A national organization is extending its activities to Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. Men of character, integrity and ability would DO WELL to read our display advertisement on the financial page of this paper under the heading "A DEPRESSION CONVERSION" and avail themselves of the opportunities offered; reasonable opportunities for promotion.

Summer Suit Salesmen
MEN'S Sanforized Washable Suits $7.95. Will not shrink. Choice of styles. PROMPT DELIVERY. [illegible] Write Dixie Made Clothes Company, Atlanta, Ga.

TAILORING SALESMEN
You now have greatest opportunity offering America's foremost direct-to-consumer Leonard custom tailoring at lowest prices ever, $23.75 to $39.75 [illegible] Leonard Bldg., Cincinnati.

TEACHER or college student to sell [illegible] T 213, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MALE 35

THE BIGGEST HIT IN SPECIALTY SELLING
[illegible]

We are looking for [illegible] T 212, Sun-Telegraph.

Wanted for Aviation
[illegible]

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 36

AFTERNOON work, 1 to 6 o'clock, [illegible]

A POSITION for [illegible]

AN EXPERIENCED woman with [illegible]

EXPERIENCED [illegible] 811 Liberty Ave.

BRAND NEW [illegible]

CANVASSERS [illegible]

COLLEGE GIRLS, [illegible]

COLLEGE student [illegible]

COOK—White, downstairs work and cooking, references. Call Hazel 1415.

GIRL, white, general housework, laundry, experienced references. Apply 418 Hollywood ave., Mt. Lebanon.

GIRL, white, general housework. [illegible]

HOUSEKEEPER [illegible]

MOTHER'S helper [illegible]

STENOGRAPHERS, [illegible]

TEACHER or college student for [illegible] T 187, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL employ 4 ladies immediately; [illegible] Monday [illegible]

WOMEN
Experienced canvassers to sell household [illegible] Liberty avenue, second floor.

WOMAN, widow, or ex-teacher for [illegible] T 105, Sun-Telegraph.

HELP WANTED—MALE & FEMALE 37

COUPLE WANTED
A position is open in a nearby city for a reliable and trustworthy couple. The man should be either an experienced chauffeur-houseman or butler-valet and his wife an excellent cook or a thoroughly trained housemaid. Must be able to present employment record with few changes which will bear rigid investigation. All replies treated confidentially. Box D 207, Sun-Telegraph.

MEN'S ALTERATIONS
Experienced men and women tailors, seamers, hand finishers, felling, basting machine operators to work either day or evening shifts. Write stating age, experience and telephone number. H-229, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN place 2 representatives in established territory, Washington and Westmoreland counties; good paying proposition to right parties. Write or apply Rosalie Hosiery Mills, Clark Bldg., for particulars.

EARN $5 daily taking [illegible]

COUPLE to occupy housekeeping rooms and take care of home for reasonable pay. Write H 201, Sun-Telegraph.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS 38

A SWEET PROFIT ITEM—[illegible]

BOYS—[illegible]

CREW managers or [illegible]

MAKE UP TO 180 per cent profit on counter display merchandise [illegible]

QUICK — Wanted, man familiar grocer, butcher, restaurant trade; [illegible]

SELL [illegible] HARSCH CO., 1722 Jackson, Chicago.

STRANGE chemical Sponge, washes windows without work. [illegible] Akron, Ohio.

WELCOMED by every woman [illegible] Gentle & Co., 46 Leonard St., New York.

WRITE for facts on proposition making big profit on each dollar sale [illegible] Wagner [illegible]

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES 39

HOSPITAL help, inexperienced, experienced. Positions everywhere. Include stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-201 West Forty-fifth, New York.

EMPLOYMENT PREPARATION 40

Male

LEARN A TRADE
Industries are now employing AIRCRAFT MECHANICS, AUTO MECHANICS, WELDERS, RADIO AND REFRIGERATION EXPERTS.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
Penn and Fairmont, Dept. 19, Pgh., Pa.

RELIABLE MAN, now employed, who desires to qualify as serviceman for electric refrigerators. Must be mechanically inclined and willing to train spare time for few months. Write fully, T 205, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS, $105 to $175 month. Prepare now for coming Pittsburgh examinations. Full particulars free. See or write Local Manager, Franklin Institute, 904 Chamber of Commerce Building, Pittsburgh.

WORK for "Uncle Sam." Start $105-$175 month. Men-women, 18-50. Pittsburgh examinations coming. Common education usually sufficient. Full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 289, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—INVESTMENT 41

[illegible]

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 45

City and Suburbs

[illegible]

WANTED BOARDERS 46

SOUTH HILLS—[illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

[illegible]

MARYLAND AVE.—[illegible]

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS FURNISHED 52

ATTRACTIVE rooms, [illegible]

BEECHVIEW—[illegible]

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—[illegible]

BELLEVUE—[illegible]

BELLEVUE—[illegible]

CARRICK—[illegible]

CATHEDRAL District—[illegible]

CLEAN furnished rooms, [illegible]

DORMONT, [illegible]

EAST END—[illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

E. E. [illegible]

FORWARD AVE. [illegible]

MT. LEBANON [illegible]

OAKLAND SQUARE [illegible]

SAVE CARFARE

MONONGAHELA House, [illegible]

WILKINSBURG—[illegible]

ROOMS UNFURNISHED 53

ALLISON PARK—[illegible]

EAST END—[illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

HIGHLAND, [illegible]

HOMEWOOD, [illegible]

INGHAM, [illegible]

MARSHALL AVE., [illegible]

MILROY AVE., [illegible]

MURRAYHILL AVE., [illegible]

PERRYSVILLE District, [illegible]

PHONE Rental Service, [illegible]

RIDGE [illegible]

SOUTH SIDE, [illegible]

ROOMS—LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING 54

ALLENTOWN, [illegible]

BRIGHTON RD., [illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

EAST END, [illegible]

IRWIN AVE., [illegible]

NORTH SIDE—[illegible]

RITTER, [illegible]

SHERMAN AVE., [illegible]

SOUTH NEGLEY, [illegible]

WEST NORTH AVE., [illegible]

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 55

City and Suburban

WE SPECIALIZE IN SMALL FURNISHED APARTMENTS—[illegible]

TWO-ROOM apartment, Hotel service, BEACON APARTMENT HOTEL, [illegible]

Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Apts. FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. THE EMBASSY, [illegible]

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, [illegible]

MT. LEBANON—[illegible]

BELLEVUE—[illegible]

CHISLETT, [illegible]

LIBERTY AVE., [illegible]

SQUIRREL HILL—[illegible]

RIDGE AVE., [illegible]

AVALON—[illegible]

WILSON ARMS, [illegible]

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

SQUIRREL HILL—[illegible]

EDGEWOOD—[illegible]

SHADYSIDE, [illegible]

HASTINGS ST., [illegible]

MURRAYHILL AVE., [illegible]

OAKLAND AVE., [illegible]

EMERSON, [illegible]

KINCAID, 5415—3 rooms, bath, $25, [illegible] Montrose 5023.

ATWELL, [illegible] Montrose [illegible]

LINCOLN AVE., [illegible]

KELLY BLVD., [illegible] MO 6435.

My Lost Ad in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Found My Pekingese Dog "Pong"

MRS. MAIJIE MARKS, 813 NORTH DIAMOND ST., NORTH SIDE.

APARTMENTS for RENT

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 56

East End

Squirrel Hill
5645 HEMPSTEAD ROAD
New 4-room apartment, garage. Modern throughout. Rental $62.50. Call
Herman Kamin. Hazel 5720

IDAHO APARTMENT
5460 Penn ave., 1st floor; 6 large rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service. Open Sunday.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

AVON APARTMENTS—5 rooms with tile bath. Heat and hot water, also laundry, gas and electricity free; with or without refrigeration; rent $38 and $40. FIDELITY REALTY CO., 3707 Fifth Ave.

CORNER Lilac and Murray; 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
5759 Howe st.; 5 rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, porch, steam heat, janitor. HA 3754.

ABERDEEN & ADRIAN APARTMENTS, Schenley District—1 to 3-room efficiency, moderate rentals. 4628 Bayard st.

N. NEGLEY AVE., 204
6 rooms, Frigidaire, steam heat, janitor, $50; near 71, 88, 82, 96, 60. HA 3754.

McPHERSON BLVD., 6756—Corner apartment, 4 rooms, bath, refrigeration, $40, including hot water heat, gas, third floor.

205 SOUTH MATHILDA ST.
$50—6 rooms, bath, heat, janitor service, second floor; newly remodeled. CH 1044.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 57

South Hills

1507 Dormont Avenue, $40.
Four-room modern apartment, tile bath, refrigerator, hot water heat; garage $5 extra.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

THE EMBASSY
Mt. Lebanon's Most Beautiful Furnished and Unfurnished Apartments.
Moderate rentals include complete service and many unusual features. Spring water, terrace, garden, lobby lounge, integral garage, switchboard telephone, elevator, janitor and maid service; residential location; convenient to parks, swimming pool, schools, stores and transportation.
Resident Manager, 230 Beverly Rd. Locust 1500. Mt. Lebanon.

2800 BRENTWOOD AVE., Brentwood—Apartment, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BRENTWOOD — Choice location, apartments, 4-5 rooms, very reasonable; rent includes heat, hot water, janitor. Carrick 1153.

BEECHVIEW DUPLEX—5 ROOMS, BATH; HALF BLOCK TO CAR; REASONABLE. LEHIGH 5016-R.

DORMONT—Apartment, 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, laundry equipment, $65. Lehigh 0195-J.

MOUNT OLIVER—6 rooms, bath, laundry, heat, shades, screens, garage; $45. Lehigh 5721-W.

BROOKLINE—Five rooms, bath, porch, garage, $30. June free. Owner. Lehigh 5695-J.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin, 5 rooms, bath, garage, $45. Lehigh 4614-M.

CARRICK, 1620 Brownsville rd.—5 rooms, bath, including garage, $40. LI 1323.

CARRICK, $25—4 rooms, hardwood floors, door bed, steam heat. Carrick 1529.

APARTMENTS—$20 up to $60. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 58

North Side

Brighton Road Duplex, $50.
Spacious 6-room apartment, garage, hot water heat, reconditioned throughout. Your inspection invited.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

LIBRARY apartments, 800 Federal st.; suite of 2 and 6 rooms; low rentals; see apartment 3 or Union Real Estate Co. AT 9930.

BRIGHTON ROAD—4 rooms, bath $25.00. ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE. FA. 2100.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED 59

City and Suburbs

6353 RIDGEVILLE ST.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, garage; $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EDGEWOOD—Three-room efficiency, tile bath, Frigidaire, steam heat, Inador, range, janitor, $30. Churchill 4985.

SWISSVALE—Second floor brick duplex, porches, yard, garage, near car line and school, $25. Brandywine 0385-W.

WILKINSBURG, 1183 South Ave.—Four rooms, bath, heat furnished, $27.50. Call at Apartment 3.

REGENT SQUARE, 1435 La Clair—4-5 rooms, hot water heat, porches. Penhurst 8771.

SIX ROOMS and bath, second floor, bargain rent to right party. Call Penhurst 4969.

WILKINSBURG—Attractive 4 rooms, bath, porches, yard, near cars, $20. Penhurst 2358.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES FURNISHED 60

City and Suburbs

KELTON AVE.—Brick house of 6 rooms, hot water heat, $70.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT

FURNISHED house, six rooms, all modern conveniences. Desirable neighborhood. Ample grounds, large trees. For July and August. Bridgeville 102-R.

DOUGLAS AVE., 6323—10-room house, 2-car garage; lovely grounds; references; adults; reasonable. Jackson 3606.

MT. WASHINGTON, 430 Southern—5 rooms, bath, all modern, $30. Everglade 2122.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 61

East End

COMPLETE
Rent List
EAST END - SQUIRREL HILL
Kelly-Wood
CENTRE and HILAND - - - HILAND 2600

COLLINS AVE., 645—6 rooms, 2 sun porches, tile bath; 2d floor duplex; hot-water heat, $46. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

524 IVY STREET
6 rooms, bath, large front porch, hot water heat furnished; second floor; rent $45. Call Montrose 4025.

INSPECT TODAY.
5331 Kincaid st., off Atlantic ave. — 6 rooms, furnace, reception hall, newly papered, $30; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

349½ COLLINS AVE.—5 rooms, tile bath, garage, coal furnace; $45. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MODERN DUPLEX.
Wilkinsburg, 557 Pasadena ave., 4 rooms, bath, coal furnace; reasonable. EUGENE S. REILLY CO. COURT 5500.

INSPECT TODAY.
6322 Rosetta st., off Atlantic—5 rooms, bath, electric, newly papered, $22.50; month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

840 HEBERTON AVE.
6302 STANTON AVE.
6-7 ROOMS and bath, hot water heat. A-1 condition. OWNER, AT 8270.

SHADY AVE., 3181—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, coal, $50. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE, 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MOREWOOD AVE. — Newly decorated, 6 rooms, finished attic, coal furnace. Convenient to cars and schools, $55. One month free. Schenley 1879.

EAST END houses, apartments, duplexes. HUSS BROS., REALTORS, 5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

934 ROXANNA WAY, near Wellesley — House, 4 rooms, toilet, gas, electric, $22.50. Call AT 4802.

OPEN TODAY—Suitable for rooming, 2 or 3 families. 5839 Darlington road; garages; reduced rent.

6323 BROWNS PLACE—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20; month free. Lando, Court 4487.

PAULSON AVE.—7 rooms, brick, bath, furnace, porch; convenient; $30. Court 2350.

HAMILTON PLACE, 23—5-room house, bath, $15. Lando Realty, Court 4487.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 62

South Hills

$70—MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge — 7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated; inspect Sunday. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEBANON—6 rooms, garage, hot water heat, near school, $55.
STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO.
666 Washington road Lehigh 6000

MT. LEBANON, 468 Coolidge—7 rooms, 2-car garage, steam heat, coal; newly decorated. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

KNOXVILLE—$35; five rooms, bath, finished third floor, level lot, 335 Wilbur st., or call Carrick 1114.

BEECHVIEW, 143 Cape May Ave.—6 rooms, brick house, coal furnace, $35. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. WASHINGTON—227 Southern ave; 5 rooms, bath, $23. Everglade 5799 or Cedar 9619.

KNOXVILLE—$35, six rooms, bath, nice level lot, 313 Reifert street, or call Carrick 1114.

HOMES—$13 up to $60. Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville road.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 63

North Side

INSPECT TODAY
California avenue district; modern house, 5 rooms, tile bath, coal furnace, Frigidaire; $40. See Mr. Harper, No. 1 Verner Court near Termon ave. AT 9930.

NORTH AVE.—11 rooms, tile bath, water in 4 rooms, instantaneous heater, furnace, laundry, porch; 2-car garage; $70. J. O'Neil, Linden 4607.

COLORED—2517 Charles St.—5 rooms, modern, $15. 1337 Adams st., 4-room house, $12. Lando, 331 Fourth ave.

VENTURE ST., 422 — Modern, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; sacrifice $30. Cedar 5932.

Houses and Apartments—Reasonable rents. J. C. Nock, 4 North Diamond St. FA 7840.

SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5 rooms, modern, $25-$22-$20; month free. CO 4487.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED 64

City and Suburbs

$30—SENECA St. 7-room brick house, bath, electric, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS, 1534 Cumberland St.—6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, coal furnace; $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

BEN AVON AND AVALON DISTRICT—Frame house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, large grounds, garden, shrubbery, etc.; near street cars and Ohio River blvd. $60 month. Grant 3450.

CHEROKEE st., 747—$35. Modern, 5 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252

WELLINGTON HEIGHTS, $70—New, six rooms, two-car garage, steel kitchen, air conditioned heat, modern and original. Wellington 2106.

HOOPER st., 339—7 rooms, bath, elec., $30
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252

WILKINSBURG—Travella Blvd., 263, 8 rooms, coal furnace, $40. FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE, 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG—Modern five-room first floor duplex; hot water heat; $40. 815 Woodworth st. Penhurst 0197.

BELLEVUE—6 modern rooms, bath, all conveniences, $37.50; references exchanged. Linden 0676.

$40—BELTZHOOVER, 67 Lafferty — Brick dwelling, 8 rooms, bath; suitable 2 families. Atlantic 3300.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm St.—4 rooms, bath, electric, $20; month free. Lando. CO 4487

COLORED—5-4-3-2 rooms. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

GIBSONIA—8 rooms, 18 acres, gas, electric, $20; near trains. Jackson 2971.

DUPLEXES TO RENT 65

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

$45—Mattern Ave., duplex, 5 rooms and sun parlor; heat furnished.
$35—Neeld Ave., duplex, 5 rooms, Murphy bed, hot water heat.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 WEST LIBERTY AVE., DORMONT.

OTHER RENTALS

OFFICES, DESK ROOMS FOR RENT 68

CHOICE OFFICES in the Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., $25 and up. See superintendent on eighth floor or call Atlantic 4800.

STARR BLDG., Third and Grant—Choice offices for rent. Court 5527.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES TO RENT 69

Warehouse—Steam Heated
FIRST FLOOR, 60x170.
Pennsylvania Railroad Siding.
6945 LYNN WAY. MONTROSE 7604.

HOMESTEAD District—Large storeroom, cellar, suitable for any business; reasonable. Homestead 0789-J.

OUT OF STATE PROPERTY TO RENT 81

UNFURNISHED mansion house on Ashby Farm on Miles River, near Easton, Maryland; 14 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory on first floor; ten acres lawn, fine old trees, large frontage on and view of river. Price by the year, $60.00 per month. Apply to R. G. Henry, Easton, Maryland.

REAL ESTATE OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE OR RENT 85

Out-of-Town

FOR SALE—Mills, factories, iron working plants, harbor front properties, industrial sites; ideal location; 3 railroads; ocean transportation; one-half day's truck haul New York. Apply Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh street, Chester, Pa. Phone 4131.

HOUSES FOR SALE 86

East End

Laketon Road District
Open today 2 to 6
2657 Graham blvd. Brick over frame and gyplap. Spanish tile roof. It has seven spacious rooms, tile bath, two-car garage. Can be purchased for $5,000 less than original cost. Only $1,200 down, balance like rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

POINT BREEZE
Reynolds St.
9-room brick home, 4 years old, corner lot. 1st—living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room. 2nd—3 bedrooms and bath. 3rd—2 rooms and bath. 2-car garage attached, hot water heat, coal furnace. Price $16,000, mortgage $7,800.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3100.

TODAY'S BARGAINS
Brushton, double brick, rented $40, $4,000. Frame house, 2-car garage, Kedron st., $2,800; easy terms. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

NORTH of Forbes—8-room house at great reduction. Owner leaving city. Call Hazel 4960.

HOUSES FOR SALE 87

North Side

UNION AVE., 909—Facing park. Strictly modern, 10-room brick, 2 families, 2 baths; sacrifice $14,000; terms. FA 7840.

PORTMAN ST., 4029—5 rooms, bath, $3,500. Also house, 2436 Wilson ave. Ben Avon Lumber Co. LI 1323.

BRIGHTON ROAD DISTRICT—Bungalow, nice location, 5 rooms, modern; reasonable. Linden 9409-R.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

VILSACK DISTRICT—7-room Colonial, 30 fruit trees, swimming pool, stable, 3-car garages, poultry houses, 1½ acres, 15 minutes from town; A-1 condition; immediate possession. Call owner Monday, Cedar 3669.

FOX CHAPEL
Ideal site for country home, beautiful view, 30 acres, orchard, woods, stream; real bargain. Court 1345. Mr. Fischer.

BEAUTIFUL country home near Pittsburgh. One acre, all conveniences. Reduced. Write T-117, Sun-Telegraph.

ACREAGE home sites and good farms cheap. Homewood Realty Co., 7216 Kelly st. PE 3500.

3-ROOM house and ¾ acres, 4 minutes from highway; sacrifice. Homestead 1827-R.

$5,000—Wilkinsburg. 5-room. California stucco home; good location. PE 4522.

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

$2500 A WILL BUILD MODERN HOME

Let us show you some of our new modern homes now under construction or recently completed.
Quality materials and workmanship are molded together under the careful supervision of graduate engineers. Plans by registered architects which incorporate your every desire is part of our complete home owners' service.
Clear lot and some cash required. Balance soundly financed by small payment mortgages.

KEYSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
208 GRANT ST. ATlantic 5096

Now Is the Time to Build or Modernize Your Home At Low Cost

MODERN 5-ROOM BRICK HOMES AS LOW AS $1,975
Homes remodeled—bathrooms modernized—heating systems installed—frame houses redressed in brick or shingle.
Call or write and we will be pleased to help solve your housing problems.

WOLFE HOMES, Inc.
508 Grant St. "Happy Homes At Low Cost" GRant 1202

LOTS FOR SALE 100

LOTS FOR SALE 100

Wellington Heights Lots At Auction Sale

Here's your opportunity to own a fine homesite at your own price in the well-known Wellington Heights Plan, right on Perry Highway (West View Boro). Only a few minutes drive to Golden Triangle. Fine homes all over the plan.

96 Lots Go on Sale at Auction
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th, THURSDAY, JUNE 14th, FRIDAY, JUNE 15th, SATURDAY, JUNE 16th
AT 2:00 AND 7:30 P. M. ON PROPERTY

Come out today—Select a lot, then attend Sale Next Wednesday. Representative will be on hand to answer any questions.

Building restrictions will be maintained regardless of the price at which lots are sold.

TERMS ONE-FOURTH CASH
WELLINGTON HEIGHTS LAND CO., Owners
LAWRENCE R. JONES, Auctioneer

HOUSES FOR SALE 89

City and Suburbs

STEVENS BUILDING CO.
FOR BEST QUALITY—LOWEST COST
$2,500 Will build 5-room, bath, all-brick home, cement cellar, copper plumbing, furnace, wiring, chandeliers.
POSITIVELY NO EXTRAS.
$3,450 6 large rooms and bath. Attractive Designs in brick, also brick and stone combination.
$5,500 6-room all-stone home, garage, hot water heat, tile bath, stucco walls, slate roof. See these homes under construction. Clear lot, some cash required.
For Honest Reliable Construction.
Call Anytime Penhurst 1325-0956

3308 NIAGARA ST.
Open 2 to 6
Just off the boulevard at Halket st. Brick, five rooms, bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat, paved street; $500 down, $36 per month.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

"A CITY HOME"
IN THE COUNTRY
Low English stone rambling house situated amid scenic splendor; large acreage, oak and maple trees; commands one of the finest views in Allegheny County; 4-car garage with chauffeur quarters; stable for riding horses, large acreage. Inspection and further information.
RICHEY-BARNHART. CO 3870.

2039 BOGGS AVE.
Open Sunday 2 to 9
Wilkinsburg brick home, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat; near Turner's School, transportation center and shopping center. Only $700 down, $49.60 per month.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

SELL AT ½ VALUE
Beautiful Country Estate
Lincoln highway, 30 minutes to Pittsburgh; 15 acres, 14 rooms, 4 baths, barn, garage, hundreds of fruit trees, beautiful shrubbery, rock garden, lawns, etc.
PAGE & LAWLER. COURT 1371.

New Houses For Sale
Build houses, $2,450 up; take your old house in trade; lots, $300 up. Frank Steffinger, contractor. Sunday or evenings. Millvale 1389-R.

SHALER TOWNSHIP — New home type brick, 5 rooms, attic, tile bath, shower, hardwood floors, stone mantel, furnace, coal and fruit cellars, 2 porches, 2-car garage, 1 acre land, shrubbery, fruit, etc., $5,800. A. Kernic, Wible road, or Linden 1385.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 90

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon

SUBURBAN HOME
Open 2 to 6
1371 Navahoe drive. Unusually attractive brick with stone trim on level lot; 80 front feet; large dining room opening onto spacious porch; extensive view, large living room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast nook, four bedrooms, two tile baths, two-car attached garage with side drive, hardwood floors, hot water heat; $1,540 down, balance less than rent.
SCOTT REALTY INC
435 DIAMOND ST., ATLANTIC 7210

DORMONT—Only $4,750; wonderful little home; 6 rooms, bath, attic, hardwood floors, coal furnace, paved street.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. LE 2059

MT. LEBANON — $16,000. English type home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, 3-car garage, $4,500 cash required. Owner, Locust 1347.

7-ROOM brick, 2-car garage, 2 blocks from car line, $6,950. Lehigh 0684-R.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

HOUSES FOR SALE 92

Brookline, Beechview

$4,750
922 Norwich Ave., Brookline.
Modern, new 6-room brick; tile bath.
EUGENE S. REILLY CO. Court 5500.

SACRIFICE brick and shingle home, 6 rooms, bath, extra lot; very convenient; $7,500 for quick sale; can arrange mortgage. Lehigh 0670-R.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

LOTS FOR SALE 100

★ **Beautiful Location**
Large 60-ft. lots, South Hills; 10 min. downtown. All improvements. Price $1,500. Terms.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
CO 4088 LE 2633

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

REAL ESTATE—SALE, EXCHANGE 101

SIX-ROOM house, modern conveniences; streetcar, bus and train service; will accept small business as down payment, balance like rent. Write B 204, Sun-Telegraph.

90 ACRES, stock and tools, trade for poultry farm; 20 minutes Pittsburgh. Also 2-family apartment, trade for 5 acres or more. Write 1416 Beechview ave. Lehigh 0656-R.

McKEESPORT—Eight rooms, finished attic; trade country or smaller property. 2612 Jenny Lind.

$1,000 BOND, also clear 40 acres for equity; city property. 107 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

OLD FRAME in good condition and cash for a new home. Everglade 3216.

NEAR Perry Highway, 50-acre farm; cash or trade; sacrifice. Penhurst 2157.

BUSINESS PROPERTY for a modern home. Everglade 3216.

FARMS AND ACREAGE—FOR SALE 106

"Strout BargainS"

Well Equipt 40 Acres $1400
On good road convenient city; 25 acres tillage, woodlot, 69 fruit trees; good 6-room house, barn, hen houses. Low price includes horses, sheep, sow, poultry, implements, acreage in hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables; $500 down, Page 60 Strout's catalog.

95 Acres With Income,
Big cement-basement barn, patent stanchions and drinking buckets, silo, pleasant 6-room home, handy town; only $3000 including 9 cows, 5 young stock, bull, horse, 250 hens, implements; good acreage hay, grain, potatoes, vegetables; part cash; page 40 FREE catalog 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Kresge Bldg.—Court 2694.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Summer Farm Bargains
Beautiful 2¼ acre summer home or truck farm, 100 feet from large fishing stream; bathing; on state road; good 5-room house, slate roof, electric; spring water; outbuildings, lots fruit; excellent location, $1,600. 75 acres close to highway; 18 acres woods, stream, 50 acres level farm land; fair buildings, only $1,200. 85 acres on new highway; good buildings; spring water; planted crops; short drive to Butler; a bargain at $1,400. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

25 ACRES ONLY $790
Within 20 miles of Pittsburgh, ideal for summer, or good place for truck and poultry. House, stable and out buildings; small stream through pasture; quick possession. Also a bargain of 132 acres for $1,650—cozy house, good bank barn, spring house garage. Beaver Dams on stream crossing farm. Lots woodland; quick possession. C. H. Rodgers, 104 E. Diamond st., Butler, Pa.

FARM BARGAINS—138 acres, open coal mine, gas lease about $69 yearly. Four-room house, barn, other buildings. $1,900; terms.
22-ACRES—Small house, gas available, some timber; also fruit trees, $700; terms.
JOSEPH KENNEDY,
418 West Jefferson St.,
Butler, Pa.

RARE BARGAIN—23 miles from Pittsburgh; edge of good town with schools and churches; 60 acres, 8-room dwelling, out-house and spring-house, 2 poultry houses, large dairy barn with tile silo, 5 horses, 16 cattle, poultry farm, machinery and planted crops; all for $4,800. W. D. McBride, R. D. No. 1 Glenshaw, Sterling 1366.

FOR the man who wants a magnificent country estate 88 acres; new Jamesway barn, new chicken houses, 2,500 fruit trees, modern 6-room house, near Babcock boulevard, cost $45,000; sacrifice for $15,500; terms. Magill, Allison Park. Glenshaw 258.

LAWRENCE County, Tennessee—Excellent for general farming, livestock, dairying. Write for free copy of "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, General Development Agent, Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville R. R., Louisville, Kentucky.

GOOD dairy, crop, poultry, potato farms are now available at low prices with very easy terms. Write for free circular. H. V. Colgrove, 262 Roberts Bldg., Jamestown, N. Y., or Federal Land Bank, Springfield, Mass.

154 ACRES—9 rooms, barn, chicken house, garage, fruits, 25 acres good timber, growing crops. Pittsburgh-Butler road, Route 8, $5,500; terms. Oakmont 1148-J.

SALE OR TRADE highway farm, 155 acres, good buildings, for suburban or income property. Write Mrs. F. J. Pitlock, 102 Allegheny ave., Cheswick, Pa.

PICNIC GROVE—Large dance pavilion, near Perry Highway; 22½ acres, 5-room bungalow, large chicken house, electric plant; sacrifice. Fairfax 1434.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—FOR SALE 108

FOR SALE—Plot of ground, 110x238 feet Brownsville road near Saw Mill Run blvd. and Country Club. Ideal business property. Call Homestead 0856.

COAL, TIMBER LANDS FOR SALE 112

250 acres timberland, possibly oil and gas; near Isoline, Tennessee; land practically level; worth $20, will sell $8 acre; terms $500 cash, balance 5 years or all cash less 10%; perfect title; owner needs money. Address B. H. Sprankle, Knoxville, Tennessee.

WANTED REAL ESTATE 115

5 TO 10 ACRES, 10 miles northwest of Pittsburgh. E 207, Sun-Telegraph.

FINANCIAL

MORTGAGE MONEY 117

First Mortgage Loans
Loans on residence and commercial properties. Refinancing. Construction mortgages. General insurance.
W. A. Schumann
254 Frick Annex Bldg. Atlantic 6967

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
WE ALSO BUY MORTGAGES.
$300 TO $25,000.
QUICK service. No advance charge.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St., Room 302. AT 1365

FIRST MORTGAGE loans on residential and commercial properties; refinancing, construction mortgages. W. A. Schumann, 254 Frick Annex Building. Atlantic 6967.

SOLD stocks and bonds; will invest proceeds in mortgages. Box 466, Pittsburgh.

I HAVE private funds for mortgages; free appraisal. Call JA 1848 promptly.

MONEY WANTED 119

AN HONORABLE woman of old American family imperatively needs six thousand dollars. Is there not some gentlewoman or gentleman who can send this sum? Will pay 6% interest and possibly bonus. Loan fully safeguarded. An interview would satisfy one as to the reliability of person concerned. Weeks Grace. Box F 92, Sun-Telegraph.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

A FINE opportunity for a real cut-rate drug store; best location; good room available soon; good West Virginia town, two hours from Pittsburgh. Address this office. Fred W. Bartlett, Hotel Bartlett, Mannington, W. Va.

ATLANTIC CITY — Saloon, beautifully equipped, doing fine business, near boardwalk. Carrick 3874.

BAKERY, fully equipped, with living apartments and garage; only bakery in town; rent reasonable. McCray, 1428 Seventh ave., Beaver Falls, Pa. Phone 2923 B. F.

BEER garden and confectionery, doing $400 weekly; will stand investigation; bargain at $2,500. J 137, Sun-Telegraph.

CONFECTIONERY with living quarters wanted for cash or exchange for clear lot. 107 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

EXCELLENT location for roadhouse, country hotel. Located on Route 30, Lincoln Highway, 25 miles east of Pittsburgh. Dance hall, 8-room house, garage 50x150, 14 acres ground. John G. Hamberg, 205 Fourth st. Irwin 723.

GROCERY, confectionery, novelty—7-room house, corner location; good business. Montrose 0580.

HOTEL—22 rooms, sell or rent; 15 miles from Pittsburgh, route 88; bargain if sold at once. J. C. McLaughlin, Finleyville, Pa.

MANUFACTURERS of pure orange, lemon, grapefruit, lime rickey, fruit punch, concentrated juices, offer local franchise in all states. Perfect process; small merchandise investment; unlimited profits and independence. California Fruit Beverages, Ltd., 4922 So. Huntington drive, Los Angeles.

MEAT and grocery business, high class, city of 30,000, near Pittsburgh, doing $2,000 weekly, modern equipment, $12,000, plus inventory; good reason for selling. Write G 229, Sun-Telegraph.

MODERN night club for sale, 10 minutes from Fifth avenue; modern equipment, modern building, at bargain, due to sickness. Linden 6023.

NATIONAL organization with stores in all principal cities has unusual opportunity for man with ability to manage store in Western Pennsylvania; $1,000 will handle. Investment secured. State references. Write A 194, Sun-Telegraph.

ORGANIZE your company under the common law. No corporation tax to pay. Complete organization, stock certificates and seal two days. Standard of America service. A. A. ALLES, 1504 Federal street, Pittsburgh. Fairfax 4190.

OWN A MONEY MAKING BUSINESS
We are seeking a reliable man to operate a new going business. All cash intake. Very small overhead. One of the most active lines in the country today. 45 years old, million dollar company co-operates with you in getting started. Good references and approximately $500 cash required. Please answer promptly. X-206, Sun-Telegraph.

RESTAURANT—East Liberty corner location, doing excellent business. Dissolving partnership. Schenley 2441.

RESTAURANT—Fully equipped, for sale; East Liberty. Bargain. Hiland 3963-J.

ROOMING HOUSE—923 Irwin Ave.—$700 cash; quick sale. Selling account sickness.

SERVICE station, including property, Lincoln highway, near city; selling 25,000 gallons of gas monthly; this is a real money maker; price right. J 138, Sun-Telegraph.

SHOE STORE—Quitting business; fixtures complete; 30 sitting chairs, cash register, shoving, gas furnace, radio, coal stove; also 5 rooms of furniture; reasonable. Ben Little Homestead.

SQUIRREL HILL — Profitable business; small investment; stand investigation. Write Sun-Telegraph X 203.

SWIMMING POOL and dancing pavilion two miles from city limits for sale or rent. Call Locust 0343-R between 6 and 7 p. m.

TEK-TOR SANITARY PAD SHIELD. New proven product retailing for 25c for direct sales by women to women in homes, offices, stores, etc. Ideal proposition for organized distributors and crew managers. TEK-TOR CO., 840 North Michigan ave., Chicago.

TIRE AND ACCESSORY STORE FOR SALE; EXCELLENT EAST LIBERTY LOCATION. LOW RENT. ABOUT $1,000 WILL HANDLE. CALL MR. DAVIS AT MONTROSE 1342.

WANT to go into business? One of the best stationery, magazine, library, fountain and news businesses, including United Cigar agency, in tri-state. For sale at bargain! Big trade! Do not write unless you mean business. Write C 207, Sun-Telegraph.

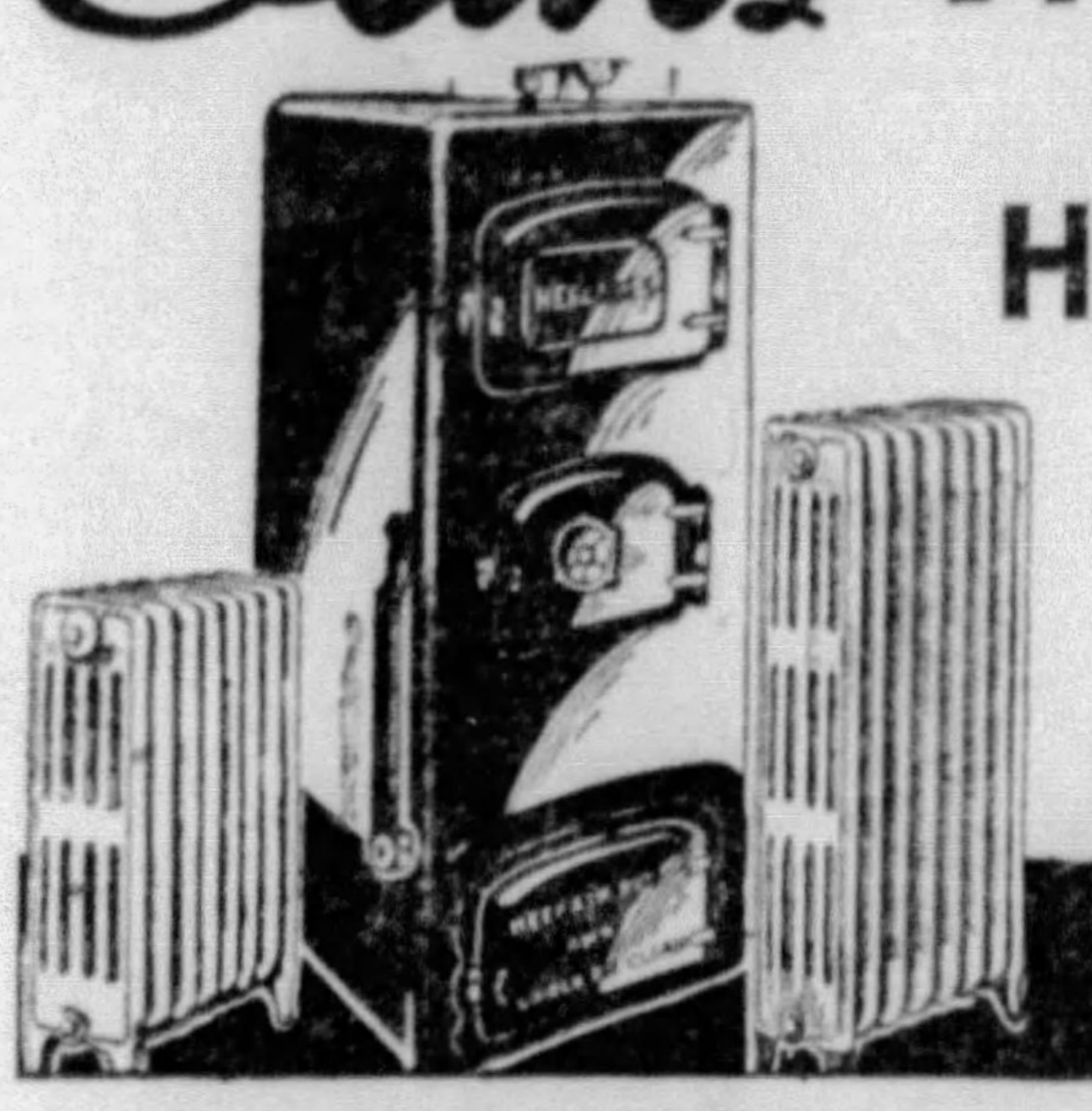
MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

INSTALL Now—

Only Small Down Payment and No Monthly Payments Until October

Sears HERCULES Hot Water Heating System Completely Installed



350 Sq. Ft. Hercules Radiation
5 Hercules Radiators
Hercules Red Jacket Boiler
Hercules Tank in Basement Pressure System
Hercules Automatic Relief Valve —Positive in Action

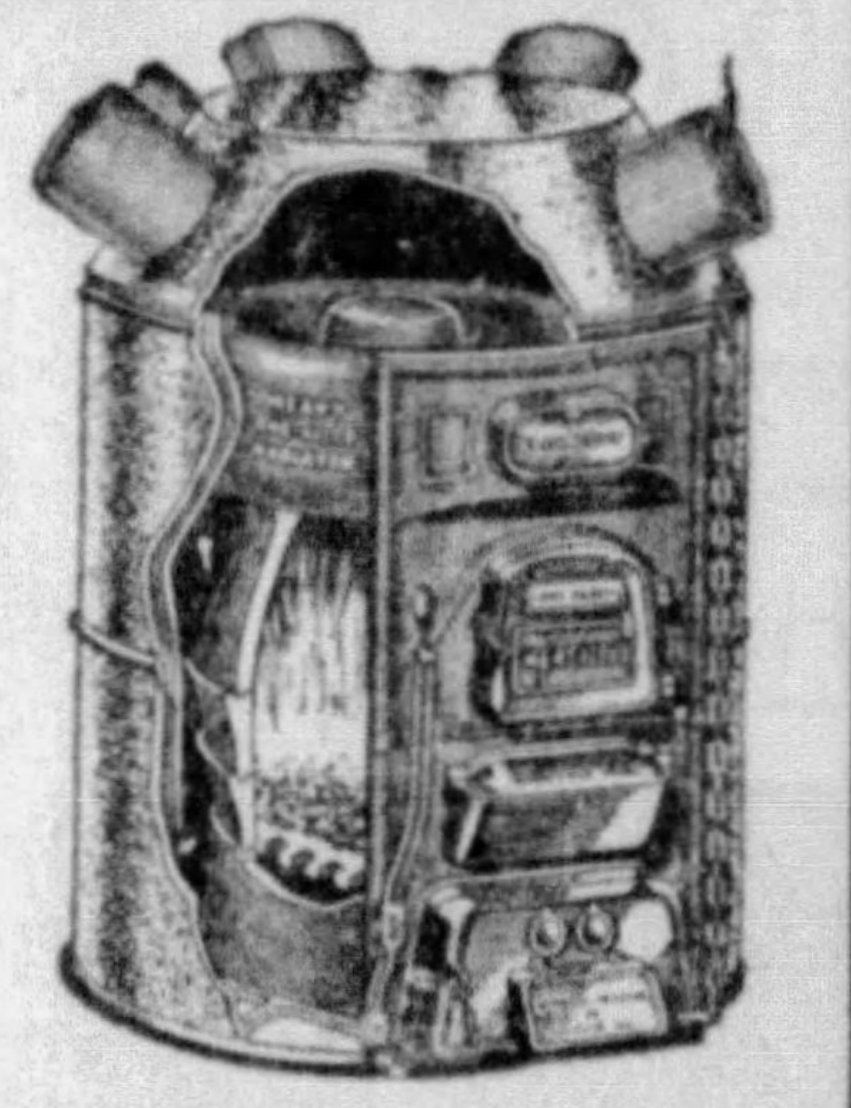
$289

$27.50 DOWN
$17.00 MONTH
PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE

Hercules Cast Iron FURNACE

- Four Downstairs Registers
- One First Floor Cold Air Return
- One-Piece Radiator
- Finest Castings
- Automatic Humidifier
- Check Clean Out

$129.50
Installed
$150.00 Value



$12.50 Down—Plus Carrying Charge

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL OCTOBER

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE.
EAST LIBERTY, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Phone Montrose 6500

Store Open Wednesday and Saturday Evenings

Sears, Roebuck and Co.,
328 N. Highland Ave., Pittsburgh,
Department 42.

Gentlemen:—I am interested in Sears new Easy Payment Plan, of small payment down, and no monthly payments until October, on:

HERCULES HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM ☐
HERCULES WARM AIR HEATING SYSTEM ☐
HERCULES CONDITIONED AIR ☐
HERCULES AUTOMATIC STOKER ☐

Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name ....
Address .... Phone ....

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 122

WAYSIDE INN—Nicely located corner, busy manufacturing town 7,500. Easily convertible into small hotel or inn. Brick building, 10 rooms and nice room suitable for tap room. Price $25,000. Mortgage for half can be arranged on liberal terms. Write A-207, Sun-Telegraph.

WITH direct selling organization. New folding rocking chair, 13 pounds. Exceptional seller. Large profits. Lind Bros., Manufacturers, Altoona, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY WANTED 123

WILL pay cash for well-located barbecue stand or service station doing good business. Write K-204, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED to buy beer garden in country close to city. Everglade 3216.

WHERE— To Spend Your Vacation

SUMMER COTTAGES, HOUSES, RESORTS, CAMPS, HOTELS, ETC.

WANTED SUMMER BOARDERS 48

SUMMER BOARDERS—Comfortable, convenient, reasonable. Ziegler Hotel, Route 19, Harmony, Pa.

CHILDREN boarded in farm home. Mrs. Proudfit, Canonsburg, Pa., R. D. 1.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

BYERLY CREST
Lincoln Highway
Swimming—adults, 35c; children, 15c.
Dance to HAPPY HAUCK and his Cleveland Orchestra.
June 18, Monday
HARRY REISER,
(Clicquot's Club Eskimos)
$1.50 PER COUPLE

BEAUTIFUL cottage on the banks of Lake Erie, Conneaut, Ohio. Four good bedrooms equipped with Simmons beds, large porch overlooking the lake; good wide beach, electric lights, gas for cooking, good fresh spring water, electric pump, two bathouses, garage; for rent by month or season. This cottage is fully equipped. C. Vern Carr Agency, 209 Broad st., Conneaut, Ohio.

Eastwood Swimming Pool
VERONA BLVD. CHURCHILL 9764.
WEEK DAYS, ADULTS, 25c,
CHILDREN, 20c.
Sunday—Adults, 35c; Children, 25c.
Special Wednesday Rates.

Blue Dells Swimming Pool.
14 miles east of Pittsburgh, Route 30, Lincoln highway; pure filtered water; operated under state permit; picnic grounds; barbecue.

VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished, accommodate eight; gas, water, electricity, screened, shower, toilets; ideal location. Sale $3,000. Rent June, July, September. D. R. Christie, Fourth ave., Warren, Pa.

TERRACE BEACH, Conneaut, O.—Furnished lakefront cottage; all conveniences; garage; $25 week. H. W. Strubbe, Ashtabula, O.

CANADOHTA LAKE—Furnished lake-front cottages with boat, $15 per week. Charles Hagy, R. D. 5, Union City, Pa.

PARIS LAKES—Swimming, new dance hall, boating, fishing, picnic. Washington road. McMurray 77 ring 21.

SUMMER cottage, Chautauqua, 7 rooms, lake front, institution grounds, all conveniences. Penhurst 6006.

LAKE front cottages, near Geneva-on-Lake. Size and price call Fairfax 8804 between 1 and 6.

PITCAIRN apartment in country, 3 rooms, pantry, bath, planted garden, garage. Pitcairn 43-R.

NEAR Hardy's Lake—Cottages for week, month, season. Reasonable. Gibsonia 332 Ring 12.

BUCKEYE LAKE, Ohio—Waterfront cottage, take care of 8 people. Glenshaw 503.

NORTH EAST, PA.—2 cottages, all conveniences, private beaches. Hazel 2003.

SUMMER PLACES TO RENT 73

SPEND your week-end at the Mineral Spring Hotel, 100 rooms, Saxonburg, Pa.; dining, dancing, swimming. Delicious chicken dinners. Also floor show at "The Cave" Saturday nights. Furnished cottages.

CONNEAUT LAKE — Large cottage on "island;" living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, $30 week; separate apartments, 2 bedrooms, $15 week. Beach and boating. C. R. Moore, 713 Wabash Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL environment, 40 minutes Pittsburgh, furnished house, large grounds, modern improvements, near railroad; reference. G. S. Patterson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Calmwood Swimming Pool.
KDKA Blvd., near Etna; dancing Saturday; Griffin's Orchestra; picnic grounds.

JAMESTOWN, NEW YORK, close lake, modernly furnished; 6 rooms; reasonable. Wm. R. Vincent, R. F. D. No. 3, Jamestown, N. Y.

HICKORY Hickory Hock cottage for rent, Edinboro Lake, Edinboro, Pa. Address Dorothy R. Cooper, 142 De Sota street, Pittsburgh.

VAN BUREN POINT—Furnished cottage, shower bath, etc., accommodate six people; rent cheap for season or month. PE 0300.

SUMMER PLACES—FOR SALE 107

MOUNTAIN LODGE
5 rooms, shower bath, running water, electricity, beautiful architecture. Fine location, 70 miles east of Pittsburgh. Right price for quick action. Churchill 1276.

SUMMER HOME—Furnished, Allegheny mountains, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh; modern house and garage; 14 acres; partly wooded; wonderful trees; exceptional view. Owner, Court 0786.

AIR AND WATER CRAFT 137

26-FOOT Speed Boat, run about, sleek, beautiful, fast and luxurious. A craft any boat lover will be proud to command. 200-horsepower Kermath motor. Original cost $5,500. Will sacrifice. Postoffice Box 4264, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BOAT BUILDER and all kinds of motor boat equipment. Evinrude and Elto outboard motors, boats and motors repaired. R. C. Price Co., Foot of Federal st., North Side. Fairfax 1444.

HOUSEBOAT—4 rooms, 2 porches, 67x14 feet, North Side, Allegheny River; west of Manchester Bridge. Trust Dept. Fairfax 8000.

NIGHT CLUB boat, 28x135. Can make terms. Make offer. 307 Market. FA 1444.

SPEED boat, 18 ft. inboard, 2 months old, 35 miles per hour. Montrose 2239.

You Can't Go Wrong on

THE BATHROOM OF 1934

- *Money can't buy better!*

LIMITED OFFER
• FREE •
SHOWER

A sparkling Chrome Shower and Curtain included ABSOLUTELY FREE with any bathroom. Prices have not been raised for this special sale. This offer is for a limited time only—so act at once and get your FREE SHOWER.

$127
$15 SHOWER FREE IF YOU ACT AT ONCE

This amazing, modern bathroom includes: Safety-Grip Colonial Tub, Dressing Table Lavatory and new style One-Piece Toilet. All fittings are heavy Jewelry-Finish Chrome Plate in Art Pattern. Inspect these and other handsome fixtures at lowest prices in either store.

CATALOG ON REQUEST

- *Other bathrooms low as* **$48** INCLUDING FREE SHOWER

FREE PARKING—EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING

KEYSTONE PLUMBING SALES CO.
Two stores
44th & BUTLER ST.
910 FEDERAL ST.

Great Savings Sale
PAINT All Colors **$1.07 Gal.**
VARNISH $1 Gal.
ROOF COATING 5-Gal Keg **$1.85**
WALL PAPER, ROOM LOT **$1.25**
MAIL, PHONE ORDERS FILLED
Economy Paint & Wall Paper Co.
335 Water St. COurt 1621

AIR compressors, ½, ¾ and up to three horsepower. Break lining machines, same as new. Battery charger and bench. Used gasoline pump, complete service station equipment. Telephone Montrose 8519. Pittsburgh Equipment Co., 6600 Hamilton ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

BEER TABLES
100 tables, 400 Bentwood chairs, new, never been used; also large electric refrigerator. Bargain. 212 Third ave.

AUCTION sale, pumps, supplies, mine pumps, deep well pumps, pitcher pumps, cylinders, brass valves, tools, other stock; warehouse trucks; sacrifice prices. 418 First ave.

LAUNDRY equipment, suitable for hotel and institutions; very cheap. Carrick 4425.

4-PASSENGER camping trailer. Alex P. Munro, 1320 Crafton blvd. Walnut 2561.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE.
328 N. Highland. Free Parking.

EAST END—5717 Center ave.; 50 new linen chair covers, wardrobe trunk.

ONLY YARDLEY
VENETIAN BLINDS
Are fitted with the patented quick tape and cord release. Easy to clean. Taken apart without any tools, and assembled in a few minutes.
Moderate in price. Give complete control of light and ventilation with absolute privacy.
Estimates and literature without obligation.
Bradley Equipment Co.
319 Third Ave. Court 3319.

Gloss House Paint, gal.... Quick-Drying Varnish, gal.. Red Roof Paint, gal....... Asbestos Roof-Coating, 3 gal. One-Coat Enamel, ½ gal... Varnish Stain, ½ gal..... Ground Color, ½ gal...... Wall Paper, 10 wall, 6 ceiling, 18 border.......... **$1.00**
Federal Wall Paper Store, 15 Federal St.

ICE CREAM FREEZER
If you are interested in making your own ice cream, we have a proposition to offer that will pay you plenty. A 193, Sun-Telegraph.

COTTAGES, $85; plasterboard, roofing, plate glass. All kinds of new and used building materials. General Wrecking Company, 6428 Penn ave. Montrose 1380.

MACKEY'S HISTORY (7 volumes), also Encyclopedia (2 volumes); Freemasonry, new; make offer. MO 2822.

BARRELS—For sale, 1,000 wood barrels, 1,000 steel barrels. R. S. Altman, Irwin, Pa. Phone 64.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

My Sale Ad in THE SUN-TELEGRAPH Sold My Chevrolet Sedan

ROBERT HARMAN, [illegible] ST., HAZELWOOD

MISCELLANEOUS

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

Good News for Contractors, Landlords Realtors, Home Owners

Fix Your Leaking Roof
ROOF COATING
28c per gal. in 50-gal. drums
$10.50—30-gal. drum
$1.85—5-gal. can
60c—1-gal. can

Extra Wide Sink
42"x22" Apron Style
Right or left hand drain board, complete with faucets and wall trap.
$18.90

Extension Ladders
20 ft.
$6.48
Other Lengths
37½c per ft.

Laundry Tubs
Swing Faucet $1.95
With Stand $8.45
Iron Wall Trap $1.10

BOILER
30-Gallon Standard Weight
$7.45
Extra Heavy
$8.60
Riveted and Welded

Shower Combinat'n
Chrome Plated With Curtain
$3.95

Water Heater
With cast iron jacket
$4.50

HOUSE PAINTS
ALL COLORS
$1.15 Per Gal.

Closet Complete as shown
$13.75

Red Metallic Roof Paint
$1.09 Per Gal.

SCREEN PAINT
Per Qt. 43c

Complete Line of Plumbing Supplies

ROSS
PLUMBING SUPPLIES.
228 Blvd. of Allies, Pittsburgh
6322 Frankstown Ave., E. Liberty
455 Merchant Ave., Ambridge
"Wholesale to Everybody"

When you think of Plumbing . . . think of ROSS

HOUSE PAINTING

NO MONEY DOWN
Until 30 Days After Painting Is Done
A YEAR TO PAY

LAST CHANCE!
$89
SPECIAL OFFER

We will paint any average six-room house with 2 Coats of highest grade Lucas tinted gloss paint for only $89. Good reliable painters and an absolute guarantee of satisfaction.

The best authorities say "Now is the best time to have your house painted, when the wood is dried out thoroughly and there is no moisture in the wood to cause blisters."

Save $20! Our special $89 offer is for this week only. Phone your application in today. Remember—NOT A PENNY has to be paid now!

We Use Only Highest Grade

Lucas Tinted Gloss Paint

NATIONAL PAINT CO.
960 LIBERTY AVE.
Phone AT 4493

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 125

SCREENS

The new type roll screens are always ready for use—no storage, fitting, sorting or painting troubles. Let us quote you prices. Free literature on request.
Also high grade wood screens.
Bradley Equipment Co.
319 Third Ave. Court 3319

COVERED WAGON camp trailers, 1931 to 1934 models. 5545 Darlington rd. Hazel 1472.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Storage charges, etc.; Tuesday, June 12, 1934, 10 o'clock a. m., daylight saving time, dining room suite, bedroom suite, odd pieces, rugs, etc.
CHAY BROS.
GARAGE & STORAGE CO., INC.,
Avalon-Emsworth car to Meade ave.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT,
AUCTIONEER,
PERRYSVILLE, PA. WELLINGTON 1066.

SAMPLE SUITES
9-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite $34.50
4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite $39.50
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER PARTS AND REPAIRS
15 FEDERAL ST. CEDAR 1515.

REFRIGERATORS
50-75-100-lb. side icers, brand new, as low as $6.50.
Harris Furniture Co., 1514 Fifth Ave.

SACRIFICING $2,000 worth of living room furniture, including radio, lamps, draperies, beautiful odd tables, divan, chairs. Fairfax Apartments, 107. Sunday or evenings.

MOHAIR FRIEZE LIVING ROOM, $79. Choice of London suite in custom made construction, fully guaranteed, only $79. CLEARANCE, 635 Smithfield St.

SWEEPERS—Repaired, free estimates; any make; all parts; brushes refilled; any belt 10c. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

REFRIGERATOR, Leonard, porcelain, 75 pounds, practically new; Seller's kitchen cabinet. Lehigh 3840-R.

RUGS—Imported, gorgeous colorings; different sizes; sacrifice. Gourgey, 5512 Center, Schenley 0469.

NEW electric fans $1.85 up, all makes repaired. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

BARGAIN—Used and rebuilt MAYTAGS. 110 Federal st. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG.

ORIENTAL RUG—Original cost $375; sacrifice $100; perfect condition. Montrose 1901.

FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD GOODS 126

MAYTAG—Like new, $49; Thor, $15. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

WASHERS—Repairs, free estimates, parts, rolls 75c up. 4 FEDERAL ST. CE 9900.

ELECTRIC RANGE (Hotpoint), $175, sell $29.50; like new. 110 Federal st., N. S.

HOOVER Sweeper, perfect condition. Real bargain for some lucky soul. Hazel 3298.

AIRWAY, Hoover, Eureka sweepers, $9.75 up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

EASY—With dryer. Cost $187, like new; sell cheap. 4 FEDERAL ST., North Side.

TWIN BEDS complete, table, dresser, dining room suite, davenport. Emerson 1481.

FURNITURE (used), large selection reasonable. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

ELECTRIC SWEEPER—Cost $60, like new; will demonstrate, $8. 4 Federal st.

WASHERS repaired, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st., next Pitt Bank.

NEW washers $39 up; used $10 up, $1 a week. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road.

COFFIELD WASHER—Cost $155; good condition; guaranteed; $12. 4 Federal St.

GAS range, black and white, side oven; good condition; sacrifice. Cedar 3308.

INSULATED chest ice box, 24x30x30. Cost $35. Sell $13.50. 104 Smithfield st.

MAYTAG—Brand new; SAVE $20. NORTH SIDE MAYTAG, 110 Federal st.

POSTER BED, new, $5. BELMAR Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

BICYCLES or parts wanted; I call and pay cash. Walnut 2716-J.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS 127

TRADE in your old piano or icebox on a new SPARTON or STARR-FREEZE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Convenient payments.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

10-TON York Ice Machine with 20 H. P. motor. Good condition. Sell cheap. 314 Allies Blvd.

NORGE, $85 only; $1.50 week, no finance charges. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

WELL-KNOWN MUSICIAN must dispose of one of his two Grand Pianos; one small size, other parlor size; famous makes and both in excellent condition. For appointment, write G 294, Sun-Telegraph.

GRAND PIANOS selected for General Motors Show at Motor Square Garden on sale this week. Drune-Kappans, 820 Liberty ave.

PLAYER PIANO, bench and music, good condition, to close out, $50; terms, $1.50 a week. HOFFMAN'S, 537 Wood st.

PIANO ACCORDION. Used very little; will sacrifice for cash. Write P 204, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO—Beautiful Chickering grand. Ed Werner, 1917 Brownsville road. CA 4420.

PIANO—Upright "Lester," good condition. Sacrifice for $12. Jackson 4509.

MISCELLANEOUS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 128

GET YOUR PIANO During the 65th Anniversary Sale!
[illegible]
BOGGS & BUHL

RADIOS AND RADIO SERVICE 129

$23.50 MIDGET RADIO, $15.75
A 65th Anniversary special! Due to the extra low price we cannot name the manufacturer of national repute. Fine for tunes, long and short wave. Only 25 at this price, so get yours early. Fourth Floor.
BOGGS & BUHL

MAJESTIC $39.50 auto set, $5 monthly. Donalies, 123 Brownsville road. [illegible]

CLOTHING, FURS, APPAREL 130

NEW SPRING COAT, gray, size 16; reasonable. Jackson 2600.

COAL AND FUEL 133

BEST clean lump, $3.75; egg, $3.50; furnace, $3.25. Order must be placed and delivered before June 15. Welfare orders accepted. Schenley 1313.

BUILDING, MATERIALS & SUPPLIES 135

COTTAGES
LUMBER • MILLWORK
PLASTER BOARD
Fir panels sheeting grade $42 per 1000
Off-grade Lumber at Reduced Prices
HOFFMANN Lumber Co.
Thomas Blvd. Near Braddock Ave.
Pittsburgh 3100

50,000 FEET new plank, 2x8, 4x4 and sheathing; used for scaffold; sell very low price. H. Rabkin, 2127 Liberty. Atlantic 2318.

WHY renew your old floors; use our ready finished flooring. Kroll Lumber & Supply Company, 3317 Penn avenue. Grant 4845.

MACHINERY, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT 136

AIR Compressors, 2½, 5½, 15, 22, 240 cubic feet.
Boring Mills, 54", 42" D.H.; 36" & H.; 30" T. H.
Brakes, 4', 6', 10'x18 ga.; 6'x18 ga.; 8'x14 ga.
Drills, 10", 12", 14", 20", 25" and 36". Drills Radial, 3' and 3½', Cin-Bickford.
Hammers, 25 lbs., 125 and 400 pounds. Lathes, 12"x6', 14"x6', 16"x8', 18"x10', 18"x8', 20"x8', 20"x10', 24"x16'.
Millers, Plain, Nos. 0, 2, 3, 4, Horiz. and M. D.
Motors, ½ to 20 H.P., 3 ph. and D. C.
Pipe Machines, 2" Williams; 4" Oster; 8" Jar.
Planers, 24x24x6'; Pond; 30"x30"x10' W. P.
Punches, Shears, Rolls—hand and power. Large Stock—Inspection Invited.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
53 Water Street. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Woodworking Machinery
MOTORS, BOILERS, ENGINES, SUPPLIES
NEW, USED OR REBUILT
Briggs Machinery Company,
(Since 1893), 124-6-8 Second Ave.

12" STROKE Deep Well Pump
Desk Fans—Ventilating Fans
[illegible] Triplex Pump
[illegible] Vertical Boiler
[illegible] H. P. Motors, Rebuilt & New
[illegible] Heavy Duty Electric Drill
Floor Sander, Demonstrator, Bargain
6"x24" Metal Cutting Bench Lathe, $42.50
General machine work a specialty
Pulleys, Hangers & Clutches
Delta Quality Tools—in stock
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

Woodworking Machinery
Used pulleys, belting and shafting, electric motors, all sizes; saw repairing and knife grinding. Supplies for the wood worker.
Ervin Machinery Company
111 Market St., Pittsburgh. AT 2741

SOFT drink machinery, bakery machinery, ice cream machinery, butcher equipment, drug store equipment, office equipment. See us for anything you need. Star Jobbing Co., 307 Market. CO 5413.

JEFFREY single roll coal crusher. Industrial Equipment Corp. Walnut 3300.

OFFICE, STORE EQUIPMENT 138

A LARGE assortment of good used office desks and chairs at bargain prices. Act quickly.
FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty Ave.

KARDEX FILES, Danner bookcases, steel letter files, flat and typewriter desks, etc. 938 Penn ave., 2d floor. Grant 2227.

DOUBLE VAULT DOOR, only used a short time; A-1 condition. Automobile Finance Co., 5826 Penn ave. MO 7800.

BOOKKEEPING machine, National; slightly used; sell 1-3 of original cost. Court 1640.

CASH REGISTER, National, sizes from $1 to $90. Federal 4121 or Linden 6722-R.

SPORTING, HUNTING, FISHING 140

FINEST quality plants, Kochia, Asters 25c dozen, postpaid; Larkspurs 30c. Walter Lutz, Harmony, Penna.

SWAPS—BARTER AND EXCHANGE 141

TRADE beautiful Oldsmobile 4-door Sport Sedan, late 1932; perfect condition; 9,500 actual mileage; trade for late 1933 Chevrolet sedan, delivery or early 1934. Homestead 2926-J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED 142

WE PAY more for all precious metals, valuable jewelry, instruments, cameras, etc. Get our price before selling. Herbert Jewelry, 501 Diamond st.

OLD hay barn or stable wanted, approximately 30x50 feet; will pay up to $150, depending on condition. J-139, Sun-Telegraph.

DRESSMAKER'S adjustable dress form wanted. Must be reasonable. Write J-135, Sun-Telegraph.

IRON FENCE (used), 50 to 100 feet; also marble, white or black. Hazel 1802. Atlantic 5600.

WILL pay CASH for PAINT SPRAY BOOTH; must be reasonable. FA 2266.

MOTORS wanted, electric, 5, 10 and 15 h. p. A. C. Altman's, Irwin, Pa. Phone 68.

HEATING BOILER WANTED, 1,500 to 2,000 feet of radiation. Penhurst 1930.

BACK COPIES of Geographic Magazines. Call Monday. Fairfax 3862.

AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES 143

TROPICAL FISH—Shrimp, 40c lb.; 15 gallon plate glass, iron frame aquariums, $3.50. Live Daphnia. 103 Lloyd ave., Edgewood.

10-GALLON aquarium with 12 plants, $2.50. Gilbert Zewe, 189 Ivory ave., N. S.

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

BOARDING,
CLIPPING,
PLUCKING.
GINGER HILL KENNELS,
Washington Road. McMurray R. R. 5.

BOSTON bull terriers and pups, beautifully marked; highly pedigreed; reasonable; also stud service, $10; small dogs. 318 Oakland Ave. Schenley 1193.

BOSTON BULL puppies, nicely marked, small type; very reasonable. Penhurst 5607.

CANARIES, choppers, $1; guaranteed singers. 1284 Spring Garden ave., N. S.

CHOW puppies, reds or blacks, excellent blood lines, heavy boned. F. E. Hammons, 236 Clairmont ave., West View.

CHOW PUPPIES—Red, black; pedigreed; registered. Eljanmarr Kennels, 2120 Tropical ave., Beechview.

CHOW pups, red, black or blue; 7-12 weeks; registered. Vaughn, Wampum, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS—All ages, colors. 426 Spring st., New Kensington, Pa.

DACHSHUND Puppies, 4 months old, $15; thoroughbred. 123 Broad st., Clairton, Pa.

DOG plucking and stripping carefully and correctly done by experienced British and American show ring handler. MA. 4261.

ENGLISH BULLDOG, 11 months, reasonable. No. 1 University st., N. S. Fairfax 8392.

GERMAN police puppies, healthy, reasonable. 218 Second avenue, Homestead, Pa. Homestead 1263.

GREAT Dane puppies—2 black females, 3 months old. Very fine stock. 5508 Darlington road. Hazel 2310.

IF THE breed of dog you are looking for is not listed here call Miss Booth, Grant 5400; she can tell you just where to find your dog.

KITTENS—Persian beauties, prize winning stock, reduced prices. Mrs. Lumley, Grant 1291.

MISCELLANEOUS

PETS AND SUPPLIES 144

FAIR first-class rabbit dogs, $12.50; farm raised. Box 15, Fayetteville, Ohio.

PEKINGESE—Famous Kennels. Grand selection; Puppies—Adults. Mrs. Hager, 917 Braddock ave., Braddock, Penna.

PERSIAN kittens, silvers and blacks. 434 Cypress ave., Johnstown, Pa.

Scottish Terrier
Puppies, Wire-Haired and Irish Terriers; stud service. Bornemann, 1949 McNary Blvd., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 2747.

WIREHAIRED TERRIER at stud, son of C. H. Warrington Bridegroom. 1016 Ridge ave. Fairfax 5987.

MILK goats, also young goats. Leader's Worton blvd., Duquesne View, Duquesne, Pa.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIERS. SPRAGUE, WE 1274-J.

$5 TO $50 PUPPIES
Scotties, grandsons of Heather Goldfinder; Bostons, perfectly marked, pedigreed wire haired, from champion stock, black and tans, bull dogs, extra good. 222 Oakland ave. Mayflower 7900.

AUTOMOTIVE

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES 149

Don't Fail to See the New
INDIAN With patented dry sump motor.
Liberal Allowance on Trade-in.
Indian Motorcycle Supply,
906 Federal st., North Side

HILL climb today at Wittmer's farm, Perry Highway, Route 19, 13 miles north of Pittsburgh, at 2 P. M.

INDIAN 1932 Chief, A-1 condition, $195; low mileage, speedometer. Fairfax 5987.

A FEW bargains in Harleys: $45, $65, $75 and $85. 5521 Penn ave.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

RECONDITIONED QUALITY BARGAINS
'30 Chevrolet Coach $200
'34 Packard Conv. Coupe [illegible]
'30 Willys-Knight Sedan [illegible]
'29 Chevrolet Sport Roadster [illegible]
'29 Franklin Vic. Brougham [illegible]
'32 Buick 66S Sport Coupe [illegible]
'32 Buick 91 Club Sedan [illegible]
'32 Graham Coupe [illegible]
'28 Chandler Sedan [illegible]
'33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan [illegible]
'31 Buick 96 Victoria Coupe [illegible]
'27 Hudson Sedan 40
'32 Buick 67 Sedan [illegible]
'28 Pierce-Arrow 81 Brougham [illegible]
'27 Studebaker Sedan 75
'29 Chandler Sedan 125
'32 Studebaker 6 Sedan [illegible]
'27 Chevrolet Sedan 50
'29 Ford Coupe 150
'28 Dodge 6 Sedan 125
Homestead Buick & Pontiac
221 E. 9th Ave., Homestead
HO. 1018

Dormont Motors
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
1930 Ford, sport roadster, rumble seat $195
1929 Essex sport coupe, black & ivory [illegible]
1927 Pontiac coach [illegible]
1929 Ford coach, air wheels 200
1931 Essex sport coupe, maroon 215
1927 Oakland coach 75
1927 Buick sedan, 4-door [illegible]
1927 Studebaker sedan [illegible]
1933 Plymouth sedan, 4-door 475
1933 Plymouth coupe, rumble seat 475
Trade and Easy Terms.
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. LE 9003.

MONDAY SPECIALS
1929 Buick, 4-door Sedan, $34 down.
1930 Buick, 4-door Sedan, $120 down.
1931 Buick, 4-passenger Coupe, $170 down.
Boyer Motor Co.
401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 5900

BUICK BARGAINS
We have (3)—1931 sport roadster deluxe model, 1930 Master 6 sedan, 1930 5-passenger coupe deluxe; trade and terms. South Chevrolet, Twenty-eighth and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358. Closed Sunday.

BUICK—1931 Model 67 Sedan; new tires; finished in dark green with black fenders; mechanically in excellent condition; only $450
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

BUICKS
1927-1928-1929-1931 Coaches, Coupes and Sedans. From $75 to $600. All in A-1 running condition.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
232 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG.
Fremont 1400.

Buick 1932 Sedan, $525.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

BUICK 1929 Series 50 Sedan, 4-door, very low mileage, new tires, $375. Palmers Garage, 325 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 23582.

Buick 1930 Victoria, $325.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

BUICK sedan 67, 1931, low mileage. Original owner. $565. Trade small car. Penhurst 4376.

BUICK—1932, 5-passenger, 6 wire-wheel sedan; price less than cost. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5761.

BUICK 1929 sedan, real value. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

'31 Buick rumble seat roadster $450
Baum Kilner, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

BUICK '28 Roadster, rumble seat, $125. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

'31 Buick sedan $525
Baum Kilner, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC—1931 Town Sedan, private owner; low mileage. Cochran Motor Co., 422 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 3700.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

JUNE CLEARANCE SALE
DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICES
OF ANY CAR IN OUR STOCK
Big Selection Come Early Sale Now on

SEDANS	COACHES	COUPES
'33 Dodge $635	'33 Ford V-8 $475	'33 Chev. $475
'33 Pontiac 585	'32 Terraplane 335	'33 Ford V-8 475
'32 Buick Conv. 575	'30 Chrysler 70 245	'32 Plymouth 315
'30 Auburn Con. 245	'33 Pontiac 555	'32 Buick 525
'30 Packard 425	'29 Ford 165	'31 Oakland 260
'31 Franklin 345	'29 Essex 130	'30 Buick 325
'30 Hup 335	'28 Chev. 60	'31 Chev. 265
'31 Nash 395	'29 Willys-Knt. 115	'30 Ford 165
'29 Chrysler 75 225	'31 Plymouth 225	'30 Buick Rdstr 245
'31 Graham 225	'29 Chev. 95	'27 Chrysler Rds. 45

J. S. HANLON, Inc.
PITTSBURGH'S LARGEST DODGE DEALER
5870 BAUM BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS MONTROSE 8400

SOMETHING NEW IN USED CARS
Chrysler Air Flow "8" 4-door Sedan
(3) Chrysler 6, 4-door Sedans
(1) Plymouth Deluxe Business Coupe
These cars are considerably reduced and real values.
Used by factory representatives.
Excellent condition guaranteed.
CHRYSLER-PITTSBURGH CO.
5625 BAUM BLVD. HILAND 3700

EIERMAN CADILLAC-LA SALLE TRADE-INS
An Unusually Attractive Display of Used
PACKARD
Cars Thoroughly Reconditioned and Priced Right
2—1929 Packard Model 6-26 5 Sedans.
1—1929 Packard Model 6-33 Club Sedan.
1—1929 Packard Model 6-40 Club Sedan.
1—1929 Packard Model 6-40 Limousine.
1—1930 Packard Model 7-26 5 Sedan.
1—1929 Packard Model 6-40 7-Pass. Sedan.
Eierman Cadillac-LaSalle Co.
5607 Baum Blvd.
MONTROSE 2300
Closed Sundays Open Evenings

CADILLAC Late 1930 Sedan. Has trunk, new tires. Original maroon paint, perfect. $475. Everglade 1382.

1934 Chevrolet
Two-door 5-passenger Sedan; beautiful olive green paint job, cream fenders, cream colored wheels; this is not a demonstrator; this car driven approximately 4,500 miles, new car guarantee; cannot be told from a new car; can also be financed at new car rates; if you are in the market for a new car come in and let us demonstrate this car to you; will trade your car or truck, a considerable saving; it will pay you to investigate. Jones Motor Co., 1317 Carson st. S. S. Hemlock 4100.

MONDAY SPECIALS
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, $190 down.
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, $98 down.
Boyer Motor Co.
401 Warrington Ave. Everglade 5900

CHEVROLET—1932 157" wheelbase chassis cab; hardly broken in; ready for years of service; a dependable trustworthy job worth every penny asked; see it today; $425. South Chevrolet, 3104 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

CHEVROLET 1933 town sedan; finished in beautiful black. Ride in and inspect this value. $535.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1102 Western avenue,
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—1933 coach, a beautiful 23, its job in new car condition. Splendid tires and upholstery. A real bargain at $475. South Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 4200.

CHEVROLET 1932, 6-wire wheel coach; bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET '32 coach, good as new; $150 down; a real buy.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1933 coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1931 coupe, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1932 Town Sedan, built-in trunk; a great buy; $153 down.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, bargain, $185. Gates & Jones, 1931 Walnut St., McKeesport 7186.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coupe, A-1 condition, $275. Terms. Palmers Garage, 325 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 23582.

CHEVROLET 1932 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 coach, good condition, $150. Hetzler Motors, Dormont. Lehigh 4800.

CHEVROLET Coupe, A-1 condition, $5 down, $4.22 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, good condition; $265. White, 519 Water st. Court 6260.

CHEVROLET '29 Coupe, $85. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET—1932 Roadster, bargain. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5761.

CHEVROLET 1929 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '30 Coach; A-1; $195. Barnes Motor, 6312 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET 1927 coupe, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan, best cond., $10 down, $11.56 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1927 Sedan, $27.50 cash or trade. 1300 River ave., N. S.

CHEVROLET '28 Coach and Coupe, A-1, $5 down, $5.85 month. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET—1931 Sport Coupe, like new; $475. White, 519 Water st. Court 6260.

CHEVROLET 1929 coupe, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER
AIR FLOW 8
This car has been driven by a factory representative; very low mileage. Here is your chance to own a practically new car at a considerable reduction. Chrysler Pittsburgh Co., 5625 Baum Blvd., HI 3700.

CHRYSLER 1933—6 Sedan, 2 door, $120 down. Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 5900. See Monday.

'30 77 Chrysler sedan $375
Baum Kilner, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER '31 Sport Coupe, $95 down, $19.24 mo., like new. 2124 Brighton rd.

McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR SALE

McKINLEY-GREGG, 5838 BAUM BLVD.

Today's Best Buys
'34 FORD Del. Coupe, big dis.
'34 FORD Del. Tudor, big dis.
'33 FORD Del. Tudor Sed. $465
'33 CHEV. Town Sedan 495
'33 CHEV. Convert. Cab. 485
'32 ESSEX Cpe. Pacemaker 315
'32 HUPMOBILE 6 Coupe 425
'32 CHRYSLER Sed. Im. 625
'32 FORD Sport Coupe 245
'32 FORD Coupe, 4-cyl. 325
'32 PONTIAC Coupe 345
'32 CHEVROLET Coach 375
'31 FORD Coupe 220
'31 FORD Phaeton 195
'31 HUDSON Coupe 325
'31 HUDSON Sedan 325
'31 BUICK Spt. Cab 8-56 385
'31 FORD Roadster, Sport 195
'31 DODGE Sed., D-C Mod. 325
'31 FORD Town Sedan 235
'30 LA SALLE Sedan 485
'30 BUICK Sedan 345
'30 PONTIAC Coach 185
'30 FORD Coupe 165
'29 FORD Coupe 95
'29 LINCOLN Phaeton 450
'29 PACKARD Del. 8-w Sed. 245
'29 REO Broug., 4-pass. 195
'29 PONTIAC Coach 95
'29 HUDSON Coach 95
'29 DODGE 4-pass. Coupe 145
'29 FORD 2-door 100
'28 DODGE Vic. 6 Sedan 75
'28 DODGE Victory 80
'28 LINCOLN 5 Sedan 195
'28 BUICK 4-dr. Std. Sik. 95
'28 HUDSON Sedan 85
'28 LINCOLN Coupe 245
'27 BUICK 4-door Sedan 65
TRUCKS
'32 CHEV. Panel Truck $345
'31 FORD 1-T. wh. b. Panel 285
'30 REO 1½-ton Panel 245
'29 REO 2½-ton Dump
Liberal Trade Allowance
Terms to Suit
McKinley-Gregg
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
5838 Baum Blvd.
Open Evenings. MO. 1800.
It pays to Buy From
"A Reputable Dealer"

LOOK!
1934 Plymouth Sedans—Demonstrators and Company Official's Car.
1928 Lincoln Sedan $295
1928 Marmon Cab. Coupe 75
1929 Essex Sedan 125
1929 Chrysler Coach 150
1929 Willys Knight Coach 185
1929 Packard Sedan 385
1930 LaSalle Touring 485
1930 Nash Sedan 295
1930 Chevrolet Coach 195
1931 Chrysler Cab. Coupe 465
1931 Willys Vic. Coupe 335
1931 Willys 8 Sedan 485
1931 Willys Knight Sedan 565
1932 Chev. Truck, ½ ton 395
1932 Chevrolet Sedan 395
1932 Plymouth Coupe 365
1933 Pontiac Town Sedan 595
1933 Plymouth Coupe 495
1933 Willys Sedan 350
Won't you stop in and inspect these cars; we're sure they are the best values in town.
Rea-Seagert Co.
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
MO 4300 5800 Baum Blvd.

CHRYSLER 6
We have (3) 4-door Sedans, all of which have been driven by a factory representative and are in excellent condition with low mileage. If you are in the market for a practically new car at a great reduction be sure and see one of these. Chrysler Pittsburgh Co., 5625 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3700.

CHRYSLER 72, late 1928, 4-passenger coupe, perfect condition. Montrose 1838.

DE SOTO
Sport Roadster; tires like new; good paint; excellent mechanical condition. Rumble seat; cash only. CALL CHURCHILL 8361.
4724 Baum Blvd. SC 8002

HERMAN SPECIAL
De Soto Air Flow Six passenger Sedan. Officials car. Come ride and drive it. $1000
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 5226

DE SOTO—1929 Business Coupe; good condition mechanically $125
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

De Soto 1932 Coupe, $425.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

DE SOTO '32 Sedan, $325. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

DIANA 1928 sedan, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE D. A. 4-door Sedan, absolutely perfect throughout; $325. Cottingham Motor, 2519 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.

DODGE 1933 brougham, $695. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

DODGE '27 sedan, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

DODGE, PLYMOUTH USED CARS
J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum Blvd.

DODGE 1927 coupe, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

ESSEX SUPER SIX
1932 2-door, 5-passenger Sedan. In perfect condition. Very low mileage. Driven by original owner. Will sacrifice, $345.
KEYSTONE BUICK CO.
232 PENN AVE. WILKINSBURG.
Fremont 1400.

ESSEX 1931 coach, perfect, $250. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

ESSEX 1932 Sedan, custom built, $130 down. Boyer Motor, 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 5900. See Monday.

ESSEX 1929 sedan, $17.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD—1933 De Luxe four door Sedan; Duplate glass, dark blue finish; very low mileage, like new throughout $525
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

FORD, 1933
DeLuxe 2-door sedan, low mileage, perfect condition, real value. Moyer Motor, 1407 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

MONDAY ONLY
FORD '29 coupe, rumble seat; best buy in town; $85.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

FORD—'32 V-8 coach. A trim, beautiful little job. Paint, tires and upholstery are like new. A sweet motor. We consider this one of the best buys in Pgh. today. $365. South Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 4200.

FORD 1933 maroon V-8 De Luxe 4-door sedan, perfect all around; $515. Will finance. Lehigh 8700.

FORD 8 Sedan, 1932, like new, $350. Palmers Garage, 325 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 23582.

FORD, LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 5838 Baum Blvd.

FORD—1933 V-8 DeLuxe Business Coupe. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5761.

FORD—1932 Coach; bargain; $325. White, 519 Water st. Court 6260.

Selected Values
FORD
[illegible]
OTHER MAKES
[illegible]
[illegible] $265
[illegible] $315
[illegible] $400
A CHOICE SELECTION OF OTHER '33 AUTOMOBILES
DIXON MOTOR CO.
"Pittsburgh's Oldest Ford Dealer"
108 W. Montgomery Ave., North Side FAirfax 1820
Open evenings till 9:30 o'clock.

HOEVELER'S Biggest Bargains
'29 Chrysler Coupe $185
'31 Ford Roadster 200
'29 Ford Coupe 75
'31 Ford Town Sedan 245
'31 Ford Coupe 225
'33 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Coupe 375
'32 Ford V-8 DeLuxe Roadster 335
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor 375
'31 Cadillac 8 DeLuxe Roadster $595
'33 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe 485
'31 LaSalle Cabriolet 495
'30 Pierce-Arrow Convertible Coupe 425
'31 Pierce-Arrow Sedan (Small) 495
'31 Studebaker Conv. Coupe 325
19 Trucks—All Models, Makes to Choose From
Terms as Low as $1 Down—Years
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
Auto Wreckers
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks. Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
Bennett Brothers
[illegible] Center Ave. Schenley 1800.
Plant No. 2
[illegible] Carson St. Court 2094.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

Real Bargains
1932 Willys Sport Coupe, 6 [illegible] $150
1929 Ford 4 Door Sedan, 4 [illegible] $65
1929 Willys Knight Sport Coupe $95
1929 Graham Paige Victoria Coupe, perfect $75
1929 Whippet Coupe $70
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan, good tires $50
FEDERAL 0228.

FORD '29 Sport Coupe, $115. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

FORD '28 coupe, $17.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD late 1931 De Luxe Roadster, excellent condition, $265. Churchill 4571.

Franklin 1929 Sedan, $280.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

'29 Franklin sedan $195
Baum Kilner, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid.

FRANKLIN '27 sedan, 1928, $15 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN Sedan, late '28, A-1 condition; [illegible] Federal 3667-M.

Graham 1930 Coupe, $185.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

GRAHAM 1933 Special 8 DeLuxe Sedan; $150 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5800.

HUDSON—1931 Town Sedan, new [illegible] black finish; mechanical condition excellent; specially priced at $295
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

Hudson 1930 Sport Sedan, $255.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

HUDSON 1934 Demonstrator; official car; radio; [illegible] low mileage. Eller [illegible] West View. Wellington 0908.

HUDSON 1928 sedan, $17.50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

HUPMOBILE—1931 8 Custom Sedan, [illegible] with wire wheels; black finish, trimmed in silver.
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

HUPMOBILE 1933 de luxe 6 sedan, $665. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

HUPMOBILE—1931 Convertible Coupe. Sacrifice. 800 North Homewood ave. Monday. George.

HUPP '29 Coach, real good, $145. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn Ave. MO 6999.

LA SALLE—1930 Sport Phaeton, very low mileage, black finish, tires like new; excellent mechanical condition $495
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

LaSalle 1930 Victoria, $425.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

LINCOLN
Privately owned, only 8800 miles. DeLuxe equipment, 5-passenger Sedan with auxiliary seats; original price $5,100. Will sell at bargain.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5826 Penn Ave. Montrose 7800

BELLEVUE GARAGE
LINCOLN AT BALKAN
BELLEVUE, PA.
Lincoln '31 Cpe., perfect; excellent appearance, $795. Pontiac '32 Coach, General tires, dark color, $395. Buick [illegible] excellent tires, $450. Dodge '31 Cpe., [illegible]

LINCOLN
Late model 7-passenger, custom built sedan, 6 wire wheels, low mileage, chauffeur driven, like new, bargain.
Central Motors, Inc.
439 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

NASH—1929 Special Victoria; paint, tires and motor in good condition $145
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

'30 NASH
4-Passenger Coupe, 8-cylinder, Good Condition. A Real Bargain.
International Harvester Co.
606 E. Millvale Ave. at Center Ave.
SChenley 1444.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

1934 NASH
8-cylinder, 5-passenger, 4-door Sedan. Driven 4,000 miles. Like new in every respect. $795. Will take small car as down payment, 18 months on balance. 824 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. CH 0419. Sunday PA 1960.

NASH 1932 6 Sedan, low mileage; very attractive value; $125 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5800.

NASH '30 sedan, new paint and tires, motor A-1; $51 down.
KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

NASH 1931 8 DeLuxe Sedan, $135 down. Dormont Olds, 3144 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5800.

NASH standard coupe, 1928, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1929 light 6, good condition. Call Penhurst 6158 or Court 8207.

Oakland 1929 Coupe, $185.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

OAKLAND 1930 Sedan, 4-door, $125; new tires. 2722 Library road, Overbrook. Carrick 2174.

SAMSON'S
Pittsburgh's Largest Dealer
CARS of QUALITY
Chrysler Custom Imp. Sd. $850
Packard Cus. Club Sd. '30 595
Lincoln 7-Pas. Sd. '29 495
LaSalle '31 Club Sedan 675
Packard '29 5-Pas. Sedan 265
Buick '31 Victoria Coupe 495
Cadillac 7-Pas. Limo. 435
Pierce-Arrow Club Sedan 195
Pierce-Arrow Limo. 195
Packard '30 Club Sedan 485
Packard '30 Std. Sedan 445
Packard '28 Phaeton 210
Hup 8 Victoria Cpe '32 435
Chrysler "8" Cpe. '33 635
Buick 66s Coupe '33 595
Chevrolet Town Sed. '33 495
Chevrolet 5-Pas. Sed. '33 465
Chevrolet Coach '33 465
Chevrolet Spt. Rdst. '32 345
Pontiac 8 Coach '33 545
Pontiac 8 Coupe '33 545
Franklin Brougham 395

TRUCKS
'29 Chev. 1½-T. Exp. $185
'29 Chev. 1½-T. 3rd axle 275
'31 Diamond T. 1½-T. Ch. 475
'30 Reo ¾-T. Panel 185
'32 Chev. 1½-T. Chassis 375
'30 GMAC 1½-T. Canopy 225
'29 Diamond T. 2-T. Ch. 200
'31 Chev. ½-T. Panel 225
'29 Chev. ½-T. Panel 125
'29 Graham 1-T. Chassis 240
'29 Stewart 1½-T. Ch. 175
'31 Ford 1½-T. Panel 285
'30 Chev. ½-T. Pickup 95
'29 Ford ½-T. Panel 85
80 Other Cars and Trucks under $300.
Samson Motor Co.
52,000 Owners.
4647 Baum Blvd. MA 2304
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OAKLAND 1928 coach, $20 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OAKLAND 1929 coupe, $30 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Oldsmobile 1933 Tour. Coach, $595.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

OLDSMOBILE 1930 Coach, excellent finish, good tires, seat covers; test this value; $ [illegible] Pittsburgh [illegible] Chevrolet Co., 3110 Forbes st. MA 1200.

Oldsmobile 1931 Sport Coupe, $365.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 sedan, $595. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

Oldsmobile 1933 Sport Coupe, $745.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 6 Sedan, mileage 5,000. Wright, 5600 Alder. Montrose 1858. Monday.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds-Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig.

OLDSMOBILE USED CARS
Baum-Kilner, Inc., Baum and Euclid.

Packard 1930 Cabriolet, $465.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8002.

PACKARD 1928 sedan, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

PACKARD 1929 4-door, $35 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PACKARD 1928 sedan, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1195.

PIERCE—1931 Club Sedan, six wood wheels and large trunk; finished in black with green trim and broadcloth upholstery; low mileage; new tires $795
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8002

PIERCE, STUDEBAKER USED CARS.
Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum Blvd.

PLYMOUTH
DeLuxe Business Coupe. This car has been driven by one of our factory representatives and is a car you will be proud to own. Has low mileage and will be sold at a real bargain. Chrysler Pittsburgh Co., 5625 Baum Blvd. Hiland 3700.

1932 PLYMOUTH
P. B. coupe, a real bargain at $395. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5506 Center ave. Montrose 4708.

1933 PLYMOUTH
Deluxe sedan, perfect condition, bargain for quick sale. Moyer Motor, 1407 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0622.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, radio, hot water heater, $375. Cottingham Motor, 2519 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan demonstrator $636. Gates & Jones, 1931 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1931—PA Coupe, $120 down. Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 5900. See Monday.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. B. sedan, perfect in every respect, $495. Hetzler Motors, Dormont.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Sedan, real buy $175. Gates & Jones, 1931 Walnut st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 7186.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Sedan, excellent buy. $395. Cottingham Motor, 2519 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.

PLYMOUTH '32 sport coupe, air wheels; a real good buy for $107 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

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LOW PRICES DOOMED
Buy Now BEFORE the RISE

MODERN HOME BATHROOM OUTFIT
A strictly high quality outfit, the very latest in the market. New safety grip, double-shell type bath tub; shelf-style lavatory; low silent toilet. All brass exposed parts chrome-plated. Modern art pattern. $132 Complete

Roof Coating
Asphalt base and long asbestos binder. A standard product equal to any on the market.
1-Gal. Can 60c
5-Gal. Can $1.95
30-Gal. Drum $10.50
50-Gal. Drum $14.00

GARDEN HOSE AND FITTINGS
Good serviceable rubber hose, made by one of the leading rubber fabricators. 25-foot length, in black only. $1.29
Spray Nozzle............25c

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Thousands of satisfied users of this excellent quality paint is your guarantee of satisfaction. Comes in five colors—Pea Green, White, Ivory Cream, Fawn and French Gray. $1.15 Per Gallon

Bath Spray 60c
Brass, nickel-plated, perforated Shower Head with heavy rubber tubing. In 4 colors—red, blue, jade and orchid.

42-Inch Colonial SINK
New Design $19.85
Add the note of completeness to your kitchen service facilities with this new design Colonial Sink, 42"x21". Complete with trap and bibbs. Obtainable also in 52" size and in 60" double drain.

Manufacturers Distributing Co.
325-327 Penn Avenue Phone GRant 0509-0510
SIX STORES
GREENSBURG......233 S. Main St.
NEW CASTLE.........38 N. Mill St.
STEUBENVILLE, OHIO, 121 N. Fifth Street
BEAVER FALLS.....725 Twelfth St.
MONESSEN........600 Donner Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

PLYMOUTH 1930 sport roadster, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTH—Late 1932 Coupe; good condition; $365. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PLYMOUTH—1933 Coupe; like new; $495. Etter Sales, 4525 West View. WE 0298.

Pontiac 1933 Sedan, $615.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1933, 4-door Sedan, low mileage, new tires, $595. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 25382.

Pontiac 1933 Coach, $575.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

PONTIAC 1930 de luxe custom Sedan. In splendid condition throughout; only $250. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. Mayflower 1296.

PONTIAC 1931—4-door Sedan. $120 down. Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

PONTIAC 1930 coupe, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC 8 Roadster, 1933; like new; $525. Etter Sales, West View. WE 0298.

PONTIAC—1932 Coupe; real buy. Call Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

33 Pontiac sedan $625
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid

PONTIAC '30 Coupe; special; $190. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

PONTIAC 1934 4-door sedan, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC—1931 Sedan; bargain. all Mr. Gauntt, Churchill 5701.

REO Flying Cloud sedan, good condition, must sell. $115. Lehigh 7315-J.

HERMAN SPECIAL
Rolls Royce 4 passenger Coupe, driven 38,000 miles by original owner. Cost $24,700. Sale price.............. $500
5850 Baum Blvd. Emerson 9326

STUDEBAKER—1934 De Luxe St. Regis Sedan; safety glass; 88 horsepower; excellent gas mileage; finish in a beautiful brown; new car warranty and only $725
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

STUDEBAKER 1929 President State Victoria coupe, $150. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

STUDEBAKER—1932 Convertible Sedan; new battery; chrome wheels; new tires $495
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

Studebaker-Rockne—1933 six cylinder Sedan; very low mileage; like new throughout $495
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan; here is a real buy for the smart purchaser; good tires, upholstery, mechanically A-1; only $225. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3940 West Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 8200.

Studebaker 1931 Sedan, $465.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Cor. Craig and Baum. Schenley 8502.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Dictator Sedan, real transportation, $145. Palmers Garage, 323 Olive st., McKeesport. Phone McKeespro.t 25382.

30 Studebaker cabriolet $295
Saupp, Kilroy, Inc., Baum Blvd. at Euclid

STUDEBAKER—1930 Sport Coupe; bargain; $175. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

STUDEBAKER 1931 sedan, like new, perfect in every respect. $345. Carrick 0200.

WHIPPET 1928 coach, $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1930 coach, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS—1933 four cylinder model 77 Sedan; very clean throughout; bargain at $295
Faunce Motor Co.
4724 BAUM BLVD. SC 8003

WILLYS 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, excellent condition; bargain for quick sale. Colteryahn Motor, 2510 Brownsville Road. Carrick 0938.

WILLYS KNIGHT 1931—4-door Sedan, $110 down. Boyer Motor Co., 401 Warrington ave. Everglade 2000.

WILLYS 1932 coupe, good tires, private owner, $235. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 6 sport coupe, 1930, $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

WRECKING TODAY
1930 Cord, Cadillac 344 model, 1932 Studebaker, Buick Master 1929, Nash 894 model, 1932 Oldsmobile, 53 White (motor, rear end, all parts), 74 International, 51 White, American La France, K. W. Brockway, S. Y. Brockway, Model E Lange, A. B. Mack, A. C. Mack and Studebaker truck.
BENNETT BROTHERS,
6100 Center ave. SChenley 1600.

Repossessed Cars
SLIGHTLY USED
1934 Dodge 6 Sedan.
1934 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
1934 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.
Automobile Finance Co.,
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTO license in 24 hours. Neff's, 108 Federal street; open evenings. Fairfax 2773.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 150

HIGH grade reconditioned used cars. Eierman Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CARS up to $300 sold on no down payment. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

CHEVROLET 1932 ½-ton truck with pickup or panel body; 4 to choose from; inspect these values, then use you own judgment.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western avenue.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET—1933 ½-ton pick up; a dandy-looking little job that is hardly broken in; snap it up at the price; only $425. Smith Chevrolet Co., 3109 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

DODGE '29, ½-ton panel. A real buy for $41 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

FORD 1929 ½-ton panel, $125. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

CHEVROLET 1932 truck, dual wheels, new tires, private owner, $385. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

SEMI-TRAILER, $600; five-ton highway, 22 feet; freight body, tarpaulin. Walnut 3309-J.

WHITE 1½-ton chassis and cab, dual wheels. Only $40 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

DODGE 1930 ¾-ton canopy truck, $195. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon. Lehigh 9900-1260.

DODGE 1929 ½-ton panel, very good, only $125. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA 1296.

FORD 1929, open express, bargain. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton road. Fairfax 1196.

CHEVROLET '32, 1½-ton panel, in splendid shape; $139 down. KAMIN, 406 North Craig. Schenley 6214.

DODGE '28, ½-ton Panel $95
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

FARGO Panel Truck, 1929; bargain, $100. 2723 Library road, Overbrook. CA 3174.

FORD—½-ton panel, 1931; bargain; $185. White, 519 Water st. Court 6200.

WHITE Truck, 5 tons, good condition; bargain. Court 2823.

WILLYS 4 '30, ½-ton Panel $115
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

FORD '29 panel $135. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

CHEVROLET '30, ½-ton Panel $195
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

CAMP TRAILER—Special, $295. Barnes Motor, 6311 Penn ave. MO 6999.

CHEVROLET '29 panel $100. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

FORD 4 '33, ½-ton DeL Panel $415
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '31 panel $250. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

AUTO CAR 6 '30, 1½-ton Express......$495
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET '31 1½ ton dump $335. W. J. Dible, 919 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

DODGE '30, ¾-ton Panel $157
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

BULLDOG, Mack 3 to 3½-ton, pneumatic tires; make offer. Millvale 1300.

FORD 4 '31, ½-ton Pick-up............$235
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

CHEVROLET ½-ton panel, '30, $75 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

AUTOCAR dump truck (9) 3-ton, 6 cylinder, dual wheels, A-1 condition. Unity 221

DODGE 6 '29, 1-ton Express $235
J. S. HANLON, Inc., 5946 BAUM BLVD.

FORD—1½-ton express truck, '29; $50 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin. Phone 2119.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

20 USED TRUCKS
½ to 1½ Tons
Chevrolets and Fords
Van panels, wide express dump bodies, furniture racks and refrigerator bodies. These trucks range in price from
$40 to $375
Can be bought on terms or cash, easy GMAC terms.
BOOTH CHEVROLET,
28th & Walnut Sts. McKeesport
Phone, McKeesport 27358
Closed Sunday

USED TRUCK SALE
Various makes and capacities.
REAL BARGAINS.
International Harvester Co.
936 S. Millvale Ave. at Center Ave.
Schenley 7464.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock.

1932 Stewart chassis and cab. Dual wheels. Like new. 1933 Studebaker, good for beer or express, 8,000 miles. 1930 Dodge 2½-ton dump, overhauled front to rear. 1929 International 2-ton dump and express. 15 other trucks; panel, chassis, express and dump. At low prices.
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Ave. Schenley 8167

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS, TRACTORS FOR SALE 151

ADOLPH A. BLATTNER INC
Ford
3131 FORBES ST. SC. 4450
Chev. '32 ½-ton panel.
Ford '31 1½-ton dump.
Indiana, '33 1½-ton chassis.
Chev. '31 1½-ton canopy.
International 1½-ton stake.
Federal 2-ton express.
Ford '32 1½-ton chassis & cab.
Chev. '32 157" chassis & cab.
White 2-ton express.
Autocar 1½-ton dump.
Ford '33 1½-ton chassis & cab.
Chev. '33 3-axle chassis & cab.
Amer. LaFrance 2½-ton chassis and cab.
MANY OTHERS.
CARS Open evenings TRUCKS

CHEVROLET 1933 1½-ton chassis and cab. In perfect condition; has all new tires. Let us make you a deal with new body.
DONALDSON MOTOR CO.,
1103 Western avenue.
North Side. Cedar 3601.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILES 152

COLD CASH
Paid for Ford, Plymouth and Chevrolet. Will trade up or down. See Mr. Johnston at Loughney's, 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4728.

FORDS—Chevrolets, '28-'29; cheap; no dealer; cash. Fred Roberts, 1803 West Liberty avenue. Lehigh 9021.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model Ford, Chevrolet or Plymouth. Walnut 0588-R.

CASH for late model used cars. See Mr. Gerspacher at J. S. Hanlon, Inc., 5870 Baum blvd.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

CASH PAID FOR CARS. Hi 2590. PGH. AUTO EX., 5910 PENN AVE., E. E.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay, money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

HERMAN pays cash, any make; no delay; money waiting. 5850 Baum. EM 9326.

$125 CASH—1930 Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth; more for later models. MO 7093.

CARS bought, also sold, on commission. Cochran's, 432 Penn ave., Wilk. CH 5700

WE BUY used cars. See Ferguson, Hodson Motor, Inc., 5812 Baum blvd.

WILL PAY cash for 4-wheel warehouse floor truck. Hemlock 1600.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

AUTO TIRES, PARTS, PAINTS 154

DISMANTLING
The following trucks for parts: Autocar Model A, 1929, 2 ton; Autocar 1929, 3 ton; Brockway S. Y. W. 7, 1929, 2 ton; Brockway S. Y. 1928, 2 ton; Diamond T Model, 302; Dodge 4 cylinder, 1931; Dodge 3 ton, 1930; Federal T. 7. W. 1928, 2 ton; Ford hydraulic dump, 1930; Ford 1929 1½ tons; G. M. C., T. 11; G. M. C., T. 42, 1930; G. M. C., T. 44, 1931; Godfredson, 2 ton, 1929; Lange, Model O, 1930; Lange, Model R; Reo, Model G. C., with gold crown motor; Reo, Model 1. D., 1931; Sterling D. W. 13; White, Model 56. Valley Auto Wreckers, Turtle Creek, Pa., 7 miles East of Wilkinsburg, Route 22, Valley 2243.

Buy Used and Salvaged Auto and Truck Parts
We specialize in parts for late model cars and trucks; models from 1928 to 1932. Turn into cash your old, worn out and wrecked cars and trucks.
We pay highest prices—Give us a call.
WEST END AUTO WRECKING CO., INC.
401 W. Carson St. CO 1341 or WA 3537
(Send us deposit) Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISMANTLING 29-32-33 Plymouth, 1933 Chevrolet, 1933 Ford, 1929 Studebaker President 8, 1929 Studebaker truck, 1929 Graham Brothers 2-ton truck, Willys-Knight 87, 32 Essex, 34 Dodge. 2723 Library road, Overbrook. Carrick 3174.

DISMANTLING 1927 Hupmobile 8, 1929 Dodge truck, 1927 Auto Car K-S motor, Stewart 16X Peerless, model 8-69; bargains. W. Homestead Auto Wrecking, 3301 Carson st., S. S. Everglade 7962.

WILL sacrifice four 8.25—20 Goodyear Heavy Duty Truck Tires. These are brand new tires in original wrapping; $39 each. Write D-204, Sun-Telegraph.

Automobile Repairs—Replacement Parts Cylinder Regrinding & Boring Engine Rebuilding
TRANTER MFG. CO., 105 Water St.

4 GENERALS 700x18, 2 Goodyears 650x17, Goodyear 550x18; reasonable. 5740 Forbes st.

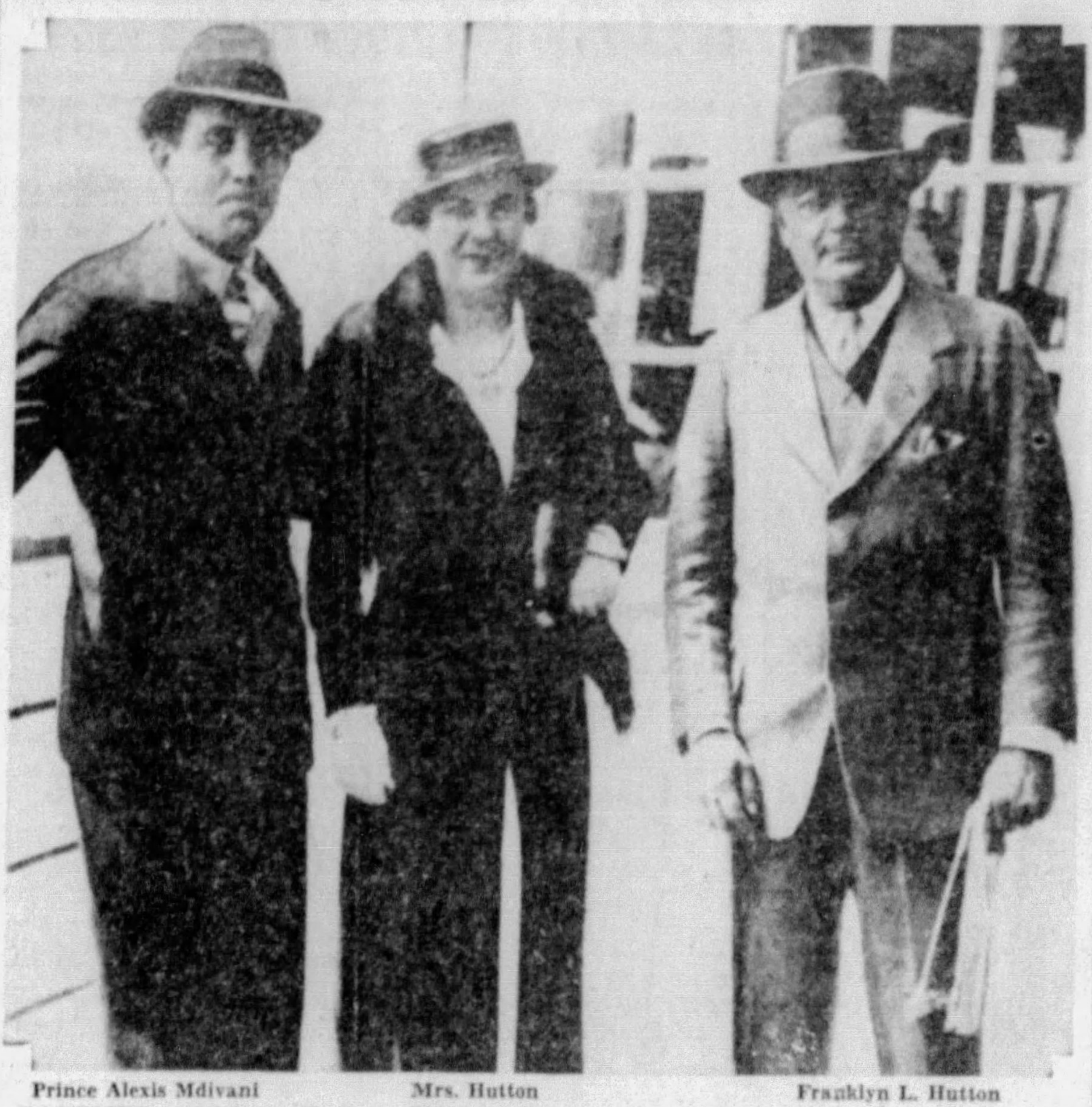
ALL kinds auto parts. 8th Avenue Auto Wreckers, West Homestead. Homestead 4000.

GARAGES FOR SALE 157

GARAGES—Metal, wood, block and brick. NOBLE & HENDERSON, Federal 0890.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

KEEPING PEACE IN THE FAMILY



Prince Alexis Mdivani   Mrs. Hutton   Franklyn L. Hutton

PARENTS — Heiress Barbara Hutton's parents at Southampton as their son-in-law met them on the boat upon their arrival post-haste at Barbara's call. However, they all scouted reports of a matrimonial rift. Said Mr. Hutton of his son-in-law: "He's a fine fellow." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NEW BERMUDA STAMP HONORS SETTLERS' SHIP

Government Sponsoring Cachet on Dedication Of Postoffice Building.

The new three half-penny Bermuda stamp carries a picture of the ship Sea Venture, the wrecking of which en route from England to Virginia resulted in the settling of Bermuda.

The Sea Venture was one of nine ships making the voyage and lost contact with the rest of the fleet during a storm when eight days from Virginia. Sir George Somers, her commander, sighted land after all hope had been abandoned. His heart lies buried in the city of St. George, which bears his name.

Stamp collectors will have an opportunity to get a government-sponsored cachet to be affixed to covers tomorrow for the dedication of the new Postoffice Department building in Washington. The cachet, which will be green in color and oval in shape, will contain the words "Dedication of New Building" to appear in the upper portion of the oval. Directly underneath will be the words "James A. Farley, Postmaster General." Underneath these words will be found the seal of the Postoffice Department, in which is included a picture of the pony express rider of early days. Appearing below there will be the words "Washington, D. C."

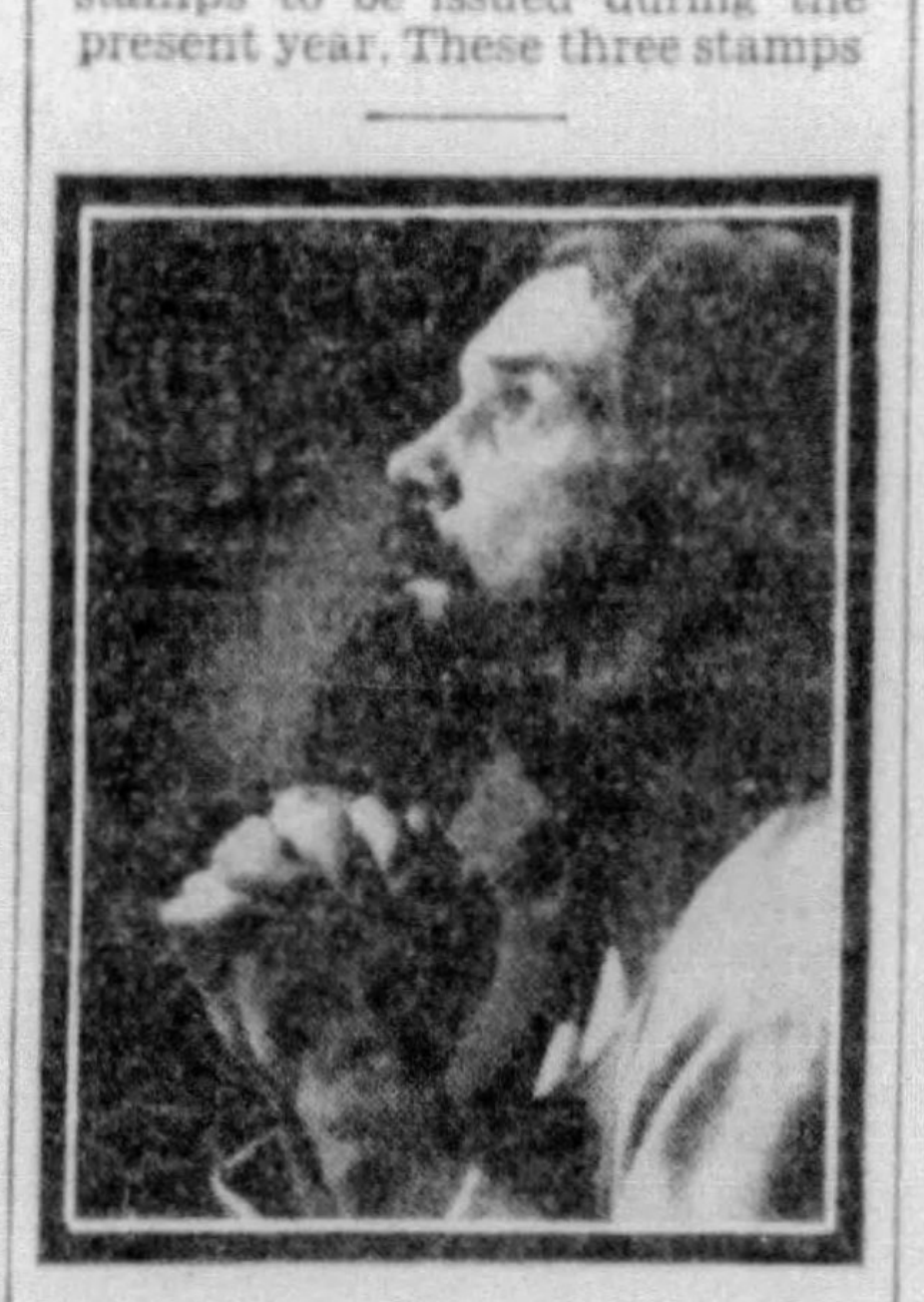
The lower portion of the oval will bear a picture of the new Postoffice Department building. First-day cover collectors and others desiring this special cachet must send self-addressed and stamped envelopes to the Postmaster at Washington, but covers must be in the mails today—Sunday—to reach Washington tomorrow morning.

Only one more week remains to get requests in for the Father Cox cachets to be mailed from Paris July 4—commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States—and the other to be mailed from Oberammergau, commemorating the three hundredth year of the Passion Play. The latter, illustrated today, is in gold and sepia, bearing a portrait of the leading figure in this year's holy pageant with the inscription "Alois Lang, the wood carver, as the Christus in a new portrayal as a prophet and leader of men." These cachets will be mailed to collectors and others upon receipt of names and addresses and 25 cents for each—proceeds going to the Father Cox welfare activities. Address Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Among the many attempts to secure stamps for special events is one sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco to commemorate the opening of San Francisco to Oakland Bay Bridge.

PARK STAMPS

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing is now at work on the one, two and three-cent stamps which are to be included in the series of 10 national parks stamps to be issued during the present year. These three stamps will be sold to the general public not later than July 1 next and others in the series will be available as work at the bureau will permit.



Design for cachet to be mailed from Oberammergau by Father Cox commemorating the 300-year-old Passion Play. It is in sepia and gold.

Among the cachets scheduled for the near future are the following:

June 14—Cachet for Flag Day. Attractive design. Mailed from Philadelphia, the birthplace of the flag. Sponsored by Clarence R. Bennett and George Nattress. Covers, standard size, to C. L. Bennett, 3503 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa. Commemoratives appreciated.

June 21—Cachet by Chamber of Commerce for the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the laying out of the town of Culpeper, Courthouse, Va. Covers to the secretary, Chamber of Commerce, Culpeper, Va.

June 30—Second annual reenactment of the Indian Massacre of 1763 at Mackinaw City, Mich. Printed cachet. One 6¾ cover, unsealed and unstuffed, to W. C. Livingston, box 440, St. Ignace, Mich.

SHOW PLANNED

Planned for this fall, the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh promises a show better than any other ever open to the view of local collectors. Tentative plans, according to R. R. Dickson, president, call for a two-day show for a week-end in late October or early November, the exhibition being open to the public Saturday and Sunday, with a dinner and entertainment on Saturday evening. A lot of material is already promised and anyone else having material they desire to show should get in touch with one of the club members.

Many new stamp clubs have been formed in the Pittsburgh district this past year and your club adviser would like to get better acquainted with the members of all of them. Secretaries and members of clubs within a 100-mile radius are invited to write Mr. Ott a letter, telling about their activities.

Stamp enthusiasts, young and old, are invited to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. Send 50 clean, different stamps of any country or denomination with your name and address and a membership card will be forwarded to you. Address secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Pittsburgh, Pa. If you have stamp problems submit them to Fred Ott, co-operating adviser, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, 288 Locust avenue, Washington, Pa. He will gladly answer your questions.

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOMOBILE LOANS 158

Pittsburgh Finance Co.
Why make it difficult to obtain money? All you need is the title to your car. No endorsements. Confidential. Being a local company enables us to give quicker service.
Unpaid balances refinanced.
507 American Bank Bldg.
600 Grant St. AT 6025.

MONEY LOANED
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
UNPAID BALANCES REFINANCED
Keystone Discount Co.
Subsidiary of
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORP.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
12 Months to Repay
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.
204 Wallace Bldg. HI 2267-2277.
Highland and Center Ave.

NEED MONEY or REFINANCING
MOTORS FINANCE CO., Atlantic 2760.
St. Nicholas Bldg., 450 4th ave., cor. Grant

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

MONEY TO LOAN
MONEY TO LOAN 159
Furniture

LOANS
NO SECURITY
Just Your Signature and Those of Two Other Persons

$100 Costs $8
Repay Nine Consecutive Monthly Payments

Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment
$100	$ 8.00	$12.00
200	16.00	24.00
300	24.00	36.00

$100 Costs $11
Repay Twelve Consecutive Monthly Payments

Amount Loan	Total Cost	Monthly Payment
$100	$11.00	$ 9.25
200	22.00	18.50
300	33.00	27.75

YOU RECEIVE FULL AMOUNT BORROWED
THE OHIO FINANCE COMPANY
1201 Clark Bldg. Seventh and Liberty

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE & CO-MAKER
LOANS UP TO $300
- You get the full amount of your loan in Cash in 24 to 48 hours.
- And can repay in 5, 6, 10 or more Convenient monthly payments.
- No Investigation Fees! No advance Deductions! No extras of any kind.

PERSONAL FINANCE Co.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg. AT. 8170
EAST LIBERTY
Cor. Penn & Center Across from City Deposit Bank HI. 2933
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St. Convenient Parking. Use your transfer. FA. 4706.
BRADDOCK
Crystal Bldg., 858 Braddock Ave. BR. 2802

Furniture

BORROW IN PRIVACY
Reduced Rate on $300 Loans
AMOUNTS FROM $30 TO $300 LOANED AT RATE PERMITTED BY STATE SMALL LOAN LAW.
Individual consultation rooms. No questions asked of outsiders. Only husband and wife sign. Repayments monthly.
HOUSEHOLD
FINANCE CORPORATION.
DOWNTOWN:
10th Floor Clark Building.
Cor. 7th & Liberty Ave. Grant 3178.
16th Fl. 1st National Bank Bldg.
511 Wood St. Atlantic 1880.
4th Fl. Rm. 403 Arrott Building.
4th Ave. & Wood St. Court 3486.
3rd Floor Park Building.
5th Ave. & Smithfield St. Atlantic 5332
EAST LIBERTY: 6004 Penn Ave. 12th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. Montrose 0100
McKEESPORT: 5th Fl. People's Cit. Bank Building. McKeesport 7114
LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS.

Jewelry

LOANS DIAMONDS WATCHES
Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks & Furs.
GALLINGER'S
Established 80 years
929 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5207
CASH FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Jewelry

LOANS
Diamonds - Watches - Stocks
Jewelry • Silverware • *Furs
6% Yearly Interest
½% per month to 2½% storage
*Special rates on furs.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
NO LOAN TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL
Nearly a century of helpful public service.
The world's largest institution of its kind.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
New Higher Prices for Old Gold

Stocks and Securities

LOANS up to $300
on your note, also on household goods, real estate, stocks and bonds. Quick and confidential service. Just the deal you are looking for and at small cost. Call, write or telephone and we will give your inquiry special attention.
INTERSTATE
COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA.
Court 1664. Cor. 4th Ave. and Wood St.

GENERAL
STAMPS AND COINS 161

DENMARK'S ANCIENT CARAVELS of 1927! This complete set of 6, with France's Colonial Exposition Issue—complete. 4 beautiful pictorials of Andorra and 2 complete sets of Finland, all for 10c. PEARSON BROS., 1145 Eighty-sixth st., Dept. 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.

GIANT (Spanish) TRIANGLE STAMP, also "Piccards Balloon Flight" stamp given with "Our Packet Supreme." 10 cents to approval applicants. WOOD STAMP CO., 2915 Stafford (Dept. 8), Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE—UNITED STATES PRICE LIST. 44 pages, choice materials, low prices. H. E. HARRIS & CO., Dept. 70, Transit Bldg., Boston, Mass.

LINCOLN and Indian Head Pennies wanted. We pay up to $47 each. Send 10c for buying catalog. Chicago Numismatic Co., Box 1213, Chicago, Ill.

COMPLETE LINE OF UNITED STATES STAMPS. OPEN EVERY EVENING. STATE STAMP CO., 1225 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

20 SOUTH and Central America—Bi-colors, pictorials and air mail, 10c with approvals. BELL, 4404-D Ethland ave., Baltimore, Md.

CASH paid for old stamp collections. M. G. HANNA, State Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

POULTRY
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

Irwin's Supreme Chicks
Cert. 6227.
Get Our Prices
IRWIN'S HIGHLAND FARM BOX A, FREEPORT, PA.
On Route 28, 2 Miles from Freeport
Phone Freeport 285 R 21.

Big Chicks—10,000 Weekly
From selected breeders. B. W. D. Blood-tested with antigen. White Giants, $9.50-100; Black Giants, Light Brahmas, $7.50-100; Barred Rocks, Reds, $6.50-100; Heavy Mixed, $6.30-100; Bronze Turkeys, 35c. Send no money. Chicks shipped c. o. d. plus postage; 100% live delivery. Cert 1705. KLINE'S POULTRY PLANT, Box 6, Middlecreek, Pa.

CHICKS from Blood-Tested Stocks, Antigen Test B. W. D.

Large Type.	100	500	1000
S. C. W. Leghorns	$6.30	$31.50	$63
Wh.& Br.Ply.Rocks	6.30	31.50	63
R.I.Reds & Bl. Min.	6.30	31.50	63

100% Live Del. Cash or C. O. D. Post Paid. Certificate No. 5718. Write for Circular. R.W. ELSASSER, Box S, McAlisterville, Pa.

10,000 White Leghorn Pullets
5 weeks old, 25c; 10 weeks old, 50c.
Express C. O. D.
HECLA POULTRY FARM,
Box 600, Bellefonte, Pa.

CHICKS—Cash or C. O. D.

Large English Type	100	1000
S. C. Wh. Leghorns	$6.30	$63.00
Bd. Rks. & R.I.Reds	6.75	67.50
New Hamp. Reds	7.00	70.00

100% delivery. Cert. No. 5852.
Pinecrest Poultry Farm, Bx.11, Richfield, Pa.

Increase your profits from Poultry
McKEONS "Liquid Sulpho"
Cures and prevents COCCIDIOSIS and all intestinal troubles—Guaranteed or money refunded.
Two sizes—Send 50c or $1.00
Sulphur Products Co. Greensburg, Pa.

TANCRED leghorn pullets, 10-12 weeks, 55 cents; 14-16 weeks, 65 cents; 16-18 weeks, 80 cents; yearling hens, 75 cents. 20% cash, balance C.O.D. Evergreen Pullet Farms, Stuarts Draft, Va.

POULTRY
POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 145

BABY CHICKS 10,000 NEW ARRIVALS
On Tuesday, June 12
15 varieties, fine healthy stock Ducklings, Goslings.
Plants for the Pool
A grand assortment of water lilies 35c each and up. Hyacinths, 5c ea.
Tropical Fish 100 varieties.
DOGS Bostons, Eskimos, Fox Terriers, Chows. Fine healthy stock.
ART PET SHOP
104 SMITHFIELD STREET

BABY CHICKS
May and June prices. From carefully culled, blood-tested stock (stained antigen test, own supervision). Full count. Live chicks guaranteed. Catalog FREE.

(Lic. 1681) Ship C.O.D.	50	100	500
S. C. Bl & Br. Leghorns	$3.50	$6.30	$31.50
S. C. Bl. Legh. & Anconas	3.50	6.50	32.50
Barred, Wh. & Buff Rocks	3.75	7.00	34.00
Wh. Wyand. & R. I. Reds	3.75	7.00	34.00
Heavy or Light Assorted	3.50	6.30	31.50

ULSH POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY, Box E, Porth Trevorton, Pa.

Baby Chicks C.O.D. from Farm Flocks

CC7124. Prices on	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$2.00	$3.50	$6.30
Barred Plymouth Rocks	2.00	3.50	6.30
Rhode Island Reds	2.00	3.50	6.30
Mixed Chicks	2.00	3.50	6.30

10,000 WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
5-weeks-old 25c each. Express C. O. D.
NITTANY VALLEY HATCHERY
Box 101, Bellefonte, Pa.

JERSEY GIANTS

Black	Chicks	White
$3.00	25	$4.00
$5.00	50	$6.00
$9.00	100	$12.00

Shipments each Tuesday, June.
Marcy Farms, Box T, Matawan, N. J.

EWING'S QUALITY CHICKS
B. R. and White Rocks, $6.30-100; Reds, $6.50-100; S. C. White Leghorns, $6.30-100; White Giants, $8.00-100; Blk. Giants, $7.00-100; Heavy assorted, $6.30-100, plus postage. 100% Live Delivery Guaranteed. Certificate No. 3048.
Ewing's Poultry Farm, Bx 2A, McClure, Pa.

MEADOWBROOK STARTED CHICKS AND PULLETS
Real Big-Type Leghorns. 12,000 chicks under brooders.
Four week old pullets..........32c ea.—$30.00—100
Five week old pullets..........37c ea.—$35.00—100
Started chicks, 10c. 8-wk. cockerels for broilers, 8c.
Shipped prepaid. The Meadowbrook Poultry Farm, Richfield, Pa.

MILK BUYERS FACE PENALTY IN NEW RULING

Control Board Acts Against Purchasers Paying Less Than Minimum Prices.

New orders from the State Milk Control Board which would hold to accounting those who purchase milk at less than minimum prices have been announced by R. J. Kister, of the Western Pennsylvania Milk Marketing committee.

Hitherto the sellers were the only persons considered in violation of the act.

Details of the latest ruling against milk purchasers have not yet been received, Kister stated.

The city, which has been purchasing quantities of milk for its institutions on a discount basis would not come under the penalties, Kister said, because the city buys milk under contracts which were awarded before the milk legislation was enacted.

FACE PROSECUTION

Nevertheless dealers who sell the city on a rebate basis may be liable to prosecution, Kister declared.

Meanwhile, efforts are being made through the city law department to reach an understanding with the state board exempting dealers who serve the city from the anti-rebate provisions.

The custom of the city has been to award its milk contract annually to the dealers who offer the largest rebates from market price.

Market price is now the higher schedule set up by the state board. The city has been paying according to the higher base rate, but has been getting the rebates to which it is entitled under the contracts awarded shortly before the first of the year.

LOWEST BIDDER

Under the competitive bidding laws the city must award all contracts to the lowest responsible bidder. Price-fixing under NRA codes has in many instances eliminated competitive bidding, according to city officials.

The city's milk contracts are held, for the most part, by the Zeuger Milk Company and the Rieck-McJunkin Company.

Supplies Director W. R. Dunlap has been active in attempting to reach an agreement with the state board to exempt the city's dealers from the anti-rebate clause.

CHARGES BRIDE THREW CARDS

Two weeks following their marriage his wife threw cards in his face during a game and pulled his hair, Philip L. Girard, 191 Center street, Springdale, alleges in his divorce action against Florence Girard, 134 West street, Niles, O.

The card playing incident occurred at the home of Girard's mother. He complains that during the first year of their married life, his wife spent most of her time at the home of her mother and refused to prepare his meals. He avers she threatened to kill him and to cut his throat with a razor. While visiting in Canada in 1931 his wife slapped his face in the presence of others, he said.

Girard avers that his wife retained most of his pay and spent it chiefly on herself in buying clothes. They were married November 4, 1929. He charges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities.

Bakers of State To Meet at Bedford

George Wollman, of the William Penn Hotel, will be one of the speakers when the Pennsylvania Bakers' Association holds its convention at Bedford Springs June 17 to 20. Mr. Wollman will discuss "Edible Oils and Their Functions in Baking." In addition to conferences, the association has prepared educational displays, packing and wrapping exhibits, as well as a series of social events for the four-day meeting.

Fair Light Engineer To Be Dance Guest

A reception and dance in honor of J. L. Stair, of Chicago, national president of the Illuminating Engineering Society of the United States, will be given in Schenley Hotel Wednesday night by the Pittsburgh Chapter of the society. Mr. Stair, one of a committee in charge of the illuminating of the Chicago World's Fair, is regarded one of the outstanding men in the field of lighting in the country.

Byron King School To Hold Exercises

The Byron W. King School of Oratory, Knoxville, will hold its commencement Friday evening. The school will present commencement programs throughout the week, beginning tomorrow.

GENERAL
MAIL ORDER 160

FREE SAMPLE OF GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR ACIDITY-EXCESS GAS
Stomach Ulcers
Due to Gastric Hyper-Acidity
H. H. Bromley, of Rutland, Vt., writes: "I suffered for 10 years with stomach trouble. Doctors all told me I had ulcers and would have to diet the rest of my life. Before taking your treatment I weighed 143 pounds and could eat nothing but soft foods and milk. Now, after taking Von's Tablets, I weigh 171 pounds, can eat almost anything and am perfectly well." If you suffer from indigestion, gastritis, heartburn, bloating or any other stomach trouble, you, too, can have quick sure relief by sending at once for our FREE offer of this remarkable remedy. A Free Medical Booklet is included.
PHILADELPHIA VON CO., Dept. [illegible]
Fox Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Garden Experts Advise Cutting of Suckers Springing From Rose Bushes

TRACE SHOOTS TO BASE, SHEAR CLOSE TO ROOT

Color and Shape of Leaves One Clue to Undesirable Growths, Location Another.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The admonition is offered by the knowing ones to cut out the suckers which develop on roses. That advice, as important as it is, is vague and indefinite to many.

Mr. Vick

Suckers are growths which develop from the roots of tea, hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual roses.

Most roses do not grow on their own roots but on stock of robust growing species, often briars. Buds of the cultivated varieties are inserted in the stems of these roses, close to the ground. The bud takes its sustenance from the stock and a branch finally developes from the bud. This branch is encouraged and the branch of the stock directly above it is cut off. Thereafter the part under ground, the root, is that of a coarse, rugged species and the branches above ground are of a cultivated rose.

ROOT STRONGER

The stock or root is much stronger than its associate above ground, and the inclination is for the root to send up branches of its own. If these branches, or suckers as they are called, are allowed to remain they will dominate and the cultivated variety will gradually weaken and finally die. The bush then will be an ordinary briar. Therefore, suckers should be removed as soon as they appear.

It is sometimes difficult to tell which shoots spring from the roots and which from the desirable variety and a careful examination should be made before using the knife.

At the soil level, or just below, a knob or knuckle will be found. That is the point of union between the root and desirable stem. Suckers only arise from below that knob and there never is a shoot of the variety starting below that point.

TRACE GROWTHS

Trace every suspicious growth back to its starting point. If it arises from below the knob or knuckle, it is a sucker. If it springs from above the knob it is the wanted growth.

Roses grown from cuttings, or "slips," produce no suckers. Ramblers are generally grown from cuttings, and are what are known as own-root plants and every branch or growth will be of the proper variety and are wanted.

Shoots springing from roots of other roses grown from cuttings need not be interfered with.

Now the question becomes somewhat more complicated, some shoots being suckers and others not.

LEAVES ROUGHER

Suckers which spring from rugosa stock and some others have nine leaflets, as compared with five leaflets of most cultivated roses. The leaves on the suckers are rougher than the rose leaves of the aristocratic wanted rose.

Suckers from manetti stock are thin, the thorns small and dark. Suckers from briar stock are thinner, the leaflets are smaller and the thorns sharp and hooked.

First make sure which growths are suckers. That determined, do not cut them off at the surface of the ground because they will come up again next season, not only one but several.

GARDEN GROVE DEVELOPED AROUND SCENE'S NATURAL ADVANTAGES

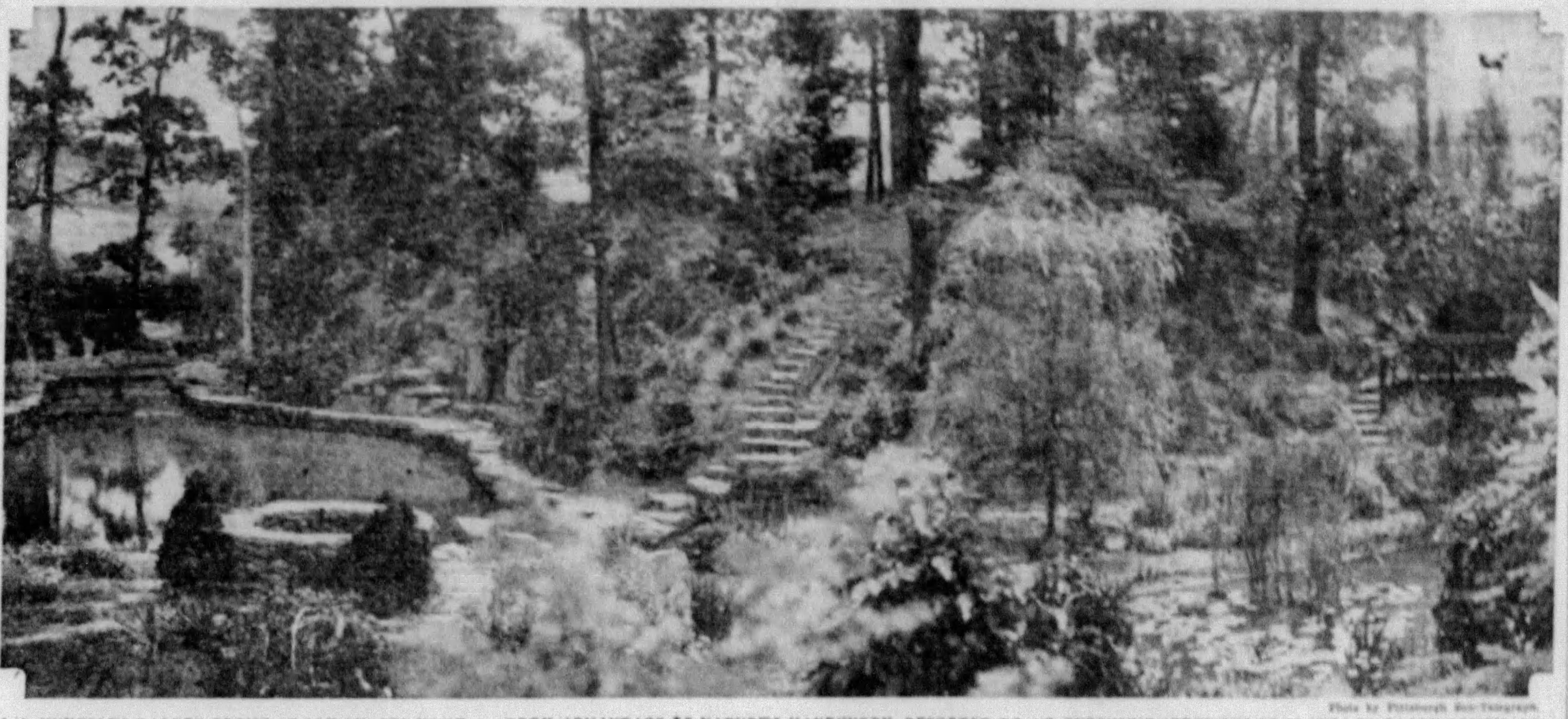


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

J. A. HUNKELE'S GARDEN GROVE AT FOX CHAPEL HOME . . . TOOK ADVANTAGE OF NATURE'S HANDIWORK, RESORTED TO NO EXPENSIVE ADDITIONS OF PLANTS OR EARTH REMOVALS

POLISH FALCONS TO OPEN HALL

Polish Falcons from throughout the United States will gather here at 2:30 p. m. next Sunday to dedicate their new national headquarters at 97 South Eighteenth street. Gen. Joseph Haller, who commanded the Polish army in France during the World War; Mayor William N. McNair and George Matusinki, Polish consul, will make the principal addresses. Dr. T. A. Starzynski, national president, will preside.

At 10 a. m. the visiting and local lodges will march from the Eighteenth street building to St. Adelbert's Church, South Fifteenth street, where mass will be celebrated by Rev. Mgr. Jan Gorzynski, assisted by Rev. Seweryn Niedbalski, of Erie, Pa., and other visiting and local clergymen.

At 8 p. m. a reception and entertainment will be held in the headquarters auditorium. The following Monday night a reception and ball in the same hall, at which the grand polonaise is to be a feature, is scheduled.

Traffic Observers To Get Report Cards

Traffic safety observers working under the Better Traffic Committee are receiving their 1934 membership and report cards. In a letter to the observers the Better Traffic Committee compares the 50,500 American casualties in the World War during an 18-month period with the 51,000 traffic deaths in the United States during an 18-month period of 1932-33.

Rock Garden of Rare Beauty at Fox Chapel

County Assessors Picnic Set Saturday

Allegheny County assessors are to hold their annual picnic in North Park next Saturday. Grant Ritchie, chairman of the picnic committee, has arranged for dancing, community singing and various games.

Mr. Ritchie

Ritchie is assisted by Joseph Badali, H. L. Gerdes, Richard Burke, Charles McInerney, Edward O. Spotts, W. O. Shallenberger, Paul R. Northart, N. C. Heaney, Charles R. Trevaskis, William J. Mahood, George T. Yerkins and Robert A. Foley.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Minnie A. C. Sullivan.

Mrs. Minnie Anna Cook Sullivan, wife of Julius C. Sullivan, of 316 Akron avenue, died yesterday. Services will be held at Beinhauer's Mortuary, 2630 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Besides her husband, Mrs. Sullivan leaves four sons, Arthur J., Clarence F., Vernon S. and Kenneth J.; her mother, Mrs. Alice Golden, Lima, O., and a brother, Arthur J. Cook, Cleveland.

Andrew M. Kelley.

Requiem high mass for Andrew M. Kelley, son of the late James and Bridget Kelley, will be sung in St. Stephen's Church at 9 a. m. Tuesday. He died Saturday. Services will be held at the home of his niece, Miss Mary Ward, 223 Tipton street, Hazelwood, at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday.

Robert C. Barr.

Robert C. Barr, of 4066 Brandon road, North Side, died yesterday. Services will be held at his home at 2:30 p. m. Thursday. Besides his widow, Mrs. Grace E. Lingenfelter Barr, he leaves two sons, Albert C. and Robert F.; two sisters, Miss Ida M. Barr and Mrs. Charles Hood.

Natural Formations Aid Business Man's Landscaping

Distinctive among the beauty spots of the Fox Chapel district is the rock garden developed by J. A. Hunkele, a Pittsburgh business man who made a hobby of transforming an attractive natural formation into a striking landscape at his home.

A small stream trickling down a gentle slope into a marsh was converted into two miniature lakes with a waterfall between, with a fountain as a central figure.

Rustic bridges, benches, willow trees, arches erected of natural stone from the countryside and flower-bordered walks have made the handiwork of Mr. Hunkele's spare time one of the most attractive examples in this district.

Stone walks lead around the lakes and up steps to a small grove of rustic simplicity, transformed from a high grassy bank with some large trees by adding fences, bridges and evergreen trees.

Mr. Hunkele has spent two years developing his garden and expects to have it complete next year.

Scottish Clans Will Hold Picnic

The thirty-sixth annual picnic of the Scottish Clans of Western Pennsylvania will be held at Kennywood Park August 4. The program will include ladies' drills, soccer football, tilting the bucket, pillow fights and bagpipe and dancing competition. John Barr, of Turtle Creek, is secretary of the picnic committee.

2 SCANDINAVIAN ROOMS FOR PITT

The original plan to have one Scandinavian room in Pitt's Cathedral of Learning has been changed to permit the construction of two such rooms, Swedish and Norwegian.

The Swedish room is being planned to express the cultural heritage of Sweden. The paneling, wood carving and furniture will be of Swedish craftsmanship. A typical Swedish fireplace is to be built.

The committee in charge of the construction of the room will ask the University of Upsala, oldest university in Northern Europe, to contribute special pieces of furniture or art work to the room.

Community Council At McKees Rocks Aim

John W. Lawrence, chairman of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board and a member of the board of directors of the Community Fund, has called a meeting Monday evening, June 11, to discuss the possible formation of a McKees Rocks community council to co-ordinate the work of groups doing communal work in Kennedy and Stowe townships.

The meeting is to be held in Hamilton School, May avenue, under the chairmanship of R. Templeton Smith, vice president of the fund.

FIVE TO SHARE DAVIS ESTATE

Julia H. Davis, Morewood avenue, who died without a will, left an estate valued at $47,000, letters of administration taken out yesterday by her brother, Joseph C. Forse, indicated. The latter, who lives in Morewood avenue, gave bond for $90,000. Those who will share in the estate are Forse, two sisters, Fannie K. Allyn and Nannie A. Ingram, of Pittsburgh; a nephew, William Forse, of San Francisco, and a niece, Fannie F. Sutton, of Cincinnati.

Leo Feldman, of Beechwood boulevard, left an estate valued at $30,000. His wife, Babetta Feldman, and his sons, Jack, Harry and Rueben Feldman, are to hold certain stocks in trust, principally shares of the Eagle Coal and Supply Company. Mrs. Feldman is to receive the income therefrom and is to be elected president and a director of the company, at a salary of $50 a week. If she remarries she is to receive one-third of the income. Upon the death of Mrs. Feldman the property goes to the children of the deceased.

Mary E. Pierce, of West Elizabeth, left a $17,000 estate to her son, George M. Pierce. Julia Ackerman, of Etna, left her $7,000 estate to her daughter, Elizabeth Guentner, who receives half and the grandchildren the remainder.

EXPERT BARES BEST TIME TO CUT ALFALFA

Hay Has More Proteins Just Before It Blooms, County Farm Agent Says.

EBY ON WCAE-WJAS

Henry B. Eby, director of the Allegheny County Agricultural Extension Association, speaks each Friday at 12:15 o'clock (daylight time) on the Sun-Telegraph Globe-Trotter program over Radio Stations WCAE and WJAS, discussing garden, farm and poultry problems.

By HENRY B. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

When to cut alfalfa is governed by two important considerations. These are the desire to harvest the best yield of high protein hay and the need of leaving the plants in good condition to produce later crops of hay.

Alfalfa cut just before bloom contains 22 per cent crude protein, or 15.4 per cent digestible protein, and at full bloom it contains 15 per cent crude or 10.5 per cent digestible protein.

Since tonnage increases up to the time blooming starts and then probably falls off, it would seem that cutting before or just as blooming starts would be best. This introduces the question of the effect of time of cutting upon later crops.

As alfalfa goes into the bloom stage apparently there is storage of part of the nutrients in the roots. This is used to give the renewal growth a vigorous start. Experiments in Wisconsin and Kansas prove very clearly that alfalfa plots cut near the full bloom stage came on more vigorously, stayed thick, free from weeds and vigorous longer, and produced heavier crops after the first year, compared with plots which were cut before blooming had gotten well under way.

Where alfalfa grows well naturally and where it is to be plowed up the next spring any way, cutting in the first bloom stage to obtain the best quality hay may be practiced. On the other hand where the field is to be mown several years and especially where alfalfa does not grow any too well, it is advisable to wait until a crop is well in bloom before mowing. Cutting at a more mature stage of growth also promotes easier drying and sometimes avoids the bad weather which so often interferes with proper curing of the first cutting.

Sulphate of Iron Improves Rose Color

Sulphate of iron around roses will improve the color of the flowers. Spread one ounce widely around a full-sized bush, one-half ounce for a small bush. Cover with a mulch of leafmold or peat moss.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

CLEAN-UP SALE
All fresh dug live nursery stock. We heartily recommend planting now. It's not too late to plant. Buy now in large quantities. Stock will never again be offered at these spectacularly low prices. Open all day Sunday and evenings. If not possible to come to the store, mail your order in and you have our assurance of receiving good fresh stock.

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 25 FOR 39c
2-Yr.-Old, 2 Ft. Tall. Very Strong. $1.25 per 100
This Privet Will Not Freeze Out. P. P. 15c on 25; 40c on 100

VERY SPECIAL OFFER
10 MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES AND 1 BLUE ROSE $1
Add 15c on Mail Orders. 10 Monthlies are Assorted Colors.

5 CLIMBING ROSES 49c
2-YR.-OLD—NO. 1 STOCK—FIELD GROWN—WRAPPED 5 TO A BUNDLE. ASSORTED VARIETIES: AM. PILLAR, AM. BEAUTY, GARDENIA, ROSARIE, EXCELSA, DOROTHY PERKINS, AVIATOR, BLERIOT. EACH ROSE WORTH 35c EACH. EACH ROSE LABELED.
P. P. 15c. No less than 5 sold at this price.

SHRUBS 7½c ea.
2 and 3 years old. Strong plants, popular varieties: Butterfly Bush, Hydrangea A. G. and P. G., Red Bark Dogwood, Honeysuckle, Forsythia, Jap. Snowball, Spirea Pink, Deutzia, Orange Blossoms, and many others. 5 for 35c
No Mail Orders Accepted for Less than 10. Postage 30. Pin a Dollar to This Ad.

It Will Pay You To Visit Our Store—OPEN SUNDAYS

FIELD GROWN, 2 YRS. OLD, NO. 1 STOCK
MONTHLY ROSEBUSHES 3 FOR 59c
VARIETIES INCLUDED ARE
YELLOW—Pernet, Sunburst, Duchess of Wellington and Calvin Coolidge.
REDS—Red Radiance, E. G. Hill, Gruss an Teplitz, Sensation.
PINK—Columbia, Los Angeles, Betty Uprichard, Killarney Queen.
WHITE—F. K. Druschki; Two-tone—Talisman.
NO MAIL ORDER ACCEPTED FOR LESS THAN 3. ADD 11c P. P.

BARBERRY 3-Year-Old. 2 Ft. Tall. 10 for 49c
$4.75 per 100. P. P. 40c on 100, 15c on 10

BLAZE Everblooming Monthly Climber $1.00 P. P. 10c
Stock Limited. Get Yours Early.

THE BLUE ROSE, 3 for 49c
Heavy No. 1 Stock. P. P. 11c on 4. Single Price 25c Each

CURRANTS 2-Yr. Old. Heavy Stock. 7c EACH No Mail Orders

VINES Boston Ivy, Honeysuckle, Clematis 3 For 49c P. P. 10c on 3
GRAPES 2-yr.-old heavy stock. Concord, Catawba, Niagara. No mail ord. less than 5. Add 10c. 5c EACH
MOSS ROSES 25c Each P. P. FREE

REAL FLOWERING TREES 59c EA.
JAP. FLOWERING CHERRY TREES; FLOWERING CRABAPPLE TREES, PINK AND WHITE FLOWERING DOGWOOD TREES, P. G. HYDRANGEA, BECHTEL'S FLOWERING CRAB.
6 to 7 Ft. Tall. A Remarkable Value.
MAIL ORDERS SENT EXPRESS CHARGES COLLECT.

FRUIT TREES 6 TO 7 FEET TALL DIFFERENT KIND 15c ea.

LUBIN & SMALLEY CO.
NURSERIES
COURT 9667
207 Diamond St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Open Evenings Till 9 O'clock
OPEN SUNDAY
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEXT TO G. C. MURPHY CO. STORE

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FREE
FLOWERS TO ALL LADY CUSTOMERS
Bring Your Friends to Pendale to see the most beautiful Prize Winning Peonies, all named varieties in bloom.

Peonies 2-Yrs. old All Colors Balled & Burlapped	15c ea.
5-year-old Many Blooms	50c ea.
Evergreens 2 to 6 feet	ea. 35c
Pyramidal Arborvitae Norway Spruce 5 to 7 feet	95c ea.
Rhododendrons Balled & Burlapped Pink Blooms	35c ea.
Grafted Purple Blooms Nursery Grown	95c ea.
Shade Trees 10 to 12 feet tall	49c
Hardy Perennials Rock Garden Plants All Varieties	$1.25 Dozen

POTTED PLANTS REDUCED LESS THAN ½

Asters, Zinnias, Snapdragons, Petunias, many others	25c Dozen
Potted Everblooming Roses in Bloom	3 for $1

15 CENT SPECIALS
Climbing Vines, all varieties.
New Creeping Phlox, blooms all summer.
Evergreen Myrtle, blue flowers, stays green year 'round.
Hybrid Delphiniums, dark blue, Grows 7 feet tall.

Flowering Shrubs, All kinds and varieties	9c
Cal. Privet, 100 for	$1.50
Jap. Barberry 2 years old	2c
Red Leaf Barberry 4 years old	8c

PENDALE NURSERIES
723 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh, Pa.
Opposite Municipal Bldg.
Open Sundays and Evenings Till 10 P. M. Nursery brightly lighted.

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

12 CROCUS 10¢
W. Atlee Burpee Co., 178 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia

Silver Mist "IT HAS NO EQUAL"
LIFE TIME Lawn & Border Sprinkler
$2.65 and up. The closest approach to nature's spring shower ever devised. Made from brass and copper, it cannot rust or corrode. Sizes for every need.
LEHIGH 4367

TRI-STATE CULVERT Co
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KILLS RED SPIDERS
MEALY BUGS · CATERPILLARS
APHIDS (PLANT LICE)
AND 456 OTHER INSECTS
Red Arrow is deadly to both chewing and sucking insects, but non-poisonous to children, pets, birds. Does not discolor plants or flowers under any conditions. Leaves no poisonous residue on vegetables. Easy to use—you need not add soap. Economical—oz. bottle (35c) makes 8 gallons of finished spray. Ask your garden supply dealer. McCormick & Co. Inc., Baltimore, Md.
—NON-POISONOUS—
RED ARROW INSECT SPRAY
PYRETHRUM ROTENONE

FARM AND GARDEN
HORSES, STOCK, VEHICLES 147
WORK horses and ponies—all classes. 1301 Vickroy street. Atlantic 8845.
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
TOP SOIL—Rock garden stones and manure. Cedar 4467.
GERANIUMS, salvias, porch box plants, snapdragons, variety small plants, tomato plants, reasonable each, carry. Grimmelman, Linden 1831-J, Richer road, Emsworth.

12 Crocus Bulbs FREE
With every $1 of Tulips & other bulbs to plant this fall, we'll send 12 Crocus Bulbs free. Write today for free Bulb Book.
James Vick, 158 Vick Bldg., Rochester, N.Y.

THE NEW HAMPDEN Adjustable FLOWER HOLDER
Artistic arrangement assured. Simplest compact adjustment for long or short stems. Two interchangeable posts, 7 in. and 3 in. long. New, beautiful, lasting water and rust-proof finish. Distinctive gift or bridge prize.
Price This Month, $1.00 Postpaid.
HAMPDEN MFG. CO., INC.
17 Warren Street New York

ATKIN'S Famous DAHLIAS GLADIOLUS
12 GLORIOUS DAHLIAS ... $1.85
All different, labeled. Only the finest prize winners. Plant Dahlias now for your best exhibits at the show.
100 GLADIOLUS ... $1.10
Large Florist's Exhibit Mixture. Finest flowers produced from bulbs planted now up to July 4th. We guarantee them all to bloom. Giant Bulbs.
Postage prepaid. Open Sun. Visitors welcome.
Atkins Perennial Gardens
4th & Albany Ave. Dept. P. Barrington, N.J.

WATER LILIES
Shallow Water and Bog Plants
TROPICAL WATER LILIES
DAUBEN (light blue) ... $1.00
BLUE BEAUTY (most popular tropical) ... $1.50
Many other varieties to choose from
HARDY WATER LILIES
(25 varieties to choose from)
Chromatella (best quality, pure yellow), Each ... $1.00
LOTUS
EGYPTIAN LOTUS. (True sacred lotus of the Nile). Each ... $1.50
GOLD FISH
Silver Fish ... Ea. 3-5c
Young Giants (4 in. long) ... Ea. 15c
SCAVENGERS, Snails, Clams, etc.
Add 25c for Shipping Fish
Send for Information on Water Gardening and Complete Price List
Colonial Water Gardens
WASHINGTON ROAD
(1½ Miles from Mt. Lebanon)
South Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 4498

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148
TRADE two-horse mower for one-horse or hay outright. Washington 3082-J.

KILLS INSECTS SAFELY
SLUG SHOT
Beware of poisonous insecticides. Use SLUG SHOT dust or liquid on any flower or vegetable with complete safety. Sold everywhere. FREE "Garden Enemies" complete trouble chart.
Hammond Paint & Chem. Co. 11 Ferry St., Beacon, N.Y.
FOR VEGETABLES AND FLOWERS

HAHN'S ROADSIDE Stand, Babcock Blvd.
A large assortment of annuals for porch boxes, hanging baskets and flower beds.
VEGETABLE PLANTS
TOMATOES, CABBAGE, PEPPERS, ETC.
Open 24 hours, and All Day Sunday

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FARM AND GARDEN
LANDSCAPING, GARDEN SUPPLIES 148

FRESH SUPPLY OF THE SEASON'S BEST BUYS...
You will be pleased with the results our fresh dug Western Pennsylvania nursery stock will give you.

SPIREA—beautiful clumps, balled	each 25c
PEONIES—balled and in baskets	25c to 75c
CAL. PRIVET—3 feet tall	100 for $1
EVERBLOOMING ROSES—all kinds	each 18c
CLIMBING ROSES—all varieties	12c
FINE EVERGREENS—1 to 7 feet	25c to $2.50
FLOWERING SHRUBS—all kinds	10c to 15c
FRUIT TREES—all varieties	each 18c
POTTED PLANTS—fine selection	10c up
VEGETABLE PLANTS—all kinds	8c doz. and up

Special Attention To Mail Orders
FLYNN'S NURSERY CO.,
230 Washington Rd., just beyond McFarland Rd.
MT. LEBANON, PITTSBURGH, PA. Open Sundays & Eves Till 9 P. M.

SEASON'S END CLEARANCE SALE LAST WEEK
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE CLEAN-UP BARGAINS
JAPANESE RED MAPLE TREES BALLED AND BURLAPPED BLOOD RED 1½ ft. 75c Postage 15c 2½ ft. $1.10 Postage 20c

ANNUAL PLANTS ASTER PLANTS, SNAPDRAGON PLANTS, ZINNIA PLANTS, CALENDULA PLANTS 29c Postage 10c 4 Dozen $1.00

Very Special Offer A new Sensation VIRGINALIS 19c ea.
Double Flowering Orange Blossoms, 3 to 4 Ft. Tall—Bloom all summer. 50c VALUE. 10c Postage

Koster Blue Spruce 2½ TO 3 FT. TALL
The finest of all blue spruce. These plants are specimens and are worth 3 times this price. $2.50 EACH

MONTHLY ROSES 2-YEAR-OLD STRONG BUSHY PLANTS 10 Plants 95c Postage 10c
These plants will abundantly bloom this year and are sold throughout the city at three times this price. A $3.00 VALUE. These plants are packed ten in a bundle to save time and wrapping expense. A good assortment of the best varieties grown. Assorted colors. Please, no less than 10 sold at this low price.

BLUE ROSES 2-YR. OLD STRONG PLANTS 3 for 49c 10c POSTAGE

ROCK GARDEN SPECIAL AZALEAS DWARF RED
Ideal for Rock Gardens, Balled and Burlapped EA. 50c 15c Postage

MONTHLY ROSES 2-yr.-old, Individually Wrapped and Labeled 3 FOR 49c 10 for 1.50
12 LEADING VARIETIES to CHOOSE FROM: Pernet, yellow; Radiance, red; Radiance, pink; Talisman, Gold; Am. Beauty, red; Los Angeles, orange; Druschki, white; Pres. Hoover, pink; Roslyn, yellow; Butterfly, pink. These are Good, Hardy Plants, Don't Miss This Offer. Postage 15c on 3; 25c on 10.

EVERBLOOMING CLIMBING ROSES TALISMAN, ORANGE & GOLD, LOS ANGELES, SALMON PINK, COLUMBIA, SHELL PINK. 3 FOR 69c 10c Postage

CALIFORNIA PRIVET HEDGE 100 Plants $1.50 25 for 49c
These Hedge Plants are the Best That Are Grown. Postage: 15c, 25 Plants—30c per 100.
Extra Heavy 3-yr.-old, 100 Plants $2.50—25 for 75c Postage 15c, 25 Plants—30c per 100.

JAPANESE BARBERRY 2-year-old 100 for $2.25 10 for 29c
Postage 10c on 10 Plants—30c per 100
3-yr.-old ... 10 for 49c
100 Plants, $4.00—15c on 10 Plants—40c per 100.

EVERGREENS Clean Up Prices—All Good Healthy Plants. Junipers—Spruces—Hemlocks—Arborvitaes 2 to 3 Ft. Tall. ONLY $1 Ea.

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PLANTS FOR BEDS AND PORCH BOXES AT NURSERY ONLY

Over 30 Years In This Business
Store Phone AT 0569
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NURSERY LOCATION NOTICE—These goods are also on sale at these prices at our Nursery, Cor. Beechwood Blvd. and Wilkins Ave. (Route No. 22 & No. 80) Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa. Hours: Daily 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

DARLINGTON NURSERY
800 LIBERTY AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Mail and Phone Orders Given Prompt Attention
Sunday Open 9 to 5
Grounds Every Evening Until 8

MOYER OFFERS NEW GARBAGE PLANT SITES

Brilliant Pumping Station And Preble Avenue Tract Now Under Consideration.

Two new sites for the proposed city incinerators have been recommended to City Council by the Health Department.

The additional locations, selected after a tour by Health Department officials with a committee of Council, are a part of the city's Brilliant Pumping Station property along the Allegheny River, near Washington boulevard, and a tract in Preble avenue, near the Ohio River Connecting Railroad Bridge, North Side.

Health Director Ray P. Moyer, in a letter to Council, maintains that the localities he originally recommended to Council, Seldom Seen in the West End, and Larimer avenue and Clifford street, Twelfth Ward, are the most advantageous as to land price and operating cost.

STORMS OF PROTEST

The suggestion of both latter locations has stirred up storms of protest from residents of the districts.

Director Moyer says that properly operated modern incinerators cannot be considered a nuisance. Manufacturers, he declares, will guarantee smokeless and odorless operation. His letter in part reads:

"Believing that there would be no nuisance from these plants in any place selected, we all are interested primarily in securing the lowest possible net cost of operation.

"For the west unit, Seldom Seen and Preble avenue are considered the best. The former seems to have an advantage in the lower price for the land that must be purchased, and because likely the operating cost would be somewhat less than at Preble avenue.

"The best site for the east unit is considered to be either Leech Farm or the Brilliant Pumping Station. In my opinion the former has a distinct advantage in that the otherwise waste heat could be utilized to generate steam to heat the hospital buildings and possibly for generation of electricity for power and light."

Specifications for the plants have been sent to Council making possible advertising for bids in two weeks.

SPRAGUE EXPLAINS

Norman S. Sprague, engineer hired by the city to make a report on incinerator sites, has explained in a letter why he did not recommend the Seldom Seen location in a recent report, as he did in his prior findings.

The rejection by Council of the other site he selected at Second avenue and Brady street changed the hauling problem and made other sites more desirable, he contended.

The possible selection of Seldom Seen has brought many protests from nearby residential communities, among them a petition from the Buhl Foundation which owns Chatham Village.

Numerous organizations have also stated opposition to the Larimer avenue plant. The East Liberty Chamber of Commerce has pointed out that the incinerator will be within a short distance of the Tuberculosis Hospital at Leech Farm, and that smoke or fumes might harm the patients.

Children to Assist Gusky Celebration

Eighty-seven boys and girls at the J. M. Gusky Hebrew Orphanage and Home will join with the board of directors this afternoon in celebrating the forty-third anniversary of the institution.

Dances, piano recitals and a concert by the children will feature the program, which will begin at 2:30 p. m. A. L. Solomon, honorary president, and Attorney Louis Caplan, president, will speak.

31 to Graduate From Sacred Heart

Commencement exercises of Sacred Heart High School are to be held next Sunday in Sacred Heart Church will solemn mass at 11 a. m. The class, composed of 31 members, will be garbed in white caps and gowns. The baccalaureate address will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John F. Hagan, superintendent of the Cleveland (O.) parochial schools.

Credit Men Plan Convention Visit

David H. Goldman, president of the Retail Credit Men's Association, has been chosen as representative to the annual convention of the National Retail Credit Association, Memphis, June 19 to 22. Others who will attend will be C. Guy Ferguson, manager of the Credit Bureau, Inc., and H. W. Leonard, credit manager of the Joseph Horne Company.

(Advertisement)

No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

If you wish to be permanently relieved of gas in stomach and bowels, take Baalmann's Gas Tablets, which are prepared especially for stomach gas and all the bad effects resulting from gas pressure.

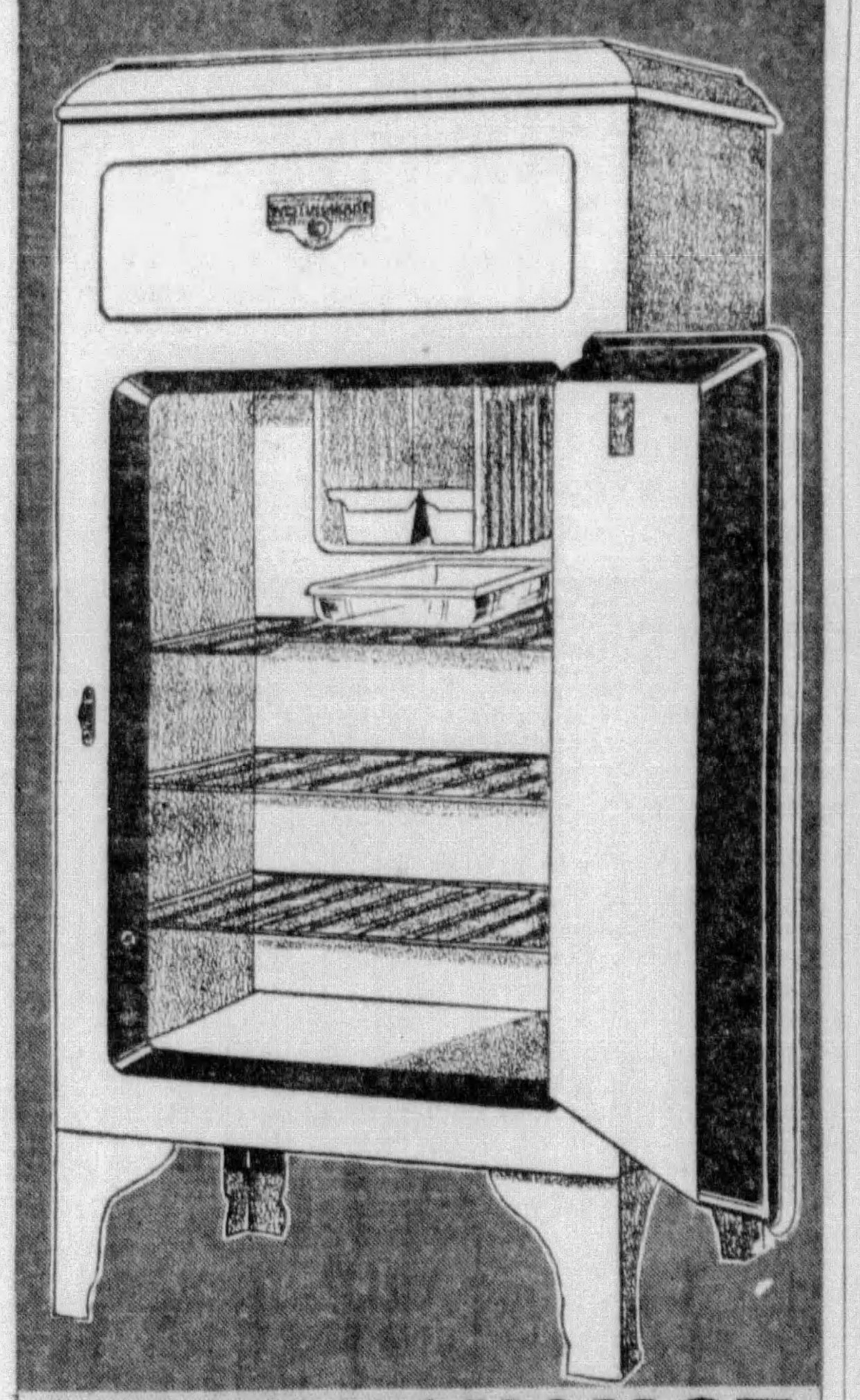
That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will cease. Your limbs, arms, and fingers will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep," because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering with the circulation. Get the genuine, in the yellow package, at Whelan's, Sun Drug Co., or any other good drug store. Price $1.

NO MONEY DOWN

And Only 15¢ A DAY

With a Five-Year-Protection on the Hermetically Sealed Unit—and a Complete Guarantee on the Entire Refrigerator, During the First Year of Your Possession.



WESTINGHOUSE

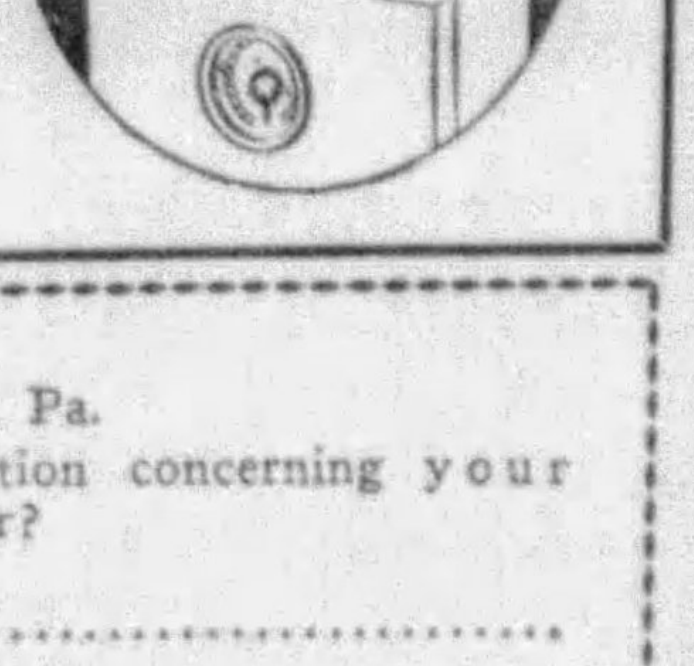
$129.50

Ready for Immediate Delivery

See the *new* Westinghouse! With its *new* Faster-freezing! Its brilliant finish! Its *new* ice-tray release—its many improvements! The refrigerator of today—for the home of tomorrow! And its practically trouble-proof mechanism and small cost to operate identify it, we think, as the outstanding triumph of the Westinghouse engineers!

May-Stern's Meter Plan

represents Pittsburgh women's idea of the modern and most convenient method of payment. At least, that's what thousands tell us! And there's no extra cost! Why not buy your "Westinghouse" that way?

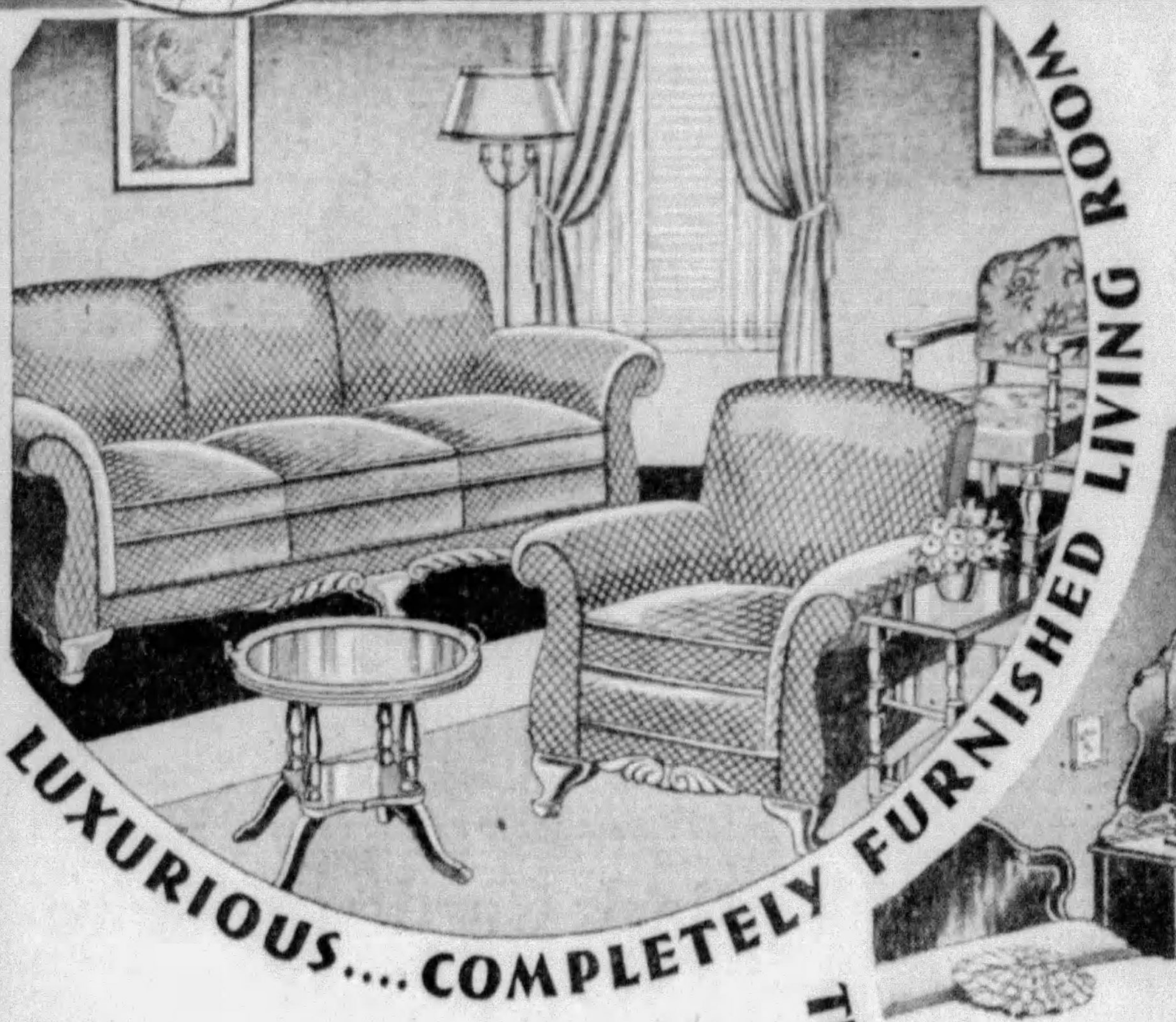


May Stern & Company,
914-920 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.
May I have additional information concerning your $129.50 Westinghouse Refrigerator?
Name ....
Address ....

MAY•STERN'S
914•920 • • PENN AVENUE

June Brides.. MAY-STERN'S offers your choice of any 3 of these 4 ROOMS

$225 18 months to pay



Open Monday Until 9 P. M.

A Six-Piece Living Room

With a two-piece KROEHLER Tapestry Suite, a handsome Walnut occasional chair, solid Walnut coffee table, solid Walnut end table and triple-light Junior Lamp. And your choice of any other two rooms pictured, all for $225. A bargain? Indeed, yes!

THE LAST WORD IN COMFORT AND RESTFULNESS

A Six-Piece Bedroom Group

Bed, chest and your choice of dresser or vanity (both with magnificent triple Venetian mirrors) in rich Walnut veneers; a strong coil spring with felt-and-cotton mattress, a gay chintz boudoir chair, and any other two rooms you choose. No wonder people talk about May-Stern's bargains!

•

Eight-Piece Dinette Suite

Fine Butt Walnut veneers, with gold striping, fashion this beautiful buffet, china closet and extension table with automatic leaf. And there are four fine tapestry chairs and a fifty-piece dinner set as well. Imagine all this and two other beautiful rooms as well for so little—on such moderate terms!

•

Eight-Piece Kitchen Group

A modern, full-porcelain table range, with slide-out broiler and hinged burner cover; matching kitchen cabinet; dropleaf table and four Windsor chairs; room-size felt-base rug; a complete set of dishes in white or green.

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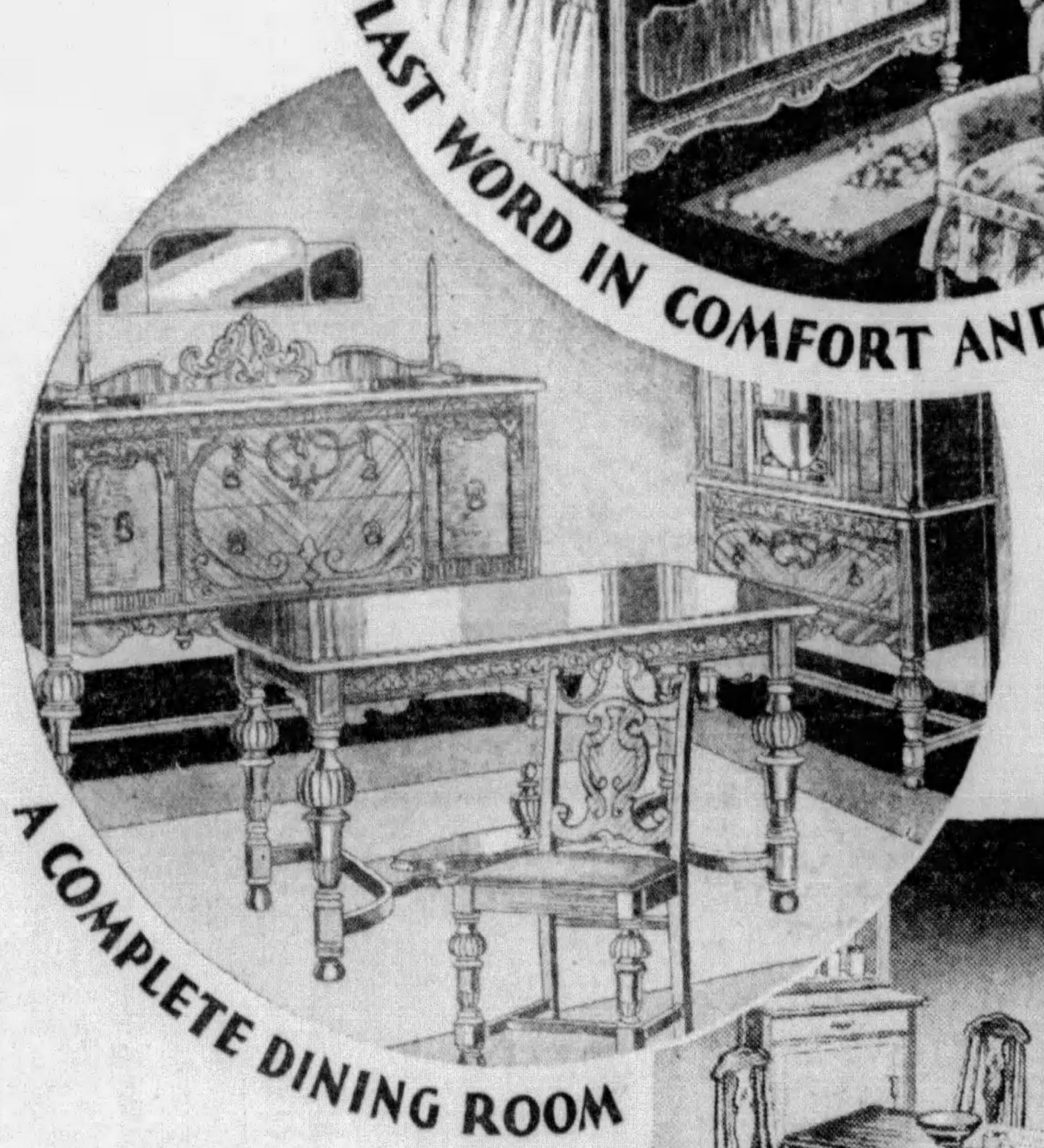
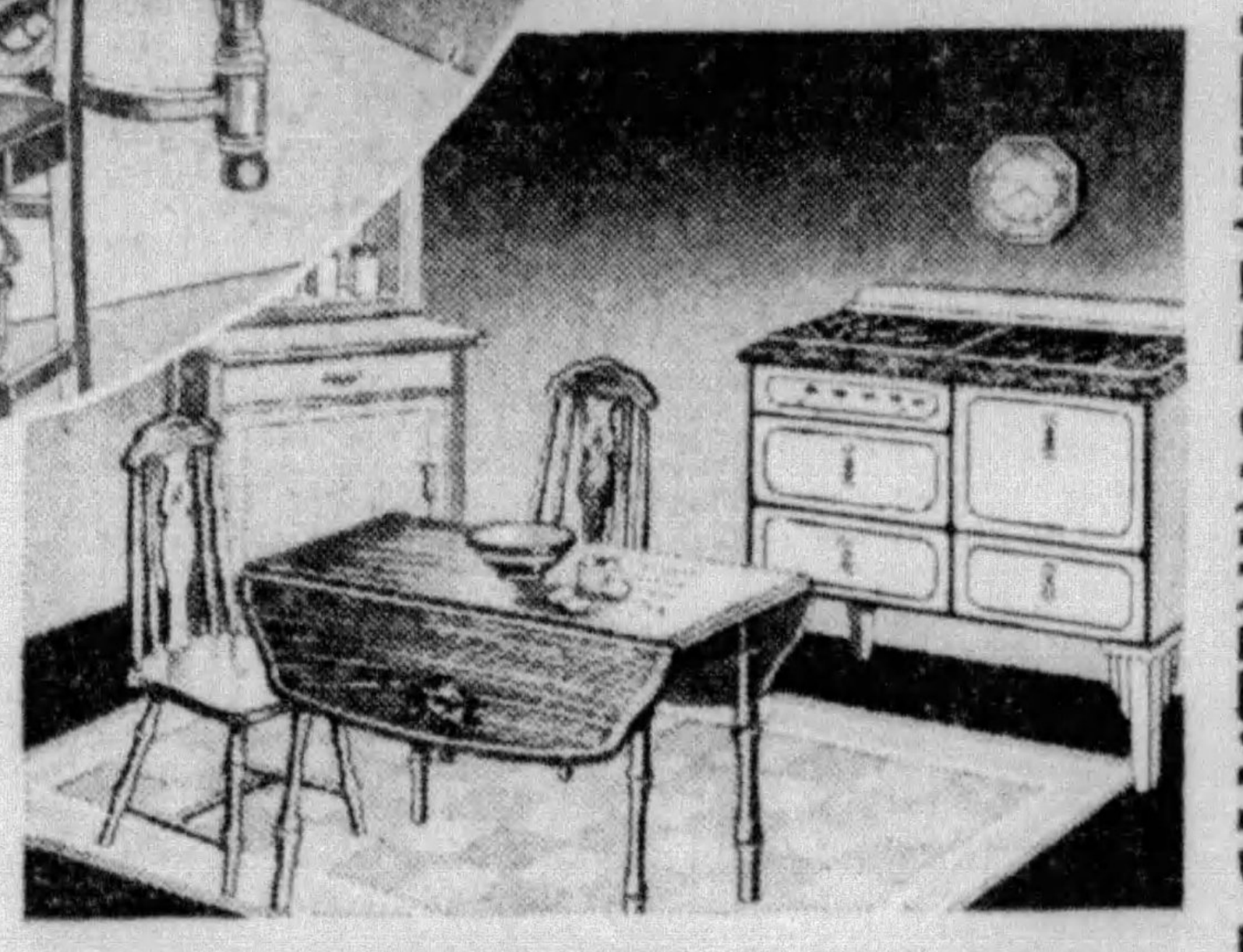
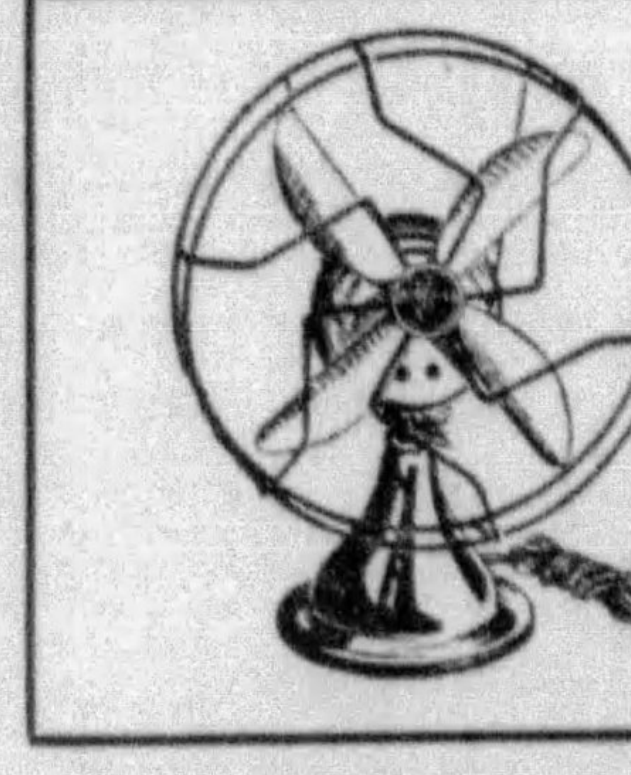


And Remember, You've 18 Whole Months to Pay For the Three Rooms of Your Choice!


THE KITCHEN IS A MARVEL OF GLISTENING BEAUTY

Furnish the home of your dreams—for less than your brightest dream pictured possible! And pay for it at your leisure, on May-Stern's liberal terms! A grand opportunity for this June's brides—and brides of other Junes, whose budgets are just beginning to stretch enough to cover the delightful responsibilities of home-making.



Eight-Inch Electric Fan $1.19

Turn your home into a summer resort with this smart-looking 25-watt fan, in ivory and green, with four blades, and induction motor. And it won't interfere with your radio no matter how long it's on!

9X12 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

With Moth-Proof Rug Pad to Match $34.85

75c Weekly

Right in the face of rising prices, and a marked scarcity of really fine American rugs in authentic Oriental patterns, we went into the market and found this group of beauties. And then, to make it a value even more amazing, we've added a firm, resilient rug pad—and priced the two of them just $34.85!

$39.95 "AUTOMATIC" WASHER-WITH MIXER MADE BY DORMEYER $1 EXTRA

$55.90 Value for $40.95

A full-sized Automatic Washer—six-sheet capacity—with improvements that make wash day play. Strength of construction defies severe usage. Improved Wringer and Agitator. And the mixer is included for only $1 extra!

75c Weekly

MAY•STERN'S
914•920 • • PENN AVENUE

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH CLUBS
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 10, 1934

IN THIS SECTION—BOOKS, ART, RESORTS AND THEATERS

CHILDREN WILL HAVE THEIR DAY AT HORSE SHOW ON SATURDAY

Smart Set Can Boast Fine Riders

Pittsburgh and Sewickley society can boast of its outstanding women riders. When they ride, the whole grandstand watches, delighted with their horsemanship.

Among these is tall, blonde, slender Alice Walton, who rides the Green Valley stables' entries, exhibited by Mrs. R. E. Earp and Miss Walton. Her horsemanship is a pleasure to watch.

And she doesn't spend all her time riding, either — she teaches physical education in one of the city schools.

The Greensburg Coulters have always been noted for their riding, their stables, their enthusiasm for horse shows. Every morning Miss Margaret Coulter rides—she has a ring on her estate.

She is one of the most interesting figures at the horse show—she's short and slim and distinguished, and rides with beauty, ease, grace.

Her young niece, blonde, pretty Stella Coulter, runs true to her family. And her aunt is very proud, and justly, of her horsemanship.

Of course no show roundabout would be complete for many spectators without Mrs. Simon T. Patterson, who wins ribbon after ribbon—and she rides side saddle! Among the few remaining women who ride side-saddle either occasionally or all the time are Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr., Mrs. Lewis A. Park and several more.

Among the most attractive of the younger riders is tall, vital Jane Stevenson, daughter of the W. C. Stevensons, of Middleburg, Va., who always is in Sewickley.

She is a plucky rider, and sticks to her horse even when, as on the first day of the show, her horse's forelegs became entangled in the brush jump.

Socialites Are Active In London

By THOMAS C. WATSON
Universal Service Special Wireless.

LONDON, June 9. — With the Derby over and preparations afoot for the third and fourth royal courts, the London social season was in full swing today.

On June 4, the celebrations at Eton College attracted many members of society, including Viscountess Astor, who was present as the guest of her sons, Michael and David, who are students there.

Lady Astor, appearing youthful in a navy blue and white dress, was the center of an interesting group.

* * *

Thelma Viscountess Furness was the joint hostess with Mrs. Ralph Stobart at a dance given for Mrs. Stobart's debutante daughter. At a dinner preceding the dance, guests of the Viscountess included the Earl and Countess of Portarlington, Lord and Lady Stanley, Maj. and Lady Alexander Metcalfe and Princess Ekaterina of Russia

Sewickley Heights Garden Scene--But They're Planning a Dog, Not Flower, Show

Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson **Mrs. Lewis A. Park**

Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Park, two leaders in the younger married set in Sewickley Heights, are pictured here in the charming garden of the Sewickley home of the B. F. Joneses the III. Mrs. Park will be chairman of the popular Sewickley dog show June 23 in the show ring, Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley Heights, and Mrs. Robinson will be one of her many aides. Dogs from Pittsburgh, Sewickley and Greensburg and from out-of-town will compete for coveted trophies and other prizes. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Entrants Will Be 16 Or Under

By PATRICIA PITT

Horse shows aren't over yet for the season.

There'll be another one, the children's horse show, officially the Hart's Run Junior Hunt show, Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5:30 o'clock at Hartwood farm, the John W. Lawrences' estate, Sharpsburg.

This show, the third annual, is different from most horse shows — horsemanship counts more than the horse. And the championship, with the cup to be presented by the Hart's Run Junior Hunt, will be judged for the best performance in the show.

And just because the oldest riders in the children's horse show will be 16, and most of them far younger, don't think you won't see some fine horsemanship—and splendid horses, too.

One of the western exhibitors at the Sewickley show, one of the Heyl family of Washington, Ill., told me that she thinks children in the East ride better than children in the West.

Children out in the West, contrary to popular belief, start riding when they're older than here in the East, she said. And that's the reason, she believes, our young folks are more skilled in horsemanship.

Each class at the children's horse show, except the hunt team class, will be divided into A and B, with the A division riders children from 12 to 16; Division B, riders from 12 to as young as they can sit on horses! And some of the youngest are only 5 and 6.

Torrence Miller, Ralph Lynch and George R. McNary will be the judges. Tommie Hilliard is master of fox hounds of the Hart's Run Junior Hunt, by the way.

Entertain For Brides Of Future

In spite of the three-day horse show, there've been and will be entertainments a-plenty for two brides of tomorrow—Bettie Guiler and Elizabeth Liggett.

Bettie will marry Donald Benno Straub, son of the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the garden of the home of her parents, the Leonard K. Guilers.

Betsy, daughter of the Sidney S. Liggetts, of Sewickley Heights, will also be married at home tomorrow. The bridegroom will be Harlow Wheeler Culbertson.

Today Jean Henninger will entertain for Bettie Guiler at a luncheon in her home, and John Wilson will give a cocktail party at his home. This evening the Alexander Logan Wilsons will entertain with a buffet supper in their home.

Yesterday Bettie Dunlap gave a cocktail party, and last night the Paul Benno Straubs, of Thornburg, the bridegroom's parents, were to give the rehearsal dinner at Longue Vue Country Club. On Friday night Louise Evans entertained.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Has 'Em Guessing

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Society Editor Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 9.—To date no communique has been sent forth from 640 Fifth avenue regarding Mrs. "Brigadier-General" Vanderbilt's summer plans.

But this much I happen to know—there is no truth in the tale which has been so widely circulated and which has the mistress of Beaulieu on Bellevue avenue, Newport, planning to spend the torrid months in Europe.

Mrs. Vanderbilt will be at the "old stand" at the Aquidneck Isle resort when the first gun of the season booms forth over Bailey's Beach.

As to her being active in the social program being mapped out by the Newporters—ah, that's a far different question. .

Grace Wilson Vanderbilt has rather elastic ideas on the subject of mourning. And no one seems to know how long she will remain in mourning for her departed mother-in-law.

Waldo Warings Guests of Hills

The Waldo Warings (she was Eleanor Hill, a daughter of the William F. Hills, of Kinsman road, before her marriage in August this past summer), are now the guests of the Hills.

They flew to Mexico City from Colombia in four days, and then came North. They plan to sail for Colombia in early July after visiting Mr. Waring's family in the East.

Mrs. Waring's brother-in-law and sister, the Harry McCobbs, who have been living in Colombia for some time, have also been visiting the Hills.

Instead of returning to Colombia they and their young son have gone to Sumatra, where they expect to be for four years. Mrs. McCobb is the former Louise Hill.

In West Only First Rider Sees Jump

By NANCY JANE

A boon to riders and spectators at the Allegheny Country Club—the ring is sprinkled to lay the dust.

Out at the Fort Riley (Kan.) Army post horse shows, after one rider takes a hurdle so much dust is raised that the following riders can't see the jump, just have to try to remember where it is.

This story comes from Lieut. and Mrs. A. L. Lockhart, who are visiting Mrs. Lockhart's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Frank Orr Johnson. The Lockharts have just been transferred from Fort Riley to Fort Ethan Allan, Vermont.

* * *

So rough were the wagon and the road on the Turkish harem's way to the riding and driving party the first day of the horse show that one of the women, Mrs. W. L. Jones, Jr., was jolted out on the ground! She was so amused she told friends the story herself!

* * *

Noticed Mrs. W. C. Stevenson watching her daughter Jane in a jumping class at the horse show. Just before each jump Mrs. Stevenson jerked her head to get the beat of the horse. Mrs. Stevenson and her daughter are from Middleburg, Va., and Sewickley. And both are excellent riders.

* * *

At the horse show one sees more folks of good family chewing gum than any other place—nearly all the riders chewed energetically.

* * *

After several spills the first day of the show eevryone was so on edge that when a young boy dashing through the grandstand knocked over a chair, everyone around jumped.

* * *

Nicknames: Nancy Byers, Nanny; Stella Coulter, Tedda.

* * *

The little girl, Jessie Butler, whose picture with her dog Pal appeared on page three of this section last Sunday, is a great-great-granddaughter of the Butler for whom Butler, Pa., was named.

East End Girl To Wed Friday

One of the most interesting weddings of the week will be that of popular young Barbara Warmcastle, daughter of the Karl W. Warmcastles, and Clarke Johnston, son of the Frank Johnstons, of the Royal Yorke Apartments, to take place Friday.

The ceremony, which will take place that afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Twentieth Century Club, will be simple in arrangements.

Gretchen Warmcastle will be her sister's only attendant and George Beckwith will be best man. The reception will be in the Twentieth Century Club, too.

Barbara is a graduate of Briarcliff, and attended Vassar College. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Princeton, class of 1933.

Greens Enhance Reed's Residence

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Summer seems to have really come with June. Soon, I suppose, there'll be a general flitting to the mountain or the sea, and with Congress soon to adjourn many capital notables are planning to leave soon.

By happy chance, I found myself in two lovely homes last week—the homes of Senator and Mrs. David Aiken Reed, of Washington and Pittsburgh; and of Attorney General and Mrs. Homer Cummings. Both have marvelous gardens, shaded by great forest trees.

In Senator Reed's house there's a garden room with charmingly frescoed walls. This and the dining room open on a broad terrace, where the Reeds like to dine on warm summer evenings.

A green lawn, broken only by a few tall trees, stretches away to a sheer drop, restrained by a mellow brick wall, against which fruit trees are trained.

Wilkinsburg Club Woman Tells About Introduction of Safety Pins in Burma

Women Are Industrious And Ambitious While Dependent Husbands Lag

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Club Editor.

Safety pins are being introduced into Burma. Perhaps you think that's not at all important. But have you ever seen a Burmese woman (or a man, either, for that matter) get into a longyi, that wide, straight, skirt-like garment that is worn by everybody, men and women alike, and is sometimes their only garment? Just a twist and a tuck-in around the waist and that's all there is to it. When you hear that Burmese girls are being taught how to play tennis, can't you see what a significant mission the lowly little safety pin may be called to fulfill?

But what has all this to do with women's clubs, you may ask. Just this—that one of the most interesting hours the Sun-Telegraph club editor has spent in many a moon was this week's interview with Mrs. Preston B. White, a new member of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club, who for five years was principal of the Methodist Anglo-Chinese Girls' School in Rangoon, Burma.

Many Nationalities

Mrs. White (but she wasn't Mrs. White then) had 200 immigrant Chinese girls in the school, the only Protestant school for these immigrant girls in the whole of what somebody has called "a little United States in the East." Almost every nationality in the world may be seen on the streets of Burma at some time, Mrs. White tells you in her interesting way. Nobody knows how many hundreds of tribes live in the hills, each one of these with its own vernacular and no relationship between the languages.

Mrs. White calls attention to the fact that Burmese women have always been freer than the women of any other Oriental country. The chief reason for this is that they are the heads of families, the men being happy-go-lucky and lazily-inclined and usually supported by the women. The women are permitted to travel alone, an unheard of thing anywhere else in the Orient; there is no child marriage and little compulsory marriage.

Almost simultaneously with the advent of the safety pin has come the introduction of the woman's club in Burma and through this last English and American importation the women are beginning to seek a voice in the governmental affairs of their country.

Women Industrious

Eleven-twelfths of the people in Burma are rice farmers. Rice is planted, of course, in the rainy season (there are only two seasons, each of six months, in Burma, you know) and the tedious work of transplanting the half-year crop is done almost entirely by the women. While the Burmans raise the rice, the trading of it is done largely by the Chinese merchants who travel in their sampans up into the rich alluvial rice fields. Indeed so little alive to "big business" are the Burmese men, that it has been predicted they will lose their own country to the men of other countries, especially Mohammedans and Chinese, who have come in. Indian men are much more interested in politics, too.

Burmese women are entering law now, and one of the finest medical doctors in the country is a woman, trained in America, and Mrs. White foresees women preachers there as soon as license is given them. The women absorb culture quickly, having early been taught to read by the Buddhist monks in native schools. The Burmese are a gay people and are fond of good times and they display this same love of the colorful in their clothes. Indeed the national color is a bright rose pink.

Unusual Experiences

Mrs. White has slept in Burmese, Chinese and Indian homes and has, as she puts it, "tried out everything once." Her calm statement that she wanted to try "rat curry" rather horrifies you until she explains that it is made of a little animal that much resembles a squirrel.

Her description of the ceremony attendant upon dressing a Chinese bride is one of the most fascinating of many unusual things she speaks of, and, incidentally, she says Kipling was certainly using poetic license when he wrote of seeing "the dawn come up like thunder out of China 'crost the bay," for it is a geographic impossibility to see the sun rise from "The Road to Mandalay."

No less interesting than her facts is Mrs. White's collection of curios and costumes from the Orient, some of which were given her as farewell gifts. Teak elephants, lovely in their natural coloring, which isn't black at all but a beautiful brown; brasses, china, a model of a Chinese coffin (they are always made of tree trunks and are sometimes so heavy as to require 15 men to handle one), and exquisite pieces of lacquer, some that is actually pliable, having been made with a foundation of horsehair. And there's a whole trunkful of clothing that even after seven years in this country still gives off a musty odor that is eloquent of its origin.

Pen Women Feted By Mrs. Spencer

An especially delightful affair for the League of American Pen Women was the garden party and musicale with which Mrs. Lucy Spencer entertained on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Phineas Buchbinder, South Linden avenue. Mrs. Spencer's sister, Doran Buchbinder Rinehart, from New York, was honor guest and sang several solos, and with Mrs. Spencer contributed duets, too. Also on the program was Mrs. Stewart McFarland, who read to music; Mis Marion Swan, who gave piano solos, and Mrs. Marjorie Evans Stewart, who sang.

Conference Of A.A.U.W. At Vassar

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, will officially open the conference of the North Atlantic section of the American Association of University Women when it convenes at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"The Role of the College Women in Releasing Community Resources" will be the general topic for discussion, in which Dean Jane Louise Jones, of St. Lawrence University, New York state president of the A. A. U. W.; Dean C. Mildren Thompson, of Vassar College; Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College and national president of the A. A. U. W., and others will take part.

Among the others are Miss Vera Micheles Dean, research associate of the Foreign Policy Association; Miss Beatrice Evans, exchange teacher from Leicester, England; Miss Elizabeth Kirkbride, director of the North Atlantic section; Dr. Kathryn McHale, of Washington, D. C., national director of the A. A. U. W., and Dr. Esther Caukin Brunaur, research associate in international relations. Dr. Glass, Dr. McHale and Dr. Brunaur have all been guests of the Pittsburgh branch during the past year.

Mrs. J. Howard Dice, newly elected president of the Pittsburgh branch, and Mrs. W. M. Parrish, past president, expect to attend as delegates from here.

After the conference on Saturday, the A. A. U. W. delegates will attend the intercollegiate regatta which will take place on the Hudson River at Poughkeepsie.

Ingram Juniors' Program Set For Tomorrow

Bridge and a program by the club choral are the features of entertainment planned for the fifth anniversary dinner of the Ingram Junior Woman's Club, which is set for tomorrow night in the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Miss Alice Geerlings, toastmistress and chairman, will be assisted by Miss Alice Glosser, Miss May Loeffler, Miss Margaret McCurdy, Miss Dorothy Markle, Mrs. E. N. Osborne, Mrs. W. B. Peterson, Mrs. William A. Plohr, Mrs. John R. Taylor and Mrs. Robert Rose.

Sisterhood Plans Annual Lawn Fete

The annual lawn fete of the Beth Shalom Sisterhood is set for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on the vacant lot at Darlington road and Murray avenue. Dancing, in addition to many novel features will furnish the entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Louis Marcus heads the active committee in charge and is assisted by her co-chairman, Mrs. I. Rogow and Mrs. J. M. Hurwitz.

Miss Margaret Scott is the new president of the Junior Homewood Women's Club which had a dinner Monday night in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, to close the season.

VERONA JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN TO HOLD DANCE

Helen Burkhart Neva Kennemuth

Neva is chairman of the committee and Helen is one of her aides arranging the dance which the Verona Junior Woman's Club will have on Friday night at the Longue Vue Country Club. The dance proceeds will be used to pay for the new year books and also to finance speakers for next season. This is an exclusive Sun-Telegraph picture.

Lawrenceville Y Benefit Playlet Set for Tuesday

Lawrenceville Young Women's Christian Association is inviting the entire community to meet its Mother Goose characters from 4 until 9 o'clock on Tuesday as a benefit for its budget expenses. A playlet by Girl Reserves and a candy booth, in charge of other reserves, a towel booth, fishing (in Simple Simon's pail), a Jack Horner pie, a Mother Hubbard cupboard, the Queen of Hearts and her summer tarts will all be features of the affair.

Dinner, which will be served on the lawn, may be had from 5:30 until 8:30 o'clock.

W.C.T.U. Group Plans Institute For Tuesday

The quarterly institute of the Allegheny County Women's Christian Temperance Union is set for Tuesday in the Second Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Martha Steele Littell presiding. The opening song and prayer will be led by Mrs. Elizabeth J. Gibson, former county president, and the flag salute by Mrs. C. J. Murdoch. Directors will make suggestions for their branches of work and the usual quiet hour will be conducted by Mrs. A. T. Leonhard.

Mrs. Jennie DeVinney is to lead the song service with which the afternoon session will open. Mrs. Alvin Sherbine, state director of the Young People's Branch and national director of child welfare, will speak and Mrs. Thomas E. Carson will conduct a loyal Temperance Legion exercises.

Women's League Will Have Dinner

Members of the Pittsburgh-Gettysburg Woman's League have planned a covered dish dinner to be held at Trinity Lutheran Church, North Side, on Tuesday. The season was officially closed with the spring meeting in Mrs. H. C. Reller's home, Riverview avenue.

Home for Babies Election Wednesday

Annual reports will be heard and officers and directors will be elected Wednesday at the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Home for Babies. The meeting will take place in the home of the social worker, Miss Lillian F. Smith, Windgap road, Ingram, at 10:30 in the morning.

Mother to Attend Graduation of Sons

Mrs. Harry C. Irwin and her daughter, Virginia K. Williamson, of Greenmont avenue, Dormont, will attend the graduation exercises June 11 at Ohio State University, Columbus, O., of Mrs. Irwin's two sons, Cecil Laing Williamson and Thomas Carl Williamson, sons of the late Thomas R. Williamson.

Club to Hear Talk on Women As Politicians

Carrying out its custom of hearing what part women of other countries play in politics, the Women's Democratic Club of Mt. Lebanon has asked Sam Fung, of Canton, to discuss that subject at the Chinese tea the club will have Friday afternoon. The Andrew Smith residence, in Cedar boulevard, is to be the meeting place where, in addition to Mr. Fung's talk, the members will hear Mrs. Carroll Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Breslau Fuller and Mrs. J. Wood Clark speak.

Music will be provided by George Dietz and Mrs. Herbert Kreiling. Mrs. G. G. Krieger is receiving reservations and Mrs. D. H. Sherman and Mrs. C. E. Downey are co-chairmen for the affair. Invitations have been sent to other South Hills Democratic women's clubs.

Sodality Groups To Leave for World's Fair

Members of the Blessed Virgin Mary Sodality of the Most Holy Name Church, Troy Hill, and their friends will go to the Century of Progress next week, some members leaving on Friday and others on Saturday evening. All will be together for a special luncheon at the Edgewater Beach Hotel and dinner at the Hotel Morrison. In Chicago, they will be met by members of St. Andrew's Sodality of that city.

Reservations are being received by Miss Roselia Guehl, Miss Alma Rebholz, Miss Dorothy John, Miss Marcella Ehn, Miss Elizabeth Ober, Miss Helen Snyder and Miss Anna A. Egan.

By the Way:

Little Morna Jean, elf-like daughter of Mrs. Stewart McFarland, Congress of Clubs literature chairman, developed a travel urge one day. Coming to her mother, she stated most emphatically, "Mother, I want to go away somewhere, not at vacation time, but right away, today!" When asked where she would like to go she replied impartially, "Oh, anywhere—Japan or South Park."

Some of the quotations used to preface the programs in the new year books of the Wilkinsburg Woman's Club were written especially for this purpose. Mrs. John M. Phillips, for instance, who was the first chairman of the American home department in the State Federation and is now the candidate for its presidency, contributed a bit of verse for the program on the home. Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, president of the federation, sent a line for State Federation Day, and Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the General Federation, a thought for the opening day.

Mrs. Becker To Be D. A. R. Speaker Here

Mrs. William A. Becker, of Belvedere, N. J., who will be here on Thursday for the Flag Day observance of Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be Mrs. Edward Grant Caughey's house guest during her stay. Mrs. Becker, who is the national society's chairman of national defense through patriotic education, is to be the principal speaker at the chapter's exercises at 2:30 o'clock in the Pittsburgh Golf Club.

The Rev. Dr. H. Boyd Edwards will offer the invocation, and there will be a program of special music. Mrs. Alexander Black is to lead assembly singing.

Engineers' Group To Have Meeting

A business meeting of the Mothers and Wives of the Fifteenth United States Engineers will be held after luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday. Mrs. W. M. McDonald is taking luncheon reservations.

At the business meeting the members will complete their plans for the annual reunion to be held at West View Park on July 14.

Republican Club Will Have Picnic

At the home of Mrs. E. E. McGee, Mount Royal road, on Tuesday, the Woman's Republican Club of Mt. Lebanon will bring its season to an end with a basket picnic. Tables will be placed on the lawn for bridge after luncheon.

Assisting Mrs. McGee will be Mrs. R. E. Blodgett, Mrs. Irwin P. Viskochil and Mrs. Robert Lecther.

Regent Square Season Closes With Breakfast

A bridge breakfast at the Churchill Valley Country Club on Tuesday brought to an end another season for the Regent Square Woman's Club. Annual reports showed a generally busy year, but especially so in altruistic and scholarship work. The president, Mrs. John Allison, had charge of the meeting and introduced Mrs. H. D. Stark, State Federation chairman of club institutes for this district, who spoke of federation work.

Two pictures, painted and donated by Mrs. R. N. Robertson, a club member, were sold for the benefit of the club's altruistic work. Bridge filled out the afternoon.

Congress Plans 'Pop' Concert Friday Night

The Congress of Clubs is sponsoring the "pop" concert on the Hotel Schenley lawn, Friday evening, July 13. Mrs. Sherman Massingham, second vice president of the Congress, is in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by a committee of members. Books of tickets for the season, or part season are on sale at Congress House.

Marie Tello Phillips Yeagle will read poetry during the Congress radio broadcast on Tuesday at 3:15 over KDKA.

President's Day Will Be Observed

President's Day is to be observed by the Ben Avon Heights Community Club on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. J. Markland. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. J. J. Thompson and Mrs. Norman Ward.

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FRENCH MARCEL PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound from the Ends Up"
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2.50 Reg. $12 Wave Complete, With Shampoo Set and Trim
Given in large, small or medium waves with exquisite ringlet ends. All the curls you need.
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Curled from the ends up . . . Soft, Glossy waves, lovely curls. Does not require finger waving. Excellent for Fine hair.
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Aqua Live Steam Wave $5

Wellesley Institute July 7-21

Among the leaders at the 1934 summer institute for social progress at Wellesley College are Leland H. Jenks, professor of economics and sociology at Wellesley College; William M. Leiserson, on leave from the economics department at Antioch College; Max Lerner, professor of politics at Sarah Lawrence College; Gardiner C. Means, on leave from Columbia Law School; Willard L. Thorp, on leave from the economics department of Amherst, who is to head the faculty; Caroline Ware (Mrs. Gardiner C. Means), professor of history at Vassar; Alfred D. Sheffield, professor of group leadership at Wellesley, and Dorothy P. Hill, who will direct the institute.

This year's institute, the theme of which will be "The Role of Government in Our Economic Life," is to be held July 7 to 21.

The Pittsburgh committee sponsoring the institute includes Judge James H. Gray, Miss Louisa Knox, Mrs. W. B. Hetzel, Mrs. Thomas W. Pomeroy, Marcus Aaron, Stuart L. Henderson, Mrs. W. S. Dalzell, Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Miss Mary Louise Succop, Frank A. Bond, Dr. Marion McKey and Dr. E. M. Weyer.

New Members Of Association Will Be Feted

The membership committee of the Women's Community Association of the Twenty-seventh Ward will entertain the new members and the board of directors at a musical tea in the home of the chairman, Mrs. John Walker, Pemberton street, on Wednesday afternoon.

The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Elmer Hanson and Mrs. Marie Stone and other members of the committee will act as aides. The musical program will be presented by a CWA concert group including a vocal quartet, a string quartet and their accompanist.

Fine Specimens Are Shown at Flower Show

In spite of the dry weather many fine specimens of flowers and shrubs and arrangements were exhibited Thursday at the Edgewood Acres Garden Club's annual flower show, which was held in the Hawthorne School.

Mrs. Alexander J. Barron and Mrs. R. R. Sanborn served as judges and Mrs. Barron told something of the annual meeting of the National Farm and Garden Association, held recently in Washington. The juniors, many of whom had exhibits in the show, served refreshments.

Eastern Star Group To Hold Card Party

Squirrel Hill Chapter, No. 442, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a card party tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

Mrs. Elizabeth O. Miller is chairman in charge.

College Supper Tonight

This being the second Sunday of the month, the College Club will have its regular Sunday night buffet supper. The custom is to be continued throughout the summer, but without a program as was usual through the winter. Also scheduled at the clubhouse this week is the membership luncheon on Tuesday when Mrs. Edith B. Maize will contrast Thomas Hardy's "The Return of the Native" with "The Native's Return," by Louis Adamic.

Although the dining room is open every day (except Sunday) service is usually on the terrace, which makes a summer luncheon at the club a particularly happy occasion. Tea is served each afternoon, too.

Clubs Invited To Idlewild on Federation Day

All federated clubs in the southwestern district have been invited to go to Idlewild Park on Saturday, June 30, for the third annual Federation Day of the Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs. More trees will be dedicated in the federation's "Memory Lane" and a musical program will be given under the direction of the county music chairman, Miss Sara Horner, of Mt. Pleasant.

Speakers are Attorney Mary Thompson Denman, of Latrobe, former president of the federation, and Mrs. James Graham Chalfant, of Pittsburgh, southwestern district president of the State Federation. Mrs. R. V. Hartman, of New Kensington, is county president.

The program will be given at 2 o'clock eastern time.

Daughters, Knights Will Have Outing

Miss Katherine Charles, past grand regent of Court Swissvale, and Laurence O'Toole, past grand night of Chartiers Council, are the general chairmen for the annual outing to be held in Kennywood Park Tuesday, July 17, by the Knights of Columbus and Catholic Daughters of America.

Miss Marie Fennell is secretary, Miss Cecelia McHugh is treasurer, and Miss Elizabeth O'Neil publicity chairman.

First Porch Party Held by Alliance

The first of the summer porch parties held annuany by the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church took place last Wednesday at Mrs. Edgar R. Cate's summer home, on Wolf's Lake, on the William Penn highway.

Mrs. William E. Littell, of Sherwood road, Bryn Mawr Farms, will be the next hostess, her date being June 27.

Daughters to Hold Party on June 20

With Miss Stella Kane as general chairman, Court Isabella, No. 959, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party Wednesday afternoon, June 20, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. Bridge, euchre, "500" and old maid will be played.

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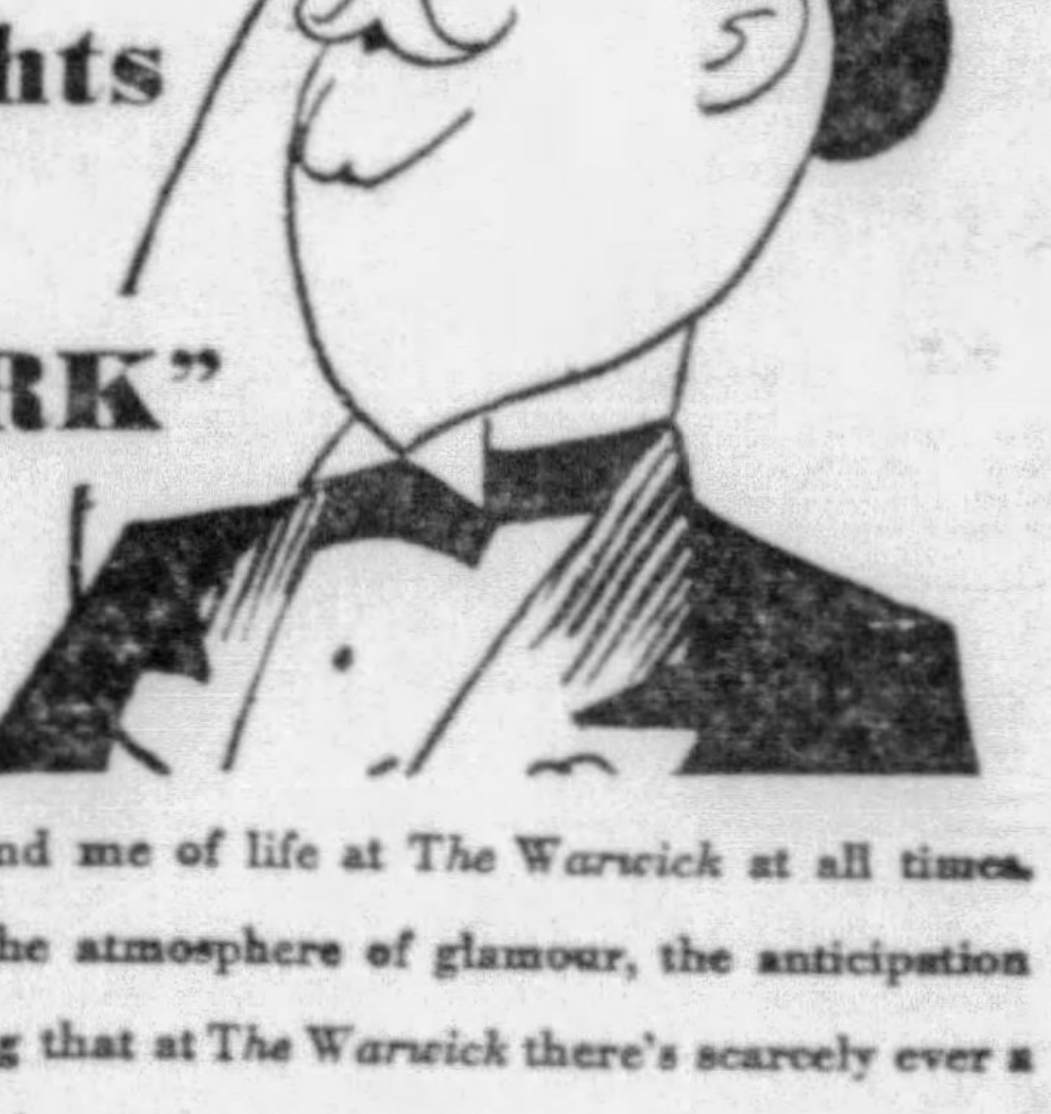

muses the Epicure, "Remind me of life at The Warwick at all times. Celebrities in abundance, the atmosphere of glamour, the anticipation of something new (excepting that at The Warwick there's scarcely ever a whisper of criticism from the sophisticated). There's good reason for the choice of first nighters who call this home. And not the least of these is a famed cuisine and a genuinely whole-souled hospitality."
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Pittsburgh People Are Interested in Weddings of Prominent Residents of Butler

Burckhalter, Allman Girls Are Married

Two weddings that took place in Butler last week will be of interest to Pittsburgh people. One, of a nurse from Butler to a doctor from Bangor, Pa., and the other of a Butler girl, a graduate of P. C. W., to a London (England) man.

Miss Helen Lillian Burckhalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Burckhalter, of Butler, had her twin sister, Miss Charlotte Atwell Burckhalter, as her maid of honor and only attendant, when she was married Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Dr. Raymond William Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, of Bangor, Pa.

The Rev. Dr. S. Wilmer Beitler, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Butler, officiated.

Preceding the ceremony Miss Lilyan McBride, of Meadville, sang and Miss Jean Marie Wiegand, of Butler, played the wedding march.

On Wedding Trip

The bride wore ice-pink lace and her sister a similar gown of ice-blue lace. Both wore picture hats, matching their gowns, and carried old-fashioned bouquets of spring flowers. The bride's bouquet was distinguished by an outer circle of lilies of the valley.

Howard L. Burckhalter, of Meadville, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

Dr. Andrews and his bride left after the reception for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Andrews is a graduate of Jefferson Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia, where she has been located the past several years. Dr. Andrews, a graduate of Jefferson College and Jefferson Medical School, is an interne at Geisinger Hospital, Ransville, Pa., where they will reside for a time.

Allman-Jones Nuptials

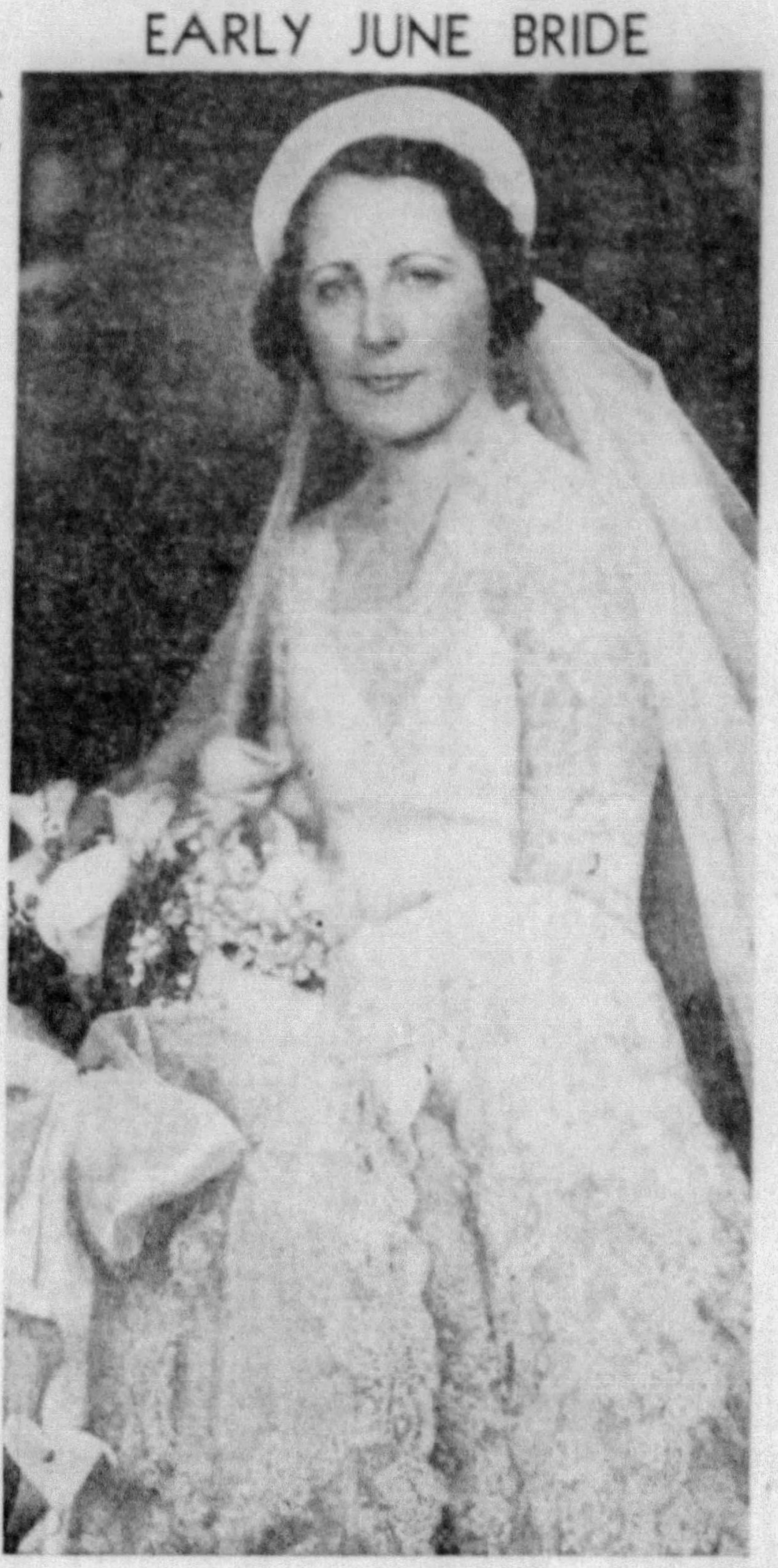
In the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allman, of Butler, Wednesday, their daughter, Miss Ruth H. Allman, became the bride of Andrew Kirby Jones, of Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jones, of London, England. The ceremony was performed at 11:30 o'clock in the morning before an altar of ferns and orange blossoms, in the living room.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ecru lace dress with brown accessories, and a shoulder corsage of talisman roses and blue delphinium. She was unattended.

After the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a short wedding trip, and will be at home upon their return in East Brady street, Butler.

The bride attended the Mary A. Burnham School and Pennsylvania College for Women. Mr. Jones was educated in London and is associated with the American Rolling Mill Company in Butler.

EARLY JUNE BRIDE



The former Ruth Clark, daughter of D. L. Clark, of Dunmoyle street, as she appeared in her wedding costume of white satin and frothy lace and tulle at her marriage to Raymond A. Gerwig, June 2. This is a Parry picture.

Irwin Girl Is Bride Of Dentist

A bride of Wednesday morning was Miss Helen M. Lauffer, daughter of Dr. William Marion Lauffer, of Irwin, Pa., when she married Dr. John Baird Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hudson, of Irwin. The ceremony took place in the United Presbyterian Church, Irwin, at 10:30 o'clock with the Rev. Orville J. Fleming officiating.

The bride was attired in a brown and dusty pink traveling ensemble and wore a corsage of tea roses. There were no attendants. Mrs. B. M. McWilliams played organ music throughout the ceremony.

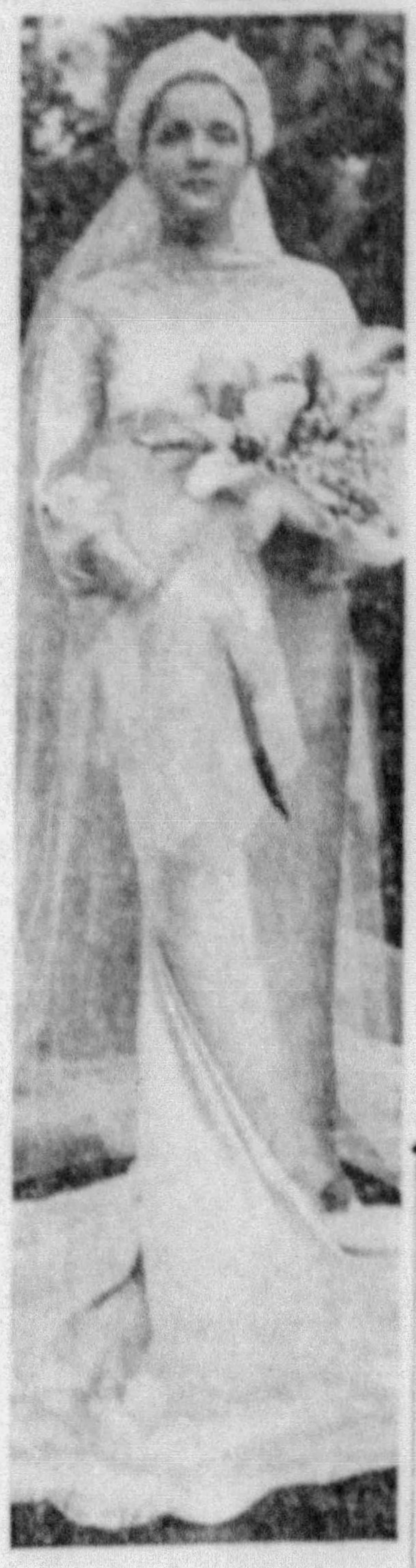
Dr. and Mrs. Hudson are on an eastern wedding trip and will reside in Swissvale upon their return.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The bridegroom was graduated from the dental school of the University of Pittsburgh and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

A number of pre-nuptial parties were given in honor of the bride. An announcement party was given by the bride's sister, Mrs. W. A. Helman, of Penglyn, Irwin. Miss Elizabeth Warnock and Miss Mary Thompson were joint hostesses at an evening bridge at the former's home in Larimer. Mrs. Hudson shared honors with two other brides at a tea given by the faculty of Norwin High School in the dining rooms of the school. Mrs. Chester G. Sensenich, of Irwin, and Mrs. Samuel McClay, of Dormont, were hostesses at a bridge in the home of Mrs. Sensenich, Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Hugh Murray, of Graham boulevard, Wilkinsburg, entertained at a bridge in her honor. Miss Martha Painter gave a Sunday afternoon tea in her home on Pennsylvania avenue, Irwin. A luncheon in honor of the bride was given in the Woman's City Club, Pittsburgh, by Miss Elizabeth Warnock. The bride and bridegroom were guests at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Laffoon, of Penglyn, Irwin.

WEDS



Mrs. Charles Ross Acklin, the former Miss Mary Elizabeth Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dyke, was a stately bride. Her marriage took place June 1 in the Church of the Redeemer. This is a Parry picture.

Patterson Nuptials Are Held

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Oury Patterson, of Edgewood, their daughter, Miss Marguerite Everett Patterson, and Lynn Donald Sprankle were married on June 2 by the Rev. Dr. Walter L. Moser, pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, before an embankment of cibotium ferns and pink and white peonies.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with a veil of lace finished with a small cap of lace caught with orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Vera Patterson, as her sister's maid of honor, wore pink organza and carried roses and larkspur. Miss Kathleen Pershing, cousin of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore blue organza, and another bridesmaid, Miss Vere Sprankle, sister of the bridegroom, wore peach organza. Both carried garden flowers. John J. De Villars was best man and ushers were Blair K. Patterson and Wayne R. Sprankle.

Miss Ruth Tonkin played the wedding music and Mrs. Walter Moser sang.

There was a reception, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sprankle left on a motor trip through the East. After June 15 they will be at home in East End avenue.

Jean Brody Engaged To Dr. S. R. Cohen

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Brody, of Wightman street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Brody, to Dr. Samuel R. Cohen, of the North Side.

Benefit Arranged By Raphael Home

The women's auxiliary to the Raphael Home will hold a benefit party in 3715 Penn avenue Wednesday evening.

Esther Schwartz To Wed in Fall

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schwartz, of Wendover street, announce the engagement of Miss Esther Schwartz, to Theodore Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Levin, of Jeannette, Pa.

Miss Schwartz is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, and her fiance of Duquesne Law School. An early fall wedding is planned.

Individual Service
No Tipping

GUARANTEED
PERMANENTS
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$5
$7 PERMANENTS
$8 PERMANENTS $6
$10 PERMANENTS $8
BEIERLE'S *Beauty Shop*
409-10 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
6th St. Corner Liberty
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Air Cooled System!
Softer Natural Waves
Lustrous Lasting

ZIMMER'S
SELF-SETTING
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
AT LAST! A Formula that leaves the hair gleaming like satin . . . a sure preventative for dry "kinky" ends, soft, lustrous, easy to care for [illegible]
$5
All Permanents Guaranteed
MATT L. ZIMMER
First Floor—Jenkins Arcade
Grant 4774

Miss Wilsman Is Married to Burleigh Irwin

A bride of Wednesday was Miss Thelma Lorena Wilsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Jacob, of Sheraden, when she married Burleigh Irwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Irwin, of Sheraden, at 12:30 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Sheraden.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and lace with a veil of tulle cascading from a band of seed pearls. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies. Miss Esther Irwin, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor and wore blue lace with a large horsehair hat and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. Irene Sincox, in yellow mousseline; Miss Vivian Bundy, in pink mousseline, and Miss Elizabeth Beach, in nile green mousseline, were the bridesmaids. They carried Johanna Hill roses. Jean Anne Sunderman was the flower girl and Charles Irwin was ring bearer.

Serving as best man was John Ronald and ushers were Samuel Bachinger, Clair Irwin and Andrew Nelson.

After the reception in the Sherodd Temple, Mr. Irwin and his bride left for Chicago. They plan to make their home in Shadyside.

Mary McGuire Engaged to Wed Clarke Brunton

The engagement of Miss Mary Paulus McGuire, to Clarke Brunton, son of Mrs. Mary Gray Brunton, of Winfield, Kan., was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McGuire, of Homestead.

Miss McGuire is a graduate of Seton Hill and Margaret Morrison Carnegie College. Her fiance attended the University of Kansas and the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Coll Engaged To B. G. Graham, Jr.

During the past week Mr. and Mrs. James R. Coll, of Sellers street, East End, made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Katherine Ann Coll, and Ben G. Graham, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Graham.

Miss Coll attended Simmons College, Boston, Mass., and her fiance is a graduate of Carnegie Tech, where he is taking postgraduate work. His father is superintendent of the Pittsburgh public schools.

Ida Davis Chooses Date for Marriage

Miss Ida Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, of Melvin street, has chosen June 24 as the date for her marriage to Jack Kleban, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kleban, of Black street. After a honeymoon in Atlantic City, Mr. Kleban and his bride will be at home in Melvin street.

Emily Scull to Wed Harry I. Waugaman

Announcement has been made by George R. Scull, of Irwin, of the betrothal of his daughter, Miss Emily Scull, to Harry I. Waugaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Waugaman, of Greensburg. They plan a fall wedding.

YOUR 'CHARM' *depends on your* HAIR

PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
"Wound From The Ends Up"
or the STEAM and OIL
SURE-CURL
PERMANENT WAVE
$2.50 Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
This method is steamed, not baked, and is guaranteed not to injure the hair. Any style wave desired. Given with ringlet ends. INCLUDES SHAMPOO and FINGER WAVE.

Our Regular $12
VAPOR-OIL
PERMANENT WAVE
$5 Specially Reduced to TWO FOR $6
The wave that actually sets itself. Complete, including hairdress. Positively same materials and workmanship used on both waves.

GENUINE EUGENE WAVE $5

Reg. $10 Oil Process CROQUIGNOLE COMBINATION WAVE $3.50

All Waves Complete, Including Shampoo, Finger Wave and Hair Trim
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
ZEGLER'S
BEAUTY PARLOR
501 MARKET STREET
Cor. 5th Ave. and Market St.
Third Floor ATlantic 1191
Over Downtown Sun-Telegraph Office

Regrouping!

Women's and Misses'
BETTER DRESSES
1/2 Price!

We Told You—that thirty days is the limit for Fashions to tarry at Meyer Jonasson's. We meant it! To-morrow it's good-by for 160 of our *finest* dresses—at exactly HALF! Rather than wait until after the Fourth, as usual, we're cleaning up our stocks as we go along; and YOU get the benefit NOW. Maybe the very dress you adored, but felt you couldn't afford, is here at HALF tomorrow! We advise promptness, for they are but one, or at most two, of a kind.

SPORTSWEAR • AFTERNOON FROCKS
STREET DRESSES • DINNER GOWNS
FORMAL DRESSES

Original 79.75 Dresses,	**39.88**	Original 35.00 Dresses,	**17.50**
Original 69.75 Dresses,	**34.88**	Original 29.75 Dresses,	**14.88**
Original 59.75 Dresses,	**29.88**	Original 27.50 Dresses,	**13.75**
Original 49.75 Dresses,	**24.88**	Original 25.00 Dresses,	**12.50**
Original 45.00 Dresses,	**22.50**	Original 22.50 Dresses,	**11.25**
Original 39.75 Dresses,	**19.88**	Original 17.50 Dresses,	**8.75**

Extra Special
ONLY 45 SUMMER DRESSES
1/4 off

Were 49.75, now	37.31
Were 39.75, now	29.81
Were 25.00, now	18.75
Were 22.50, now	16.87

NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES
Sale Held on the Fashion Floor, the Second

Meyer Jonasson's
NRA CODE
LIBERTY AT OLIVER

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror

Virginia Carter

MISS CARTER has just returned from New York with a most unusual selection of Transformations, Bobs and Coronet Braids (imported direct from Paris). These creations of hair are simply charming, so natural looking that one cannot detect them from your own hair. Do not forget that these models cannot be duplicated anywhere in the city for this money. ONLY Miss Carter is showing these unusual Bobs and Transformations at this reasonable price, $25 and up. The Coronet Braids are $5 and $6. Visit this lovely Studio in the Grogan Bldg. Wood at 6th Ave. Phone AT 9659.

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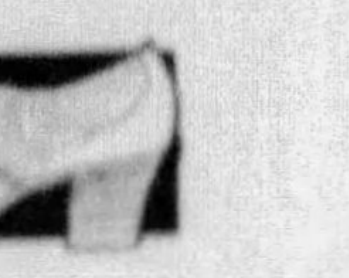
. . . NO Breaking IN



DO YOU KNOW why "breaking in" a new pair of shoes is so painful? It's because you force your feet into an unnatural shape or position to fit the shape of your new shoes. Your shoes are not fitting your feet; your feet are fitting your shoes! Your feet are at home in Antioch Shoes the minute you try them on, because these good-looking shoes with their natural foot-shape are made TO FIT FEET. The navy punch shoe featured today has proved a great favorite. Also comes in White, Beige and Black, $10. Stein's Antioch Shoe, Jenkins Arcade, second floor.

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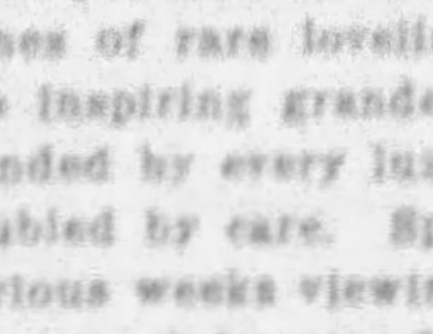

CLOSE YOUR EYES and picture floating in a luxurious country home. Cruising amid scenes of rare loveliness and awe inspiring grandeur. Surrounded by every luxury, untroubled by care. Spend two glorious weeks viewing scenes of unusual beauty. Your fellow passengers are most congenial folk . . . people who awaken interest and admiration. We're talking about THOSE COOL CANADIAN NORTH CAPE CRUISES, sailing for 13 days, with two days at Bermuda. Relax in mind and body while sailing the mysterious Saguenay river—deep and dark it sweeps swiftly down between its banks of rock and pine. See Capes Trinity and Eternity of overwhelming grandeur. Then a bit of old France is to be found in Quebec (appealing foreign atmosphere) . . . on to swank Murray Bay . . . sail the St. Lawrence, one of the world's four great rivers. Let the Travel Bureau in the Union Savings Bank arrange your entire trip for you . . . WHY be bothered with details? We do suggest that you make your reservations as early as possible, as these cruises are the most popular. Travel Bureau, Union Savings Bank, Frick Building.

EDITORIAL NOTES

THREE cheers for Young's System for Women . . . their plan for poor working girls like ourselves is nothing less than wonderful . . . Now we may go either Tuesday or Thursday evenings and enjoy all the aquatic sports that a vacation at the shore provides . . . (all but the pool) but there are many ways of getting cooled off and refreshed, and we think it the best thing we've heard for these many days. Why not gather a group together and meander down some evening very soon?—you'll rave about all the complete equipment to be found on the premises. It's really the most complete layout we've ever seen. The price is nominal. You can afford it. Give yourself a treat these hot evenings—go to Young's System for Women and start the next day fresh as a daisy. 245 Fifth Ave. Phone AT 2377.

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. . . Frothy!

A MISTY plaid mousseline coat in a nice tailored effect over heavy white crepe is only one of the many creations Carol has brought back from New York . . to make your Summer the most romantic season ever. This is Carol's best and most wearable collection. There is one thrill after another in it. The evening dress featured is one of the fitted kind that do things for you, and the coat is simply frothy, the background being white, with jade green and black forming an interesting plaid. The neckline is low, with a square back . . SIMPLY DIVINE. Some others as low as $10. Carol, 522 Wood St.

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STUDIO School of ART

EVERYTHING is in full swing down at the Studio . . . Mr. Bob Young, director, has arranged an interesting school program for the Summer, with just loads of things planned. Mr. Young will be so happy to arrange an appointment for you to discuss your art problems and ambitions with him personally. These Studios are the finest we have seen, we're dreadfully enthusiastic about the location, and the fact that there's loads of light and plenty of air, even last week, when we were sweltering going about, convinced us entirely. Fashion Illustration, Commercial Advertising, Art Landscape and Figure will be taught. Plans are in the making for jaunts into the country, too, for landscape work. Study and be comfortable all Summer at the Studio School of Art. Faculty: Bob Young, director, Mr. Morton Yoder and Miss Delma Ramaley Lones. 212 Oliver Ave. COurt 2892.

The Lasner Studio

LASNER foundation garments have no substitute. Mrs. Lasner personally supervises all fittings and makes valuable suggestions as to a bit of uplifting here and reinforcement there. For years she has remodeled the homely, unattractive figure, molding it into a thing of beauty. Years drop off in one fitting, pounds disappear. Visit the Studios in the Jenkins Arcade or phone ATlantic 0715.

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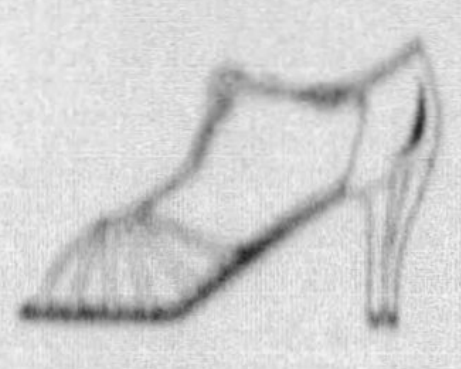

THE ALL-WHITE Sandal is the footwear news of the season, and to this smart mode Parisian brings individuality of style and distinction of design. Whether your taste is for the sophisticated, or the demure, you'll find variety, quality and a flattering fit in this fine footwear. This sandal expresses the spirit of the costume, in the one sketched. Made of white kid, it sells for $4.95. Parisian is offering 100 new shoes. . . What a selection. The daintiest, smartest styles we've seen. . . Don't forget Parisian Shoe Shop, Roosevelt Hotel, Penn at 6th.

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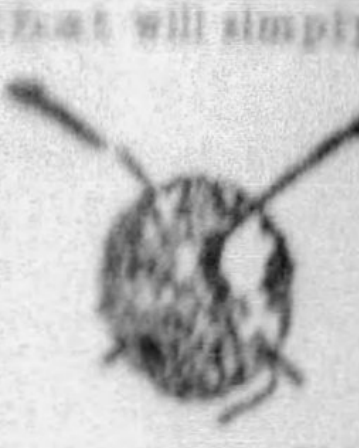
. . . Tioga Yarn Shop

MRS. RUTH MORRISSEY wishes to announce that she has many new yarns and new knitted styles that will simply send you into throes . . The colors are gorgeous . . We also wish to announce that Miss Morrissey is personally supervising at the Studio, and cordially invites all of her friends and customers to visit her and see this lovely display and learn the many new types to be used in knitted wear this Summer and Fall. Tioga Yarns need no introduction. Stop in early in the week and receive individual instructions. Tioga Yarn Shop, Clark Bldg. Phone AT 2676.



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Young's a Rendezvous For YOU!

YOU who work in offices and stores during these sweltering days, dispel your qualms . . . for there is a rendezvous for you just around the corner at Young's System for Women. Here you will find a regular vacation retreat right in the midst of our busiest section. Reap the benefits from form-building exercise, ring-roller reducers, cabinet baths, Swedish massage and sun baths. For you who go to business, Young's have planned a way by which you may enjoy all of their health-building system by attending the Tuesday and Thursday evening groups. The price is nominal. Inquire immediately about this priceless plan. 245 Fifth Ave. ATlantic 2377.

Madelon

Senior Prize Awards Are Made at Arnold School Following Athletic Carnival

Students Are Given Gold Medals

The Senior School prize awards at the Arnold School were made Thursday. First the Field Day exercises were held and the athletic carnival and luncheon on the campus. The awards were made at the general assembly in the Robert E. Withers gymnasium.

The scholarship medal for the third, fourth and fifth forms was won by Thomas Seldon Dunham; the gold medal scholarship for the first and second forms went to William Denning Stewart, Jr. The William Wettach mathematics improvement medal was presented to Roy Ernest Uptegraff, Jr.

The Harvard English book prize contributed by the Harvard Club of Western Pennsylvania, was won by two boys of equal standing, Thomas Seldon Dunham and Charles Thorp Stewart.

To Thomas Seldon Dunham also went the Rensselaer Polytechic Institute science medal, and the Senior School athletic cup was won by John Milton Lutz, Jr., captain of the baseball and football teams during the past yeor.

The class of 1936 won the Waverly tennis trophy, and the members are Samuel Kelly Pollock, David Alter, Henry Sherman and Charles Doolittle. The American history awards were presented by Mrs. John S. McCormick on behalf of the D. A. R. to William D. Stewart, Jr., first winner; Kennedy Smith, second, and Knox Brown, third.

Improper Bids Frequent With Bridge Experts

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

A club in New York has been conducting an individual tournament, entry in which is limited to 28 of the so-called best male players in the greater city. Naturally, with such an expert field there has been much fine bidding and much excellent play, but occasionally there have been examples of bad bidding and equally glaring examples of bad play.

One of the players who had gained a considerable lead in the first two sessions gave a number of examples of bad bidding on the first two hands of the third session of the tournament, which lasted through six evenings. The first hand was:

South, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.

♠Q8542
♡93
♢J102
♣Q65
♠7 North ♠KJ106
♡Q4 West East ♡K10752
♢AK843 ♢9
♣AK1087 South ♣432
♠A93
♡AJ86
♢Q765
♣J9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡ (1)	2 ♢ (2)	Pass	2 NT (3)
Pass	4 ♣ (4)	Pass	5 ♣ (5)
Pass	5 NT (6)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—South's only justification for this Opening bid was that he did hold 2½ honor-tricks and he wished to make the bidding as difficult as possible for his vulnerable opponents.

2—The expert in question held this hand. This bid, of course, is correct. Inasmuch as he has a minor two-suiter he wants to show both suits if possible.

3—A very bad response. Two spades would be better here.

4—An extremely bad Jump Rebid as it takes the hand at once above the game level at notrump.

5—East is practically forced to carry the contract to game in view of West's strong bidding.

6—West should be content to let bad enough alone. He knows nothing about the spade situation, which, as a matter of fact, is much more favorable than he has a right to expect.

In the play East made nine tricks and the penalty of 250 points which East and West suffered gave them a bottom score on the board.

On the next hand West was plainly nettled. His lead over his fellow competitors had certainly dropped, so when, as Dealer, he picked up the hand below, perhaps it was the smart of his experience with the previous hand, that was responsible for his bidding antics.

West, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠QJ7
♡Q65
♢J83
♣10732
♠AK1065 North ♠82
♡K104 West East ♡AJ983
♢A92 ♢Q10765
♣86 South ♣K
♠943
♡72
♢K4
♣AQJ954

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

I will not comment on the bidding in detail, bu the student will note and remember it as a thing not to do. West at no time offered to support hearts, but instead, after once bidding spades bid and rebid no-trump.

North opened a club, and North and South thereupon took the first six tricks, and again, entirely because of reaching the wrong game contract, the expert seated West had an absolute bottom score.

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BRIDE

Mrs. Frederick Voelker Rankin, who was Miss Rebecca Rolfe Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rolfe Williams, of Regent Square, before her marriage June 2 in the Third Presbyterian Church. This is a Bachrach picture.

Rose Barthen, Carnegie Man, To Wed June 27

A wedding of late June will be that of Miss Rose Marie Barthen, who nas chosen June 27 as the date for her marriage to Carl Gerome Moore.

Miss Barthen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Barthen, of Idlewood avenue, Carnegie, and her fiance is a son of Robert Moore, of Grandview avenue, Carnegie.

The ceremony will take place at 9 o'clock that morning in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, Carnegie, with the Rev. Carl W. Scheib, cousin of the bride-to-be, officiating.

Miss Helen Barthen, as maid of honor, will be her sister's only attendant. Joseph Cosgrove is to be the best man, and serving as ushers will be Alfred L. Barthen, brother of the bride-to-be, and Frank Girero.

The reception will be held for the immediate families in the Barthen home at the Ea[illegible] Carnegie Hotel after the wedding. Mr. Moore and his bride plan a western honeymoon, and after July 10 they will make their home in Idlewood avenue, Car-

Black Moire Suit For Dinner-Time

Once more we go out beautifully dressed, especially to look our best during those bright hours between dusk and dinner-time.

To wear at the smart cafe, there is nothing nicer than a suit of black moire, with a loose jacket collared with an enormous upstanding collar of black Alaska seal.

New Self-Setting
PERMANENT WAVE
Special This Week
It has all the lustre and beauty of naturally curly hair, with large, small or medium self-setting waves and plenty of ringlet ends.
$1.
PUSH-UP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE $2.50 COMPLETE
ZEGLER
PERMANENT WAVE SHOP
(Formerly Thompson & Zegler)
628 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.
Corner 6th St. and Liberty Avenue
Across from Rosenbaum's
ATlantic 4982
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

Monaca Girl Will Marry On June 20

Wednesday, June 20, is the date selected by Miss Elizabeth Sowash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sowash, of Atlantic avenue, Monaca, for her marriage to John Hoffman, of Rochester, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman.

The ceremony will take place in St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, Monaca, at 9 o'clock that morning. Miss Genevieve Sowash is to be her sister's only attendant, and Joseph Siedel, cousin of the bridegroom-elect, is to be best man.

There will be a dinner and reception in the Sowash home for the families and a few close friends.

Mortar Board Breakfast Set For Tomorrow

Members of Mortar Board, national honorary organization for women at Carnegie Institute of Technology, will hold a farewell breakfast tomorrow morning at the Twentieth Century Club. Guests of honor at the affair will be Miss Mary Watson Green, dean of women; Miss Edith Winchester, head of the department of secretarial studies, and Mrs. Frances P. Weaver, head of Forbes Hall.

Active members of Mortar Board who will receive their degrees at the commencement exercises tomorrow morning in Syria Mosque are Miss Rosemary Saxton, Miss Jean Ritzel, Miss Mary Husband, Miss Winifred McClean, Miss Alice Henzi, Miss Leah Voegtly and Miss Evelyn Gamble.

Pledges of the organization who will attend include Miss Marcella Withum, Miss Eleanor Sherman, Miss Veronica Kloos, Miss Margaret Griffin, Miss Virginia Cooper, Miss Isabelle Shelton, Miss Mary Jane Provost, Miss Margaret Watters, Miss Jayne Henderson, Miss Margaret Barr and Miss Madolin Vautrinot.

MARRIES

The former Miss Zoe Mothersbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mothersbaugh, Wilkinsburg, who married George F. Beggs June 2. This is a Bachrach picture.

Belle Lazear To Be Married This Afternoon

Miss Belle Lazear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Lazear, will become the bride of Samuel Fingeret, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fingeret, this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y. M. & W. H. A.

An altar of cibotium ferns and palms will be the background for the ceremony. The bride, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear white lace, and carry white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Her sister, Mrs. Albert Ackerman as matron of honor will wear peach lace with matching accessories, and will carry Talisman roses and orchids. Miss Rosamond Cohen as maid of honor, will appear in aquatone blue with brown accessories and will carry sweetheart roses.

David Fingeret will be his brother's best man. Mrs. Maurice H. Lazear will play the wedding music, and Edith Cantor Lazear will sing.

For the ceremony, the bride's mother will wear black lace and have a corsage of gardenias; and the bridegroom's mother will choose blue chiffon with a corsage of gardenias.

A dinner for the family and a reception in the Lazear home, West Hutchinson avenue, will follow. After an eastern honeymoon, the bride and the bridegroom will be at home in Edgewood.

Marriage Date Is Chosen by Miss Anthony

Miss Genevieve Robert Anthony, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Anthony, of Overbrook terrace, has chosen Tuesday, June 19, as the date for her marriage to William Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muirhead, of the South Hills.

The ceremony will take place at 5 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, with the Rev. M. M. McDevitt, officiating.

Mrs. George M. Hiles, of Canonsburg, is to be her sister's matron of honor, and Robert Muirhead will be his brother's best man. Ushers will include Charles Muirhead and George M. Hiles.

Miss Anthony is a graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, 1931, and of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in 1933.

Miss Thompson Becomes Bride Of C. N. Morgan

Miss Thora Thompson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dwight V. Thompson, of Highland avenue, Coraopolis, and Charles Norman Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morgan, of Neily Heights avenue, Coraopolis, were married at a distinctively simple wedding Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. Burgett Welch.

The bride wore a dark blue bengaline traveling costume with white accessories and had a corsage of gardenias. Her only attendant was Miss Jeanne McCague. Dr. Robert V. Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A wedding breakfast at the Glenlee, Coraopolis Heights, followed, with covers laid for 26. After a fortnight's motor trip and visit at Virginia Beach, the bride and bridegroom will be at home in Highland avenue, Coraopolis.

Miss Mary Sauer Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sauer, of Hazelwood avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary T. Sauer, to Vincent J. Kristan, of Baldwin road, Hays. A late summer wedding is planned at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church in Hazelwood.

Esther Silverman Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Silverman, of the North Side, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Silverman, to Ben Greenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenberg, of Cherokee street.

SPECIAL
Steam & Oil
PERMANENT WAVE
Including Finger Wave $2
VITA—OIL WAVE Reg. $8 Value $4
Combination Croquignole $3.50
Complete with Shampoo, Set & Trim
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ATlantic 3798

Maxine Cuden, W. M. Adler To Wed in Fall

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Cuden, of Valmont street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Maxine Bertha Cuden, to William Milton Adler, of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Adler, of Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Cuden plans an early fall marriage. She attended the University of Wisconsin and this month will be graduated from P. C. W. Her fiance was graduated from Stanford University.

Ethyle Wasserman Will Wed June 24

Miss Ethyle Wasserman, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Wasserman, of Bartlett street, has chosen Sunday, June 24, as the date for her marriage to Maurice M. Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Friedman, of Webster avenue.

Rose Anne Hyman Will Be Married

At a reception for 250 guests in their home recently, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hyman, of Franklin street, made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Anne Hyman, to Elmer Breyer, of McKeesport.

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DISTINCTIVE WAVES
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Headlines Are Smarter With
THERMIQUE
The Perfect Permanent Wave
$7.50
Creator of Individual Permanent Waves and Hair Styles, $5 to $10
ZOTOS
the Machineless Wave
CREATED by Science
Works Like Magic
$10.00
Our permanent waving of white, bleached and dyed hair is especially praised.

Miss Rodgers Is Married to East End Man

The marriage of Miss Margaret Rodgers, daughter of James H. Rodgers, of the South Hills, to Maurice J. White, son of James White, of the East End, was solemnized on Tuesday morning in St. Justin's Church with Rev. M. J. O'Toole officiating.

The bride wore a gown of white mousseline de soie with a medium size hat, and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. The bride chose as her only attendant her sister, Miss Francys Rodgers, who wore a gown of bellaire pink, and carried a Dresden bouquet. Regis Meehan, of Freedom, Pa., was the best man. Mr. Meehan was a classmate of the bridegroom at Duquesne University. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Keystone Athletic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. White are now on an eastern honeymoon and will be home in Illinois avenue, Dormont, June 14.

Questions About Your Hair are Answered by
HENRI MORIN
Why are lemon or vinegar rinses used on the hair?
Do these rinses cause hair immunity to permanent waving?
Under what conditions can these rinses be dispensed with?
Can lifeless dry hair be restored to original beauty?
Answers to the above and many other questions you may have on "hair troubles" may be obtained at the Morin Salon.
Consultation is invited
Henri Morin
Chemist Beautician
STATE THEATER BLDG. GRant 3932

THE GIBSON FAMILY ·:· You Can't Tell Sally ·:· 100% Pure Baby ·:· Leo Is Razzed

"THIS PLAID BLOUSE is the very latest thing," says the salesgirl, "and I can promise you it won't fade if you wash it with Ivory Flakes."

"Don't tell me that," laughs Sally Gibson, "I came into the world on a cake of Ivory. Tell my friend here."

"Sally, stop razzing me," pleads Jane. "I do use Ivory now every night for my stockings."

FINE STORES ADVISE, "PURE IVORY FLAKES"

"JERRY, STOP WRIGGLING!" begs Mrs. Gibson, "mother's just giving you a nice Ivory shampoo."

"Isn't his hair and skin perfect, Mrs. Gibson?" adores Nurse Tippit, "when I take him airing, there isn't a baby in the park can touch him."

"Not all babies are as lucky," smiles Mrs. Gibson. "Dr. MacRae says some of these baby soaps aren't pure and they're dreadfully irritating. That's why doctor insists on pure Ivory."

"PURE IVORY FOR BABY'S BATH," SAYS DR. MACRAE

"LEO ISN'T KEEN ABOUT BATHS," says Joe, the lion's attendant.

"You're telling me!" snorts Bobby Gibson. "Wish I could give him a bath with Ivory."

"He'd make mince meat of you in less'n two minutes," promises Joe.

"I'd make a gentleman of him," boasts Bobby. "Dad says he couldn't get along without 'n Ivory bath every day. An Ivory bath doesn't make you smell soapy, it just makes you smell fresh and clean."

NEVER A SMELL IN AN IVORY BATH

Do "Beauty-Magic" soaps forget about purity?

ANNE ENVIED HELEN. She wasn't a raving beauty, but Helen's complexion was so clear that it set off her hair and eyes. Anne was sure that Helen used one of those "beauty-magic" soaps made of "beauty oils" or "magic ingredients." But, the question was, which one?

ANNE GOT UP HER NERVE and asked Helen.

"Of course, I'll tell you!" Helen said. "But you've evidently forgotten that Dad's a doctor. He'd throw a fit if I fell for one of those promise-all soaps. Dad's all for *pure* soap. He started me with Ivory Soap when I was a baby, and I'm still using it! Every night, too!"

Of course, doctors favor Ivory, because purity in a soap is *everything!* Pure Ivory's rich foam bubbles out impurities—the dust and powder and cream that tend to cake in the pores. But Ivory does it gently, without drying your complexion, because it is so pure. Ivory's unperfumed purity will truly protect the soft fresh youth of your skin!

IVORY SOAP
99 44/100 % PURE · IT FLOATS

Notes From the Bookshelf :-: Art and Artists :-: Pittsburgh's Music Circle

Gold Finds Start Many A-Dreaming

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Miriam Michelson, who wrote "In the Bishop's Carriage" years ago, has put the raw material for a hundred romances into "The Wonderlode of Silver and Gold" (published by Stratford). Two Irishmen, O'Reilly and McLaughlin, found the twenty-million dollar Ophir mine during the boom days of 1859 to 1879 in Nevada. As they sat on the river bank, whose dirt contained abundant gold and silver, Harry Comstock, who "had a way of dodging work and profiting through the exertions of others," rode by on his mustang. He saw the treasure and decided to bluff the two out of at least half by telling them they had jumped his claim. This was Comstock's lode.

Mr. Seibel

While Sandy Bowers at Gold Hill was taking out ore worth a dollar a pound, the Canon people in the fifties had to pay a dollar a pound for potatoes, two and a half dollars for flour, twenty-five dollars for a pair of boots. And in June the streams were dry and four prospectors could make less than $2 a day.

Grim tragedy was often seen. Two sons of a Pennsylvania clergyman found themselves in the odd group of miners, adventurers and Mormons' wives. They knew there was much silver quartz and worked to find it. One of them drove a pick into his foot and died two week later. The other lost his way in the snowdrifts and reached the Last Chance mining camp, only to die the next week. Their heirs sued Comstock for 3,750 feet of the Comstock Lode, a hundred million dollars worth but the suit was dismissed.

Like Another Exodus

Irish, American, French and German miners with heavy packs, families with their household goods, crossed Eagle Valley. Whether people were rich or poor, they set out for Washoe. There were occasional outdoor saloons, and at Strawberry, a log house near Lake Tahoe, hundreds slept on the floor. Ten times a day the dining room opened to ravenous hordes. William M. Stewart, James G. Fair, and an Alsatian named Adolph Sutro, signed the register. Old Mrs. McGurn was the "first female merchant."

In Virginia City there was no money, only hundreds of millions' worth of silver and gold under foot. There was no way of transmuting it into coin except the roundabout and expensive way of sending it to San Francisco. Walsh and Comstock had got $150 a pound for 38 tons of rich sulphurets, but had to pay $412 a ton for reducing the ore and $140 a ton for transportation.

The trader Moore took 22 days to get from San Francisco, and it had cost him $1,600 for his merchandise. Thirty-six miners paid a dollar apiece for one night's rent of blankets that cost $2 a pair.

All Familiar Names

Ophir, the richest mine, had been sold to Judge Walsh, his friend Woodworth, and a Missourian named Hearst, "just beginning to scrape together the first hard million of a fortune." McLaughlin got only $3,500 for his share, but O'Reilly was able to get $40,000 and built the first stone hotel in Virginia City. He lost his money and went mad, babbling of his early days.

Bowers became wealthy and went abroad with his wife. Like children, they loved mirrors and spent $3,000 on them. They built a mansion whose 15 rooms were finished at a cost of a quarter of a million. The doors had silver-plated hinges; silver keys hung from gold chains. The table service was $100,000 worth of mine bullion. Still Bowers died a beggar, and his wife told fortunes in a small one-storied house.

The Criminal Prince

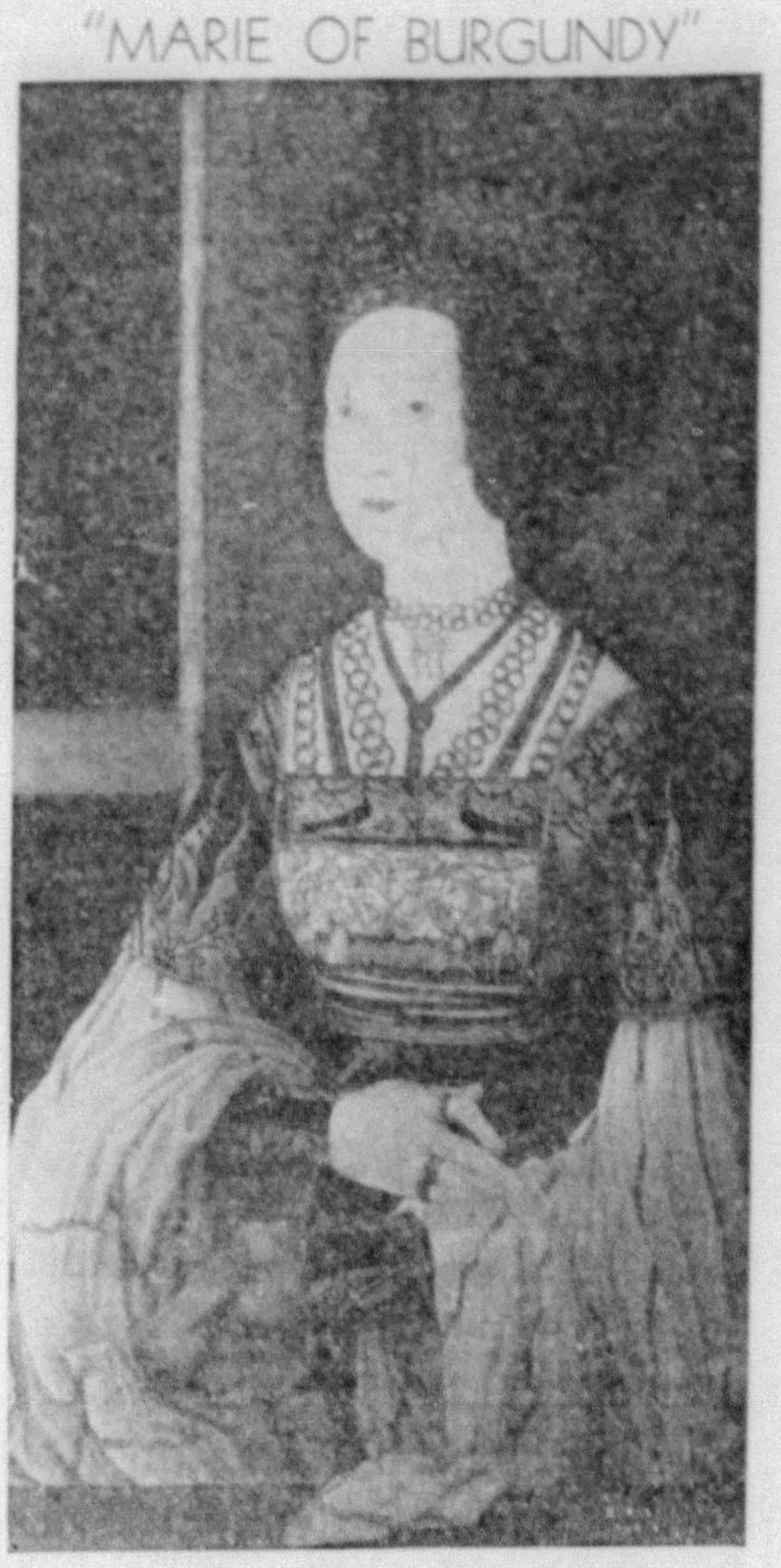
Robbers infested the mountains, and eminent murderers were called "Chiefs." A few were lynched, some were too tough to be interfered with. The first 60 graves in the sagebrush cemetery where those of murdered men.

Jack Davis robbed Wells Fargo stages systematically in the late sixties. When the stages were on their way back to Virginia City, loaded with gold coin or bars of bullion, spies told this outlaw when the box would be worth risking a life for. The express company offered a fat reward, but he was not caught until the transcontinental train came.

Politics played a thrilling part in the drama of old Nevada. Its big men fought the bullion tax; in 1875 the law was changed and mine owners were taxed as much as miners. Fair, Flood, Mackay and O'Brien took the case to the Supreme Court. The 11,300 shares of Virginia Consolidated in 1871 were worth less than a fifth what its machinery had cost. Fair and Mackay levied assessments on the shareholders, got over $200,000, and spent it in drifts and inclines, deep-mining ways that swallow up money. Then they struck the bonanza. "I took out of the Comstock, after it was said to have been played out, a mass of silver almost equal in bulk to St. Paul's Cathedral on Broadway," says Mackay.

These gamblers and madmen and outlaws became Senators, financiers, philanthropists, pioneers of empire. And their story makes the Arabian Nights seem a bit slow.

"MARIE OF BURGUNDY"


STRIGEL'S 'MARIE' . . . . LENT, BY ROBERT WOODS BLISS

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels', Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's book departments:

"Unfinished Cathedral," by T. S. Stribling.

"Unpossessed," by Tess Slesinger.

"Twisted Clay," by Frank Walford.

"The Jade Lotus," by Dorothy Cunningham.

"The Phantom Emperor," by Neil Swanson.

"Boulevard," by Katherine H. Taylor.

"The New Dealers," by the Unofficial Observer.

Real Peril On The Vasty Deep

A most dramatic story of disaster at sea has just been translated from the German of Heinrich Herm by Margaret Goldsmith. "The Voyage" (published by Farrar and Rinehart) shows that this author knows ships and navigation, having spent much time on trading vessels in the North Sea and on a voyage in the South Pacific.

Bruno Borcherdt, a German scientist, is the central figure. It is he who has witnessed a collision of the luxury liner, Australia, on a world tour, with some floating wreckage. The captain extracts a promise from him not to tell the passengers of the great danger they are in, on the vast Pacific between Ecuador and the Marquesas Island, far from wireless stations.

The condition of the ship leaks out in spite of assurances to the contrary. It turns out that the spoiled and pampered passengers couldn't bear the truth if it had been told them, as their behavior later on proves.

Borcherdt starts out having no religion and a strong belief in Moira, the Pagan synonym for fate, and winds up singing "Grosser Gott, wir loben Dich." But it's a thrilling story, not a tract.

Memories of Vanished Days On the Old Farm

The reminiscences of Charles Grant Jordan depict "The Lure of the Old Homestead" (published by Revell). Looking backward he paints the scenes of his childhood in glowing colors. His life as lecturer, preacher, and member of a Governor's cabinet has been varied, until he met an illness which left him blind. Like Homer and Milton, he nows sees his former life with vivid clearness.

At present Dr. Jordan has a stock farm. His father, grandfather and great-grandfather were cattlemen.

He tells about buckwheat cakes, sausage and maple syrup, of his work at a sugar camp, of country school and church. His account of butchering is full of humor, and so are many other chapters.

The country store "was only an essential as a trading center in the earlier days of our country, but as a place of free exchange of ideas, and has played an important part in its development."

Dr. Jordan's account of Christmas eve when the farm was snowbound is quite in contrast to Christmas nowadays. "There was a stick or two of barber-pole (red and white) candy in each stocking, an orange, a sack of peanuts, another of raisins, and a few other delicacies." The other presents were mittens, handkerchiefs and a cap, and these homely gifts were thoroughly appreciated.

It is a book laden with nostalgia for the days of auld lang syne.

Pittsburgher Well Murdered

Alan Le May paints the old west with modern frills. "Thunder in the Dust" (published by Farrar & Rinehart) opens with the murder of Juan Amador, foreman of Tom Cloud's "Flying K Ranch." Juan had spotted four cattle thieves, and Tom's men found him with a deep stab from a well-thrown knife.

Kathleen Boyce had inherited some mining land from her father. Her husband is the worthless son of a rich Pittsburgher. Kathleen and Tom love each other, but she nobly refuses to leave her husband.

Tom sends to Mexico for El Fuerte, a lawless chief, and a lively revolution springs up. El Fuerte admires Kathleen and sings to her. But Tom manages to buy the Cayuga mineral lands, so the story ends with the prospect of a wedding, as Kathleen's husband has been murdered in the nick of time.

Villains Foiled As True Love Wins

Belle Burns Gromer's "Young Navy Man" (published by Kinsey) is the story of a chap whose father had been a naval officer. Attached to the gunboat Panay, young Preston was in Shanghai; as was Jan Edding, leaving China for the states. They have misunderstandings, and later on he takes up with Lia Garenne and marries her. Preston is at work on a new rudder, and Jan's father gives him permission to study strategy and tactics, telling him these war games are secret and the ships under radio silence. Because the invention would have oil, Capt. Edding thinks it would be invaluable.

After sinister plots to get the invention for another country and to lure Preston into the arms of other women, he escapes court-martial, Lai dies, and he is able to marry the long-neglected Jan.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, June 10 (1832-1904)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet. "The Light of Asia."

June 11 (1833-1908)—Jonas Lie, Norwegian novelist.

June 12 (1850-1889)—Francis Saltus Saltus, American poet and author. "Life of Donizetti."

June 13 (1820-1895)—George Frederick Root, American songwriter. "Marching Through Georgia."

June 14 (1834-1878)—Richard Realf, American poet. "Hymn to Pittsburgh."

June 15 (1836-1906)—Eben G. Scott, Pennsylvania writer on constitutional law.

June 16 (1514-1557)—Sir John Cheke, British statesman and scholar.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS ART EXHIBITION IS JUST AS MODERN IN IDEA AS TRAVELING TO SEE IT WITH AMAZING SPEED ON PASSENGER AIRPLANE

Relationships of Noted Painters May Be Viewed as If From the Skies

By PENELOPE REDD

The pleasure of studying any large out-of-town art exhibition has always had the keen edge taken off for me by the handicap of starting out tired. The discomforts of a night on the train preceding my pedestrian labors have consistently dulled my zest for pictures before I have seen them. The Century of Progress show at Chicago, however, proved an exception since I discovered the boon of traveling by air. Less than three hours in flight to Chicago in a plane where normal conversation can be maintained and reassured by pilots experienced in the art of initiating the timid into the joys of flight, constituted a perfect preliminary for an exhibition at the Art Institute that is just as modern in idea.

For the Art institute's show is gloriously free from tedium. In itself this art exhibition is a flight where one may view as from an airplane, the relationships of one painter to another, and one nation's painters to those of other nations.

In this exhibition the pedant may indulge in his own erudite game of expertizing. The painter and art student may measure their goals by the classics. But best of all the average visitor may comprehend the human qualities with which the art of painting is directly concerned and, thanks to the newly-installed ventilation system at the Art Institute, he may reconnoiter with ease the flight of painting from the thirteenth century to today.

Paintings Worth Flight

Among the earliest of the paintings are four figures of saints ritualistic in theme from the School of Lorenzo Veneziano done about the mid-fourteenth century in Italy. Only a little later is the Jacope Di Cione relating the vision of St. Augustine set in an architectural background of the Florence of that day. Francesco Di Giorgio's panel, "The Chess Players," is fascinating in its vivid portrayal of a social incident from life. The ineffable paintings by Fra Angelico and Benozzo Gozzoli, we have already mentioned and we repeat that these with the two Spanish primitives alone are worth the flight to Chicago.

Moving over into the section devoted to the Dutch and Flemish primitives, one finds the Petrus Christus' "Portrait of a Man" with red pleated garment and fez-like hat completely medieval in character and powerful in modeling. This painter, who lived about 1410-1472, is believed by Roger Fry to have introduced the Flemish technic of oil painting into Italy.

A rare and beautiful Rogier Van Van Der Weyden (c.1400-1464) also in the Flemish section correlates mystic scenes from the life of the oft-painted Sergius I, Saint and Pope, with the profane life of the day as a background which is painted with entrancing skill. Many other primitives borrowed for the 1934 exhibition are to be found in this group.

Turning to the German primitives in which the Century of Progress exhibition is notable, one notes another of the many celebrating St. Catherine. This picture is attributed to Michael Pacher about 1475. The difference between the medieval St. Catherine and Bernhard Strigel's portrait of Marie of Burgundy, painted within the same decade, is marked.

Strigel in painting the Marie of Burgundy (1457-1482) as a political personage, represent links between medieval and modern times. As the daughter of Charles the Bold and the wife of the Emperor Maximilian I, "the last of the knights," Marie was closely affiliated with two men who marked the end of feudalism and the beginning of the Renaissance conquest of culture.

Marie, dead at 25 by a fall from her horse, is shown in an austere German version similar in style to the more soignee portraits of the Italian Renaissance woman.

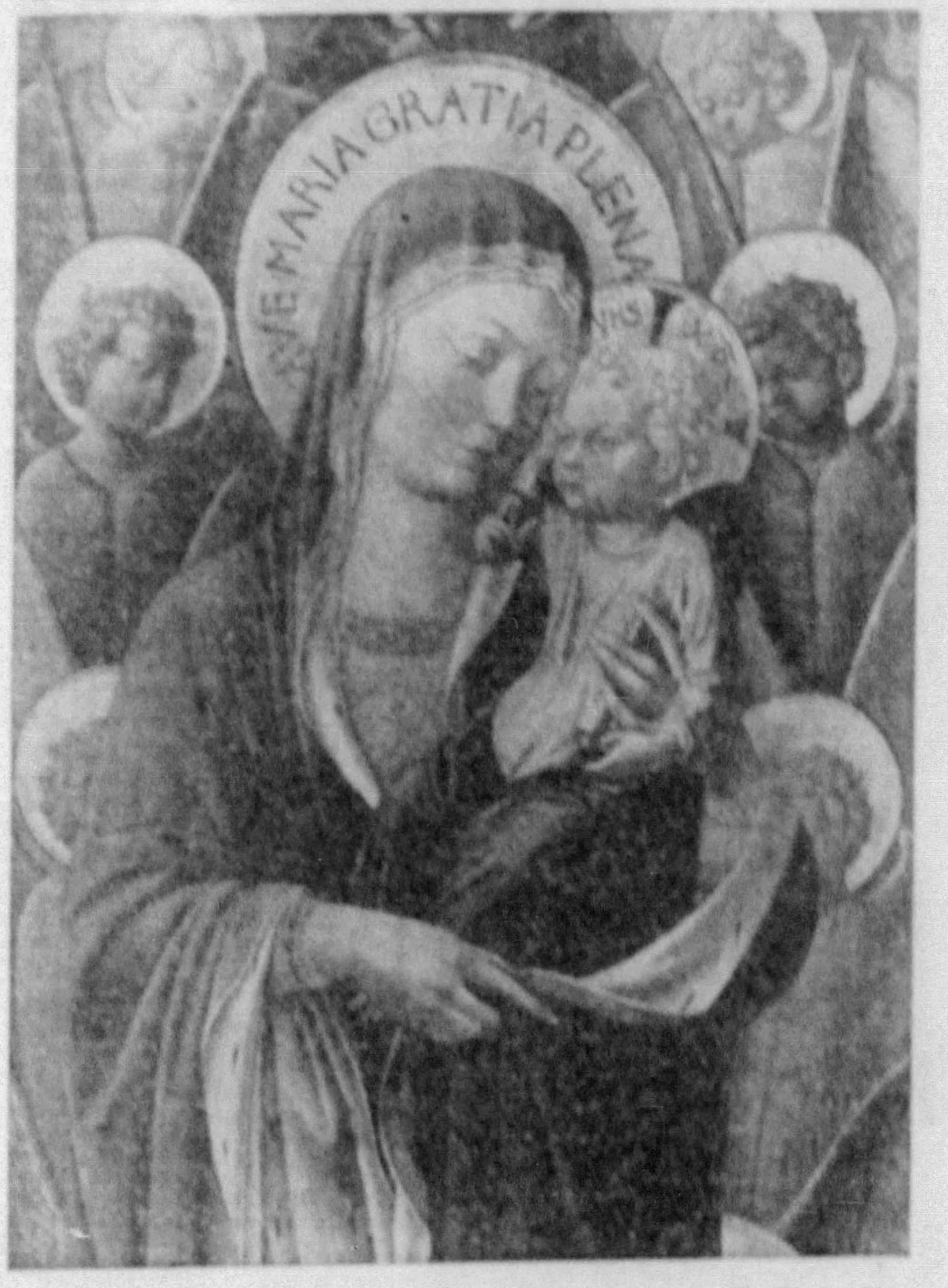
Candid Portrait

Conrad Bauer, another painter associated with Augsburg, that stronghold of the financially powerful Fugger family dominant when the Holy Roman Empire flourished under Maximilian, shows another young girl. Despite her identification as of the noble family of Besserer this maiden of 1530 remains her homely self in Bauer's candid portrait, freed of formality.

Contemporaneous is Lucas Cranach, The Elder's, portrait of a young noblewoman in red garment. Although highly bejewelled, she suggests the girls of today in their synthetic boyish frankness.

Reflecting other concerns of the painters of the period are the oils attributed to Albrecht Altdorfer probably painted about 1512 and to Matthias Gerung done in 1536. Altdorfer's "The Nativity" has an earthy gusto that at first repels and then charms the observer. Gerung's "Judgment of Paris" has the landscape background which we associate with Durer. The Teutonic goddesses, doubtless, taken from the village thus depicted, have a hearty realism that is far removed from modern attempts at reconstructing the same subject by copying fragments of Greek sculpture.

All of the primitives discussed here are combined with many others lent for this exhibition to round out those permanently owned in Chicago. Thus is clarified for the average visitor to the Century of Progress art exhibition, a period when painting was serene but life was just as exciting as it is today.


GOZZOLI'S 'MADONNA AND CHILD WITH CHERUBIM' . . . EDSEL FORD'S

Chorus to Sing In Arsenal High

The Saratoga Male Chorus, directed by Donald M. Sallade, will give an entertainment in the Arsenal High School auditorium, Fortieth and Butler streets. The Royal Aces orchestra, Miss Ruth Weisner and Miss Ruth Schaltz, dancers, and Miss Mildred Irwin, soprano, will assist in the program.

Smelly Politics Of Pennsylvania Theme of Book

Henry Hart tells the grimy tale of a political boss in "The Great One" published by Day). Bayard Stuart, member of an aristocratic family, was in business with the William Penns. His descendants are Robert and Bayard Stuart. Robert becomes a lawyer, while Bayard enters politics. Alexander MacMahon, an Edinburgh theological student expelled because he dared to believe in evolution, acted as tutor for the boys.

Bayard, in his politics, takes part in crooked deals as the ally of another big crook, later tried for stealing public money. Sent to Harrisburg as representative, Bayard manages to secure a charter for his native city; then, using the ignorant element, he becomes a dominant factor in Pennsylvania. On his deathbed he meets his own son and tells him the story of his futile life—futile though he made Presidents.

Many of the characters in "The Great One" bear resemblance to Penrose, Wanamaker, Mellon and others, for this is what is known as a key novel.

This Horror Creeps Like a Race-Horse

George Worts is well known to readers of wood-pulp magazines, where his Gillian Hazeltine and Peter the Brazen series under the name of Loring Brent have been favorites with readers who like their fiction to move fast. "The House of Creeping Horror" (published by King), keeps up the Worts tradition of speed. An erratic millionaire who has married a beautiful Eurasian, his sixth wife, is murdered in horrible fashion. Of course, everyone is suspected, particularly the lovely and mysterious widow. Another murder and some near-murders build up a climax of mystery.

A Young Pianist Back From Abroad

Louis Crowder to Show What Europe Taught Him

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Now that commencements are turning into the musical arena all sorts of new graduates, we may well speculate on what these young musicians will find for themselves in a combat where so much is against them. That there is so much fight in these youngsters is their salvation. That music persists in spite of all prophecies is their hope.

Mr. Lissfelt

The season for concerts is long past, yet one of these younger pianists, Louis Crowder, will have the courage to play a trying program next Thursday evening at the College Club. The public is welcome to come and hear what this Pittsburgher has learned from his European masters and from sophisticated audiences of the old world.

Old and New Masters

Crowder left here some three years ago and still found old Eugene D'Albert active in Berlin. There was much in the older traditions to learn from him, and subsequently much of the present style of the concert halls from Petri, a pianist who is just now becoming known in America.

LOUIS CROWDER

His last year our pianist worked in the studio of Casadesus, in Paris, not only one of the highly esteemed teachers, but also one of the most popular players in all France.

Crowder has now played all about Europe, in Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, and in Majorca. He lived a long while in that enchanted island made famous to musicians from its associations with George Sand and Frederic Chopin.

Student Just Missed Two Revolutions In Foreign Tours

Even Crowder's experiences were not without humor, for when he tried hiring a piano it took some dozen men to carry the little pianino, as we know them in Europe, up the crooked hilly way to his residence.

Missing Revolutions

In Spain, where he gathered some new Spanish piano music, which he will play on the coming program, he just missed the revolution. In Vienna, where the American ambassador sent a special representative to his concert, he again just missed the revolution by a day. And everywhere that royalty was still in the running, he had the social good fortune to have its patronage.

Now we shall be curious to hear Crowder and learn how he will contribute to Pittsburgh's music. Many eminent critics attended his recitals abroad, and all of them agree as to his fine musicianship; each one of them has recognized a real personal note in his playing.

His program includes the Bach C Minor Partita, a Ballade and Intermezzo of Brahms, three Scarlatti Sonatas, the Chopin B Minor Sonata, then the new Spanish music of Infante and Longas.

Clubs Aid New 'Pop' Concerts

The summer night "pop" concerts are now but a fortnight distant, and indications are that the Hotel Schenley lawn will be the mecca for hundreds of music lovers during the warm summer evenings, for in addition to a delightful program by the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Victor Saudek, every Tuesday and Friday evening, a cool breeze and a continental atmosphere add great charm to these events.

A number of local clubs will co-operate throughout the season to make these events successful, and the opening on Friday, June 22, will be sponsored by the American Association of University Women.

Other clubs to be represented during the early part of the season include the Tuesday Musical Club, Mrs. D. V. Murdoch, president; the College Club, Mrs. F. F. Rohrer, president; the Congress of Clubs, Mrs. Oliver J. Haller, president; the League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Betty Neff, president, and the North Boroughs Clubs. All club nights are open to the general public.

The opening concert on June 22 will feature the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce Chorus as assisting artists, and a few of the other special attractions for the early season, announced today for the first time, include the Orpheus Choir, of 40 voices, with Gertrude Bienko, soprano soloist, which recently won first prize in the Choral Festival held at Pitt Stadium, and the Fireflies, composed of Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman, Viola Byrgerson and Marian Clark Bollinger.

Earl Truxall, featuring George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Caroline Hunt Mahaffey will also be heard.

Bidwell Organ Recital Program

Marshall Bidwell will give the usual organ recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall. The program:

Overture to "Raymond" ... Thomas
Procession to the Cathedral from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" ... Wagner
Introduction to Act 3 and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" ... Wagner
Bridal Song from "Rustic Wedding" [illegible] ... Goldmark
Swedish Wedding March ... Soderman
"Oh, That We Two Were Maying" ... Nevin
[illegible] ... Gounod
Nocturne
Wedding March
From "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ... Mendelssohn

Soprano Soloist At Koch Recital

Dr. Caspar Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Grace M. Noden, soprano, will be the guest soloist, with Mrs. Charles F. Miller at the piano. The program:

Overture to A Midsummer Night's Dream ... Mendelssohn
Soprano solos—
Mountains ... Rasbach
Down in the Forest ... Ronald
Italian Street Song ... Herbert
The Cuckoo ... [illegible]
Prelude and Fugue on Bach ... [illegible]
Andante ... [illegible]
Soprano solo—"Caro Nome" ... Verdi
Fantasia ... [illegible]

Recreation Classes At East Liberty 'Y'

The East Liberty Y. W. C. A. is offering special attractions in summer recreation. A riding class will be held weekly at the Squirrel Hill Riding Academy. The outdoor tennis court, adjoining the "Y" building, in Spahr street, is available for private lessons, for class work or for practice. Archery and golf are also included in the schedule of summer activities. Golf is taught by George McBride.

Montefiore Society Has Annual Meeting

At 12:30 o'clock today in the Ruskin Apartments, Montefiore Aid Society is holding its annual meeting and luncheon and at the latter is having a table where the guests of honor are those members who have been married within the year.

The program is under the direction of Mrs. D. Albert Mazer, Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Sara Ossar and Miss Anna Spiegel.

Church Singers Giving Operetta

"The Yokohama Maid," a Japanese operetta, will be given Wednesday and Thursday evenings by the Music Club of the Church of St. Cyril of Alexandria in the church hall on the North Side. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Esser are directing.

Opera Quartet To Open Notable Concert Series

The recently organized Metropolitan Quartet has every prospect of proving the novelty of the coming musical season. There has been no opera quartet of this type in the field for eight years.

The personnel offers a noteworthy array of operatic personalities. Grace Moore, blonde and beautiful, one of the Metropolitan's leading lyric lights; Rose Bampton, tall and stately brunette, and outstanding young contralto of the Metropolitan; Edward Johnson, whose artistry has been acclaimed by Metropolitan operagoers for 11 seasons, and Richard Bonelli, a member of the Metropolitan since 1932, whose splendid baritone and fine personality are notable features of his success.

These four artists are personally known to each other, and have sung together in the same operas, all of which means much in the matter of sympathetic understanding. The variety of programs that such an organization can offer gives it an immediate advantage in the concert field. Duets, trios, quartets and solos, all drawn from the favorite operatic repertoire, offer a wide range for personal preferences.

This quartet will open the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque in the early fall, followed by such other stellar attractions as the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, the Don Cossacks, John Charles Thomas, the Singing Boys of Vienna, Lily Pons and Yehudi Menuhin.

Organ Students To Give Recital

A student organ recital will be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, 131 Bellefield avenue. The program:

Prelude and Fugue in E minor (Cathedral) ... Bach
Louise Clark.
Melody in G ... Guilmant
Sortie ... Dubois
Winifred Miller.
Intermede ... Dubois
Marcietta ... Dubois
Martha Duncan.
Andantino in G minor ... Franck
Sarah [illegible]
Suite Gothique ... Boellmann
Choral—Menuet—Priere a Notre Dame.
Florence A. Miller.
Carillon ... Sowerby
Mathilde Meyer Chapman.
Andante from the sonata No. 1 ... Borowski
Berceuse ... Dickinson
Louise Clark.
Choral Prelude, "All Mankind Must Die" ... Bach
Doric Toccata ... Bach
Mathilde Meyer Chapman.

Lotte Lehmann, Art Society Star, Having Busy Summer

The cabled reports of musical activities on the other side of the Atlantic carry again and again the name of Lotte Lehmann, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Mme. Lehmann not only opened the season at Covent Garden, London, but by special request journeyed back to London from Vienna to give the closing performance.

Mme. Lehmann is now in Paris, where she sings in a performance of "Die Meistersinger" under the direction of Furtwangler.

She then goes to Vienna for concert and opera appearances, and the month of July she will begin a well-earned vacation in a tiny fishing village in the northernmost province of the Netherlands, bordering the North Sea.

Here the days are spent in swimming and horseback riding, her favorite pastimes, until August 1, when she is due in Salzburg for the festival. She will appear there in "Fidelio" and "Rosenkavalier," and will also give a concert with Bruno Walter conducting, and also an appearance as soloist under Toscanini.

September will see Mme. Lehmann back in Vienna, where she will appear in a round of concerts and opera prior to her return to America for her fifth consecutive season of opera and concerts.

Mme. Lehmann will come to Pittsburgh next season under the auspices of the Art Society, which organization will also present during its sixty-first season Igor Stravinsky, world famous composer-conductor-pianist, with Samuel Dushkin and the Glazounoff String Quartet.

Other attractions announced by the Art Society include Gladys Swarthout and Frank Chapman, in joint recital; Winifred Christie, pianist, in a recital on the phenomenal Moor double keyboard piano, and Piatigorsky, world's foremost cellist.

Pictures and Music, Screen Fan's Fare Along With Film Stories From Hollywood

Film Boss Picks Baer As Winner

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

NEW YORK, June 9

W. C. Van Dyke, the director who watched Max Baer and Primo Carnera clinch before the motion picture camera, has his money on Baer. Woody has bet $5,000 that the "butcher boy" of Livermore will wrest the heavyweight championship of the world from the giant Italian at the big bout June 14.

''Unless,'' said Woody, "some of Primo's crowd throws a mirror into the ring. Then it will all be over but the shouting. Baer will stop fighting and the honors will go to Primo."

Woody Van Dyke, who directed "The Prize Fighter and the Lady," with the two fighters in the case, says that after the first day Baer and Carnera got along like two old college pals. He said:

Both Suspicious

"The first day each regarded The first day each regarded the other suspiciously. Max's crowd came to me and said, 'It's just too bad if Baer opens up on the dago. He will knock him out in the second round.' Primo's manager, trainers, etc., said, 'We only hope Primo doesn't really hurt the pretty boy from the West. If he does, Baer will land on his head.' "

"If Baer has such a fondness for the mirror and the ladies why do you think he will win at the big fight in New York?" I asked Woody.

"Well, Baer has had the advantage of Jack Dempsey's training and I look to see this battle a repetition of the Dempsey-Willard fight. Jack has taught Max all his tricks in the ring," said Van Dyke.

"I directed Jack Dempsey in his first motion picture. It was a short called 'Daredevil Jack' and we made it right after Jack became world champion. Jack was then a lot like Baer is now, minus, of course, Baer's terrific conceit."

Baer Better Actor

"How does Baer compare with Dempsey as an actor?" I asked Van Dyke.

"Baer is a better actor but Jack is a far better fighter," was the reply.

However, the man who taught the cocksure "butcher boy" to act on the screen, does not believe there is a chance of his pupil making another picture unless he wins the fight. He said:

"If he wins Max can sign any contract because he will be a big draw at the box office. If he loses he won't be able to get a movie job."

Van Dyke believes that most of the Baer conceit and braggadocio is put on as an act.

"Max is a good showman. He used to strut around the set dressed to the teeth, always looking to see if some admiring female was impressed. Why, he must have asked four different women to marry him the last week we were on the picture."

There Is a Proviso

If Max can get women out of his mind, and if he will listen to Dempsey there is no reason why he cannot win the championship for America. Van Dyke believes his trainers and managers are plenty smart, and if they can make Max buckle down to work the fight should be in the palm of his hand.

"You see," said Woody, "When I was directing him I learned

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POSES AS PRINCESS

Cary Grant and Sylvia Sidney in "Thirty-Day Princess," in which Miss Sidney, an actress, poses as a royal damsel. Phil Spitalny and his stage unit also are an attraction.

Some Artists of Hollywood Boast of Historic Ancestry

By REINE DAVIES
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

ANCESTORS? Like everyone else, Hollywoodites have lots of them, some to boast about, others to be forgotten with a careful forgetfulness.

So the noble achievements of some have been preserved against obliterating time, while the deeds of others have faded with the disintegration of the rope that hanged them.

But one wonders how many jovial troubadours, roving through the ancient provinces of France, contributed to the personality of that delightful rowdy, the late Mabel Normand, or how many garrulous cracker box orators—at the time considered unworthy of honorable mention—aided in the molding of the ingratiating genius that is now Will Rogers.

But regardless of whether it was the nobleness of the noble or the roguery of the rogues that eventually made possible the fabulously salaried artistry of modern Hollywood, one may shake Hollywood's family tree, and many noted ancestors will come tumbling down.

They May Be Horrified

Along with old Uncle Tom and Little Eva, perhaps, Harriet Beecher Stowe's frowning down, from the very material heaven of her belief, at her own descendants who are now following the acting profession. It all started, however, with her very own brother, Henry Ward Beecher. One of the greatest preachers of his day. But it seems that Henry was essentially an actor. His sermons were presented in play form, his pulpit decorated in the atmosphere of his subject—a la Aimee McPherson—and the members of his congregation assigned specific lines to speak.

"My cousin, Lyman Beecher Stowe, in his recent book, 'Saints, Sinners and Beechers,' describes the sermons most amusingly," says Janet Beecher, now furthering her screen career in Hollywood. "It is ironic, however, considering my famous ancestor's antipathy of the theater, that so many of her descendants should be connected with it. Namely, the famous actor, William Gillette, Claire Kummer, the playwright, my sister, alive Wyndam and myself."

From Early Virginians

The gentle charm, evinced by Marion Davies in her Civil War picture, "Operator 13," may be traced to the fair ladies of early Virginia, and the firm endurance required to reach and maintain the artistry of her stellar position, probably, is a racial inheritance of their sturdy pioneer husbands.

The forefathers of Marion's grandmother, Katherine McCann, were Patrick and Daniel McCann, Irish rebels, who came to this country from Donegal, Ireland, and fought under Washington. After the war, they, with Adam O'Brien, were the first white men to settle in West Virginia, at McCann Fort, now known as Lewis County. So famous were Patrick's exploits in defending the settlers from the redskins that the old families of that region still speak of him as the hero of the border.

Joan Marsh, now that she has stepped up several rungs toward stardom in her Paramount contract, says:

"Famous relatives don't do you any good in Hollywood. What counts in pictures is what you can do—and do right now."

Descendant of Hayes

Joan is the great great-granddaughter of the late President Rutherford B. Hayes. She is a native of California, as is her mother, Mrs. Wesley Barr, whose maiden name was Lolita Hayes, and on whose side the relationship with the former President exists.

Una Merkel is proud of the ancestry that has descended to her from Nancy Hanks, Abraham Lincoln's mother. Incidentally, Una played her first motion picture role in "Abraham Lincoln."

John Mack Brown's great-great-great maternal grandfather, Lochlan McGillivray, was one of the first white settlers of Alabama, and married the Indian princess, Sehoy, of the royal family of the wind.

John Mack is the only Brown of his long line to ever leave the homeland, Alabama. As a result of his heritage, his Beverly Hills home boasts of one of the finest collections of early American historical relics assembled in a private home.

Historical Treasures

Among them is the cast of the bust of Washington by Houdon, a survey map made and signed by our first President, the original model of the first London to Plymouth mail coach, the first silver pitcher made by Paul Re-

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Carole Lombard, John Barrymore in "20th Century," film based on stage success in the Warner, which has a second feature, Bette Davis, Donald Woods in "Fog Over Frisco."

Tunes, Gals, Melodrama On Screen

By KARL KRUG

THERE HAVE been other backstage murder mystery stories, but Earl Carroll's "Murder at the Vanities," now showing in the Stanley is the first time that blood-and-thunder has been combined with a girl-and-tune performance. This Paramount production adaptation of Carroll's stage play of the same name, has been changed somewhat for screen audiences, and is notable for some of the most unusual and beautiful choral ensembles yet seen in the talkies.

"Murder at the Vanities" also marks the American screen debut of Carl Brisson, the Danish-English sensation, who is the leading man in a cast that includes Jack Oakie, Kitty Carlisle, Victor McLaglen and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

Comedy of Events

Clarence Budington Kelland's magazine story, "Thirty-Day Princess," provides Miss Sylvia Sidney with her latest starring vehicle, now showing in the Penn. Adapted to the screen by Preston Sturges, Broadway playwright, "Thirty-Day Princess" is a comedy of "events that occur when an American girl is called upon to enact the role of a European princess who has fallen ill, that she may impress America and secure a big bankers' loan for the princess' country."

Such a story naturally gives Miss Sidney a dual role, her first by the way, and the cast includes Edward Arnold, who did so well in "Sadie McKee." Cary Grant plays opposite the star, with Pittsburgh's Vince Barnett also filling a role.

"Twentieth Century," with John Barrymore and Carole Lombard, and "Fog Over Frisco" are now to be seen on the same program in the Warner. The first film, hailed as one of the season's real delights, was adapted from the New York stage play by those twins of literature, Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur. New York critics were lavish in their praise of this film, said to contain the highest comedy content of any Barrymore picture to date. Walter Connolly Roscoe Karns and Ralph Forbes also take part.

Murder and Abduction

For melodramatic balance in the Warner, "Fog Over Frisco" concerns itself with murder and kidnaping, with a society girl, played by Bette Davis, becoming embroiled with a gang of crooks. Hugh Herbert fine comedian, is in the cast, as are Donald Woods, Margaret Lindsay and Lyle Talbot.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are co-starred for the twelfth time in "Change of Heart," the Fulton's new fea-

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GIRLS, MUSIC AND MELODRAMA

Carl Brisson, Jack Oakie and Victor McLaglen in "Murder at the Vanities," Stanley screen feature that is a film version of the Earl Carroll musical production of the Broadway stage, a combination of melodrama and a gorgeous revue with dancing girls.

Sniffy Dog Upsets Set

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

The equilibrium of the set, "One More River," at Universal, which really looks to be more like a Church of England conclave with all these stiff, staid British players sitting around, than a movie set, was sadly upset the other day. Moonbeam, pure white Pekinese, nine months old, the property of Mrs. Patrick Campbell, started to sniffing and snorting just as the cameras started grinding. Mrs. Campbell got so excited that she stopped right in the midst of a take and shouted:

"Whoo, whoo, baby darling! Don't cough! Just look at mamma!"

Moonbeam did stop sniffing, but they had to take the scene all over again, anyway.

Rogers, Robinson, Hamilton Seen on Searchlight Trail

By JERRY HOFFMAN
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, JUNE 9.

NOT ALL PREVIEW hounds are fans. The most ardent followers of the Searchlight Trail are stars who are interested in the future vehicles of their fellow players.

May Robson probably holds a record of some sort. If she has missed a preview during the past year it was because she was working. To May, whose position in pictures has become secure after 50 years in the theater, movie still offer a fascinating study. Previews give her the opportunity to watch technique and make comparisons with the production as it is when finally released.

Unless May followed different searchlight beams in the skies during a recent week, she saw the latest vehicles of Will Rogers and Edward G. Robinson among those being audience-tested.

* * *

As a stage play, "The Dark Tower" created quite a stir along New York's Broadway during the past season. As an Edward R. Robinson screen vehicle it emerges under the title of "The Man With Two Faces." For the aggressive Little Caesar, this offers a more polite, much more polished character than most of those in which movie followers have seen him.

Yes, he's still a killer. This time it seems to be a justifiable act, to protect his sister, her happiness and future. Louis Calhern gives so fine a performance as the heavy that no one will doubt he needed killing. Robinson is the man with two faces, one of which fooled only the other members of the cast, and no one in the audience.

For a welcome change, Ricardo Cortez is permitted a thoroughly sympathetic character, and does it well. Mary Astor, Mae Clark, Arthur Byron and John Eldredge are other players. The last named takes his first movie bow in this.

* * *

The most hilarious Will Rogers picture to date comes with "Handy Andy," also a film adapted from a play. The stage offering originally was known as "Merry Andrew." Picture the gum-chewing Rogers as a Tarzan, giving the actual bull-throated call to his mate used by Weissmuller, and also doing an adagio dance. The movies are going to sissify Will yet. He's been crooning in recent performances, and now—ballet!

"Handy Andy" serves to introduce Peggy Wood, sweetheart of musical comedy a few years ago, to film fans. Peggy still is popular with theater audiences both in New York and London, but it seems that she'll have to remain in Hollywood after this is seen. Charming, a lovely voice, screen lovers will find her vaguely reminiscent of Irene Rich. Roger Imhof, Mary Carlisle, Robert Taylor and Paul Harvey make it a good supporting cast.

* * *

A new Neil Hamilton will be found in the independent production, "Once to Every Bachelor." Not the serious, businesslike Neil of previous pictures, but one who has developed into a likable light comedian. Marion Nixon also is given a change from the sweet demure thing to a vivacious, gambling lady. "Once to Every Bachelor" is the table of a business marriage between a young society wastrel and a girl who can slip one off the bottom of the deck quicker than you can say "Slavo Vorkapich." Aileen Pringle, Raymond Hatton, William Austin are part of a company of familiar names. Entertainingly told, well acted, "Once to Every Bachelor" can hold its own with the average major studio production.

Indies Give Fair Field To Artists

By MURIAL BABCOCK
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

Movie stars used to shudder at the thought of poverty row. Making a picture for one of the small independent concerns was usually equivalent to admitting defeat with the major studios.

The situation has changed. Poverty Row has changed its standing and its tactics. Now a job for a player in an independent often means the big opportunity to do something different—and minus throttling supervision.

The old days when the independent company paid a star for three days of closeups and shot the rest of the film with a double are gone.

Neil Hamilton, who recently finished work in "Once to Every Bachelor" for Liberty-M. H. Hoffman productions, bears enthusiastic witness to this.

Dream of His Life

"It's been the dream of my life to get away from the standardized Hamilton types," he said. "This script gave me a chance for delightful comedy, for a blend of whimsy and romance such as I haven't had in a long time. The production was beautifully done, as well as any major concern could do. When people see it, I hope they are going to see a new Neil Hamilton."

June Collyer thinks the best thing she's ever done was a recent dramatic role in "Cheaters" for Liberty. Usually cast as the sweet ingenue, June had her chance to sink her teeth into something.

Buster Crabbe received the opportunity to put on college togs and forget his "Tarzan" trademark in "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for Monogram.

Out of His Villainy

Lionel Atwill, who has been unable to get away from dirty villains in major productions, had a truly sympathetic role in "Beggars in Ermine" for Monogram.

Jack La Rue, a sinister heavy, was made into a rapid-fire newspaper columnist in "Take the Stand" for Liberty. Jack was very happy about this.

Esther Ralston came back from England after making two very successful pictures there, and couldn't get a job in Hollywood. Finally she did "Black Beauty" for Monogram, and major producers immediately looked her up. She has a fine contract with M-G-M now.

Of course, Columbia, which used to be the big bug of Poverty Row, moved right out of that classification by giving players such different and really good parts.

It Happened One Day

Look at the impetus Columbia gave Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." This was not only one of the best pictures of the year, but it revealed a new Claudette an a new Clark.

Carole Lombard reached heights because Columbia visualized her as a comedienne in "Twentieth Century."

May Robson received her break of years in "Lady for a Day." Credit Columbia.

There is the case of Loretta Young, who had been almost ingenued to death by Warners, and her remarkably fine and sensitive performance in "A Man's Castle." Loretta loved the chance to do that part, and she did her finest work.

Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor are reunited as a co-starring team in "Change of Heart," film opening Monday in the Fulton, a romantic tale in which Miss Gaynor holds "her man" despite the efforts of Ginger Rogers.

Glenda Is Surprised As Bob Keeps Word

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

Glenda Farrell heard so much from Robert Riskin, her heart throb, about his planned European trip that finally one night she said to him:

"Bob, I just don't want to hear another word from you about that trip. It makes me so sad that I cannot go. Don't let's mention it again, even if you are excited about it."

Bob didn't.

A week or so later, they were dining together when Bob looked at his watch and said:

"C'mon, honey. We've got to hurry. We've only got 30 minutes."

When Glenda, very perplexed, because she knew of no plans for the evening, said, "why?" Bob replied that he was catching the train for New York that night. And he did.

Girl Friends Get Around When Boys Don't Show Up

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

Mae Clarke and Sidney Blackmer gave the local gossip sharpshooters a start when they appeared at the Will Rogers' "Ah, Wilderness" opening in separate parties. And furthermore don't speak to each other all evening! But here's the lowdown: It appears that Sidney thought he'd have to work, so Mae made arrangements to go anyway. Sidney, at the last moment, found he could go, and, without telling Mae arrived with the Louis Calherns. And here's a funny quirk. Try as he might, he couldn't catch Mae's eye, nor could he in the crowd get anywhere near her. He said if he'd been trying to avoid Mae, it simply couldn't have been done. But this gag of surprising her was just killed. Anyway, the gossip hounds had fun with Mae, all oblivious to the talk.

* * *

Isabel Jewel isn't letting any grass grow under her feet waiting for Lee Tracy to take her to Hollywood shindigs and dances. She is being seen places these days with a good looking young man by the name of Crilly Butler, who comes from a good Eastern family, and who is said to have lots of money. They spent a Sunday together at the Neil Hamilton home, and Isabel never appeared more gay as she received ardent attentions from Mr. Butler.

May Robson Happy For Disobedience

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

May Robson nearly had hysterics when, on the occasion of her serving as queen of the day at the screen stars' frolic, it was announced that her car would be brought right to the throne. Amidst great commotion, with dozens of attendants dressed in bright red Northwest mounted police garb, the car arrived and May drew a great breath of relief.

"Thank goodness," she whispered to her companion, Lillian Harmers, "it's what it is!"

It seems that May and Lillian rattle around all the time in a dilapidated old flivver, preferring it to the smart town car she owns. Friends drove her to this affair, and May had told her chauffeur to bring in the little car for her drive home. But he had taken matters in his own hand, to her great relief, and brought the town car.

Marion Davies in one of the charming costumes she wears in "Operator 13," Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Summer Views of Amusement Realm and Matters Pertaining to Legitimate Theater

Air Talks On Eminent Actresses

By GEORGE SEIBEL

LAST SUMMER, while our theaters were closed, I gave a weekly series of talks on "Great Actors and Great Plays" every Tuesday evening over WCAE. At least 50 inquiries came to ask why no actress was considered great enough to rank with Booth, Kean, Salvini, Irving and Jefferson.

The answer was simple enough. There are as many eminent actresses as actors. And in a week or two another series of talks every Tuesday evening will tell about a dozen of these divine ladies of the stage.

Peg Woffington and Sarah Siddons will be in the fair assemblage. Two inspired Frenchwomen will be there—Rachel and Sarah Bernhardt. Adelaide Ristori and Eleanora Duse are the famous daughters of Italy. Ellen Terry will be of the elect company, with the tragic Adrienne Lecouvreur. Mary Anderson, Julia Marlowe, Helena Modjeska and Minnie Maddern Fiske are among the Americans, greatest of whom was Charlotte Cushman.

The series of talks and articles on "Great Actresses and Great Plays" will unfold some thrilling pages of theatrical history. Women are now among the shining stars of the dramatic firmament. Yet there was a time when no woman was permitted on the stage. Shakespeare himself never saw Juliet or Ophelia, Rosalind or Cleopatra, played by girls—but by boys. Perhaps Kynaston, most famous actor of women roles, should be included in the prospective radio series.

Fun That's Not Funny

While I was in New York last week, everybody was exclaiming over the flat failure of "She Loves Me Not" in London. It had been and still was a big hit in New York. It gave one gasp and died in England.

Yet after seeing this burlesque melodrama, I wondered how any manager could be simple-minded enough to take it to London. It must have been Greek to the Cockney.

You may have been in vaudeville shows where the comedian got off a gag about McKees Rocks, and the audience laughed although McKees Rocks is nothing to laugh at. In New York nobody would laugh at McKees Rocks. About half the things in "She Loves Me Not" must have seemed to Londoners no more funny than McKees Rocks to New Yorkers.

"She Loves Me Not" should be seen by anyone who visits New York, especially as it is hardly likely to get to Pittsburgh. There are two reasons. The movie rights have been sold, and any stage success goes flat after it has been put on the screen. Many big hits never get on the road because the picture has spoiled the audience for the play. Aside from that, "She Loves Me Not" could hardly be put on in the Nixon unless carpenters were here three days ahead to reconstruct the stage. The stage is built in two stories, with four alcoves at the sides, six sections, and the many changes of scenes demand that all this complicated machinery be well oiled and smoothly functioning.

Others Are Doubtful

The same may apply to "Dodsworth," which has three acts and fourteen scenes, shifting so quickly that you wonder how Jo Mielziner did it. Has he a revolving stage, or are these sets on wagon beds, or does he just wave a wand? There must be more than 25 persons in the cast.

As for the "Jig Saw," that may be too light to last. As full of epigram and sophistication as any Noel Coward comedy, its framework of plot is so frail that it doesn't hold together much better than a jig saw puzzle. "No More Ladies" is more solid and coherent, less like a bunch of firecrackers, but its plot was already used by the same playwright for Maxine Elliot's first starring vehicle, "Her Own Way." A good plot will last as long as the old-time trousers passed down unto the third generation.

MYSTERY MELODRAMA

Elizabeth Allan is co-featured with Robert Montgomery in "The Mystery of Mr. X," Sheridan Square melodrama with Lewis Stone also in prominent role in the picture.

MOVIE-GO-ROUND

By MURIEL BABCOCK
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

Friends of Edmund Lowe are happy that he is beginning to come out of the shell that seems to have enveloped him since Lilyan Tashman's death. Eddie has opened his Malibu house and is spending much of his time on the beach. He loves to swim and play tennis, and he is doing both. Last Sunday he entertained a few close friends at dinner for the first time. Rosika and Irving Netcher and "T" Netcher were among the guests.

Billie Burke has lived in so many houses that she occasionally gets confused about her home address. Last Monday Miss Burke took a taxi to an old abandoned home of hers in Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. She paid off her driver and then found her key wouldn't fit the front door. Simultaneously with this discovery the occupant of the house opened the door. At first he was kind-a mad about this strange woman trying to break into his home, but he ended by calling a fresh taxi for Miss Burke. She got the right house the second time.

* * *

You needn't think that Joan Blondell is going to put anything over on George Barnes in her temporary retirement from the screen to await her baby. George is retiring, too. He is accompanying Joan on a two-month trip to Tahiti.

* * *

Lots of little girls and not a few grownups would be pretty thrilled with the library that Cora Sue Collins is accumulating. From Colleen Moore she has gorgeous editions of Kipling's "Jungle Tales" and "Swiss Family Robinson." Colleen is reading them to her on the set. Grimm's Fairy Tales and "Alice in Wonderland" came, autographed, from Pat O'Brien. Willy Pogany gave her a copy of his own "Mother Goose." Douglass Montgomery gave her "Little Women" and she has a copy of "Treasure Island" that Jackie Cooper presented.

Edward Everett Horton and Genevieve Tobin in "Uncertain Lady," comedy drama in the Regent, where a second feature is Zita Johann in the "Sin of Nora Moran."

Film Boss Picks Baer

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

how much he loves boxing. I discovered that the one thing he wants in the world is to win the championship—and that he is determined to beat the huge Italian fighter."

"Did you get any chance to judge the relative strength of these two men?" I asked their promoter.

"Well, no," said Woody. "They both did exactly what I told them to do and beyond a few kidding remarks, there was never any serious attempt to try out their skill. Primo is as much of a clown as Baer, and the two of them were always playing jokes and having a good time.

"Their managers were not chummy. They spent hours discussing this fight — each group sure that his fighter could knock out the other pugilist."

Woody says on the afternoon of the fight he is calling off work on his set to listen to each round on the radio. He would give a month's salary to be able to travel east to see his two movie pupils—but he is in the midst of a picture which he cannot leave.

One of our local humorists says that it is just as well that Van Dyke isn't going to sit in a ringside seat because, says our comedian, if he should yell "cut" in the midst of the fight both Baer and Carnera might think they were making a movie and forget they are in the ring.

Bounding Acrobats Kennywood Feature

The Eugene Troupe, gymnasts on horizontal bars opening with Sunday shows, are the new free outdoor circus attraction at Kennywood Park. They come to Kennywood from a tour of Europe, where they starred in leading circuses. The Eugenes work with a trampoline, from which they bound high into the air. Kennywood's big swimming pool is a center of interest these days. In the dance pavilion Jess Hawkins and his Virginians play every afternoon and night except Sundays. Billy Lorette, the clown policeman, Vastine's Band and the Eugene Troupe are free Sunday attractions.

Warm Hand of Summer Closes Broadway Doors As Theater's Year Ends

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL
Drama Editor, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 9.

THE SEASON of 1933-34 in the New York theater district dribbles gently to its finish. The warm green hand of summer has already pushed shut a large number of playhouse doors, and the probability of further first-nights is too small, too passive, for notice. In other years the annual Players' Club revival has called the official halt. This year we must do so for ourselves.

It has been a sort of makeshift season—it simply had to be—but by no means an insignificant one. Some interesting plays failed to please, and one or two truly beautiful ones suffered something which it would be as well to call plainly fiasco. Some utterly mediocre plays had much more luck than they deserved. But that is an annual and habitual happening, and no miracle. If you insist on giving way to wonder and cheers, note how many honestly good plays did succeed, did prosper, did give this stopgap year on Broadway a decent and sometimes a fine tone.

Plays That Ran Long

These plays had the longest runs, survived until now, if not until next week, the next or the next: O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," Kingsley's "Men in White," A. E. Thomas' "No More Ladies," the Nicholson-Robinson "Sailor, Beware!", the Lindsay-Hope "She Loves Me Not," the Kirkland-Caldwell "Tobacco Road." Of more recent introductions, these have found large publics: "Dodsworth," "Invitation to a Murder," "Stevedore" and "The Milky Way."

Only four musical shows have found footings: "As Thousands Cheer," "Roberta," the much more recent and, at any rate, forgiveable, "New Faces," and the very good old-fashioned "Follies." Musical shows have been too big a risk to come in the customary droves of other years.

Of the spoken plays, three—and quite the most successful three—have been out-and-out farces, four have been more or less comedies, with a mystery melodrama thrown in for spice, and a couple of tragedies for shadows.

Shining Performances

Some performances which soared clean and shining above the plays which attempted to enclose them: That of George M. Cohan as the old editor-faher of "Ah, Wilderness!", and of Henry Hull as the flea-bitten patriarch of "Tobacco Road." Bromberg's doctor in "Men in White," too, and Hugh O'Connell's milkman-turned-pugilist in "The Milky Way."

And, in "Dodsworth," not only Mr. Huston himself in the title role, but Maria Ouspenskaya's fine etching of the dowager noblewoman—she is resting from the hardships of that part now. And, unforgettable for me, Adrienne Allen's sincere and yet thrilling share of "The Shining Hour."

All of which is merely a matter of picking up splinters and chance remembrances. Asked what is the most important thing about the season past, I should have to reply: The inception of that new Workers' Theater down in the old Civic Repertory. Here is an organization that believes the theater can be used for something better than hit-or-miss entertainment, and which has already proved its point.

Improves With Age

I did not happen to have much liking or respect for the first play this new group produced, "Peace on Earth." The next offering, "Stevedore," was inarguably good. It was not only drama. It was not only picturesque, exciting drama. It was also drama which said something that needed desperately to be said. My eyes and my bets are on these fighting youngsters of Fourteenth street. Some day they may shoot me against the nearest wall, but they have my best wishes.

So have all their elders of Times Square. My best wishes for next season. So long as they will join me in calling this one finished.

Bob Eugene, of the Eugene Troupe, acrobatic act featured in Kennywood Park.

Tunes, Gals On Screen

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

ture. This is an adaptation of Kathleen Norris' novel, "Manhattan Love Song," and the cast includes Shirley Temple, Hollywood's newest juvenile sensation; Jimmy Dunn, Ginger Rogers, Beryl Mercer, Fiske O'Hara, and that old vaudeville and musical comedy favorite, Irene Franklin. "Change of Heart" is described as a romance of modern youth laid in the skyscraper world of New York, and it marks the first appearance together of Miss Gaynor and Farrell since they completed "Tess of the Storm Country" 18 months ago.

The Family has "The House of Rothschild," with George Arliss and Loretta Young, while two films are current in the Regent. They are "Uncertain Lady," with Genevieve Tobin and Edward Everett Horton, and "The Sin of Nora Moran," with Zita Johann and John Miljan. Mary Nash, one of the most distinguished stars of the legitimate stage, makes her talking screen debut in "Uncertain Lady."

The mystery thriller, "Mystery of Mr. X," with Robert Montgomery, is current in the Sheridan Square, while the Enright tomorrow will show Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo" and "Sisters Under the Skin," following on Tuesday and Wednesday with Richard Barthelmess' "A Modern Hero" and the screen version of the stage mystery hit, "The Ninth Guest." Thursday and Friday, the double bill in the Enright will be Damon Runyon's "A Very Honorable Guy," with Joe E. Brown, and George Raft in "The Trumpet Blows."

"This Man Is Mine" and "The Black Cat" will be in the Cameraphone tomorrow and Tuesday, while on Wednesday, "Melody in Spring," with Lanny Ross, Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland and Ann Sothern, will open to remain through Thursday and Friday.

Hollywood Artists Boast of Ancestry

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

vere and a bill of sale, signed my him, for it.

Kay Johnson is a direct descendant of Sir Walter Scott. On her trip to the British Isles this summer with her director-husband, John Cromwell, of RKO, she plans to visit Melrose Abbey and other spots immortalized by Scotland's famous bard.

The radiant Jean Harlow is a descendant of Edgar Allen Poe, the melancholy poet.

And John Lodge, of course, comes of the finest old New England stock.

"The Lodges speak only to the Cabots, the Cabots speak only to God."

DOUBLE BILL

Jacqueline Wells in "The Black Cat," based on Poe mystery tale, showing in Cameraphone along with a second feature picture, "This Man Is Mine."

Portrait of Richard Dix As Viewed In Keyhole

By HARRIET PARSONS
Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 9.

His papa was a soapmaker . . . But there's nothing slippery about Richard Dix . . . A solid . . . Substantial guy . . . A he-man . . . On the screen . . . And off . . . Has packed two careers into one lifetime . . . On the screen before the talkies . . . And since . . . And is still going strong . . . Was [illegible] . . . When talkies came in . . . Had been a silent star 10 years . . .

Papa thought he was through . . . And so did Dix . . . They let him go . . . At the expiration of his contract . . . Without even a voice test . . . But Radio picked him up . . . Gave him a chance to talk in "Seven Keys to Baldpate" . . . And other films . . . Then cast him in "Cimarron" . . . Dix recognized "Cimarron" as the greatest opportunity of his life . . . Completely immersed himself . . . In the role of Yancey Cravat . . . Let his hair grow . . . And went around booming at people . . . Even before the picture started . . . And "Cimarron" justified him . . . His portrayal was magnificent . . . Gave him a new standing . . . Earned him a new respect . . . And a new popularity . . . Born Ernest Brimmer, Jr. . . . In St. Paul, Minn. . . . Graduated from St. Paul High School . . . Where he went in for sports and dramatics . . . Was planned to be a surgeon for a year . . . At the University of Minnesota . . . But left to enter a bank . . . [illegible] . . . Still had a yen for the stage . . . Attended dramatic school at night . . . Finally got a job with a local stock company . . . Took a flyer at New York . . . Tramped Broadway in vain . . . With interludes in Pittsburgh . . . And Dallas, Tex. . . . Playing in stock . . . Until William [illegible] took an interest in him . . . Coached him . . . Introduced him about . . . And gave him a chance in "The Hawk" . . . Which proved a turning point . . . Family had objected to his dramatic aspirations . . . Tried giving him enough rope . . . In the hopes he'd learn his lesson.

Rural Lane Playhouses Opening Up

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

THE THEATER is moving from Broadway to the byways, country lanes and hedgerows, from Maine to New Jersey, a movement that has become increasingly significant each summer. It represents activity that is different from both summer stock and the Little Theater, while partaking in some manner of the substance upon which both have fed. It supplies temporary residents of resorts with entertainment and theater producers with a sort of experimental laboratory. In many of the productions that will be seen on Broadway next season will have their trial of audience reaction in these summer theaters.

The country has become "the dog" with the vanishment of the road. Formerly plays were "tried on the dog" in some small town legitimate theater, and perhaps that is one reason why that theater has closed its doors so tight that Katharine Cornell in her nation-wide tour could find only one stage on which to play in Pennsylvania, that in Williamsport.

Our own summer theater, the Pittsburgh Playhouse, which has found its "country lane" in South Braddock avenue, has hopes of sharing in some of these tryout activities, in addition to the group of subscription plays that already have appeared on Broadway. The theater of the Arnold School, 414 South Braddock avenue, has the advantage of enjoying a rural setting, and at the same time being a city spot, easily reached by automobile or street car.

The subscription season will open with "The Curtain Rises," by B. M. Kaye, which ran for 88 performances in New York. It is a romantic comedy about the theater. "The Green Bay Tree," which was authored by Mordaunt Shairp, is a drama of a sybaritic [illegible] influence over a young, impressionable Englishman, that had 166 New York performances. "Oliver Oliver" is a comedy by Paul Osborn in the style of his "Vinegar Tree." "Her Master's Voice," by Clare Kummer, is a comedy that ran for 223 performances in New York, and closed only recently. "The Shining Hour" is an exciting drama by Keith Winter which intrigued critics in New York, where it had 120 performances. George S. Kaufman and Alexander Woollcott wrote "The Dark Tower," which is a mystery comedy. It rated 57 showings on Broadway.

Three of the plays—"The Green Bay Tree," "The Shining Hour" and "Her Master's Voice"—were chosen by Burns Mantle among the 10 best plays of the season.

Logan's Orchestra At West View Park

Jack Logan's Ambassador Orchestra will open an engagement of a week in the West View Park ballroom Monday. The Sunday stage show at 3:15 will include the Johnson Sisters, singers and dancers; Sailor Jack and his dog; Eloise Hutter, singer; Wade and Wade, in an acrobatic novelty, and Honey Thomas, singer. Talkies are now being shown every Saturday and Sunday night. Harry LaMar and the Flying Ladders will begin a week of two performances daily today.

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When you go to Chicago in June, July or August, whatever date it may be, couple your trip with a lake cruise. On the Seeandbee, of the Cleveland and Buffalo Transit Company, one of the largest fresh water steamers in the world, you will have 500 staterooms and parlors among which to choose your accommodations.

If you're vacationing the first of next month, you can take the first sailing, which leaves Buffalo Sunday evening, July 8, and Cleveland Monday morning. Arriving in Chicago Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, round-trip passengers will have until 11:45 to visit the World's Fair and other sight-seeing spots of Chicago.

On the return trip East, the ship will stop at Mackinac for nearly six hours on Thursday, at Sault Ste. Marie on Friday morning, and then cruise through Georgian Bay during the afternoon, with a masque ball in the evening.

Those who do not care to make any one of the entire weekly round-trip cruises may travel one way or make round trips to Mackinac Island or Sault Ste. Marie.

Play Antique Instruments In Music Fete

Played on the ancient instruments of the time, the Dolmetsch festival, held annually at Haslemere, England, covers a cycle of music of the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth Centuries.

In addition to instruments which are still used in modern music such as viols, violins and harps, others, including lutes, recorders, the crwth, and the rebec will be used in the festival to be held July 16 to July 28.

New Bus Line Schedule Permits Resort Stops

With the additional through bus schedule now in effect between Chicago and Seattle on the Northland Greyhound Lines, passengers may conveniently stop over at interesting points en route.

The new trip West follows the route of the present Greyhound service through Jamestown and Bismarck, N. D., to Billings, Livingston (Yellowstone Gateway) and Butte, Mont., and thence to Spokane and Seattle, Wash. Intervals between the new and old schedule allow convenient stops for sightseeing at all famous spots.

Yellowstone, the oldest and largest of America's 23 national parks, is easily accessible to the Greyhound traveler. If he wishes, too, he can make connections at Portland, Ore., with the Pacific branch, for service down the scenic Pacific coast.

A QUIET SPOT IN MICHIGAN

FISHERGIRLS — A restful spot on the Au Sable River in Michigan, popular with many tourists seeking sport on rivers and lakes, numerous here.

Michigan Awaiting Tourists

Unprecedented in the state's history is the influx of vacationists to thousands of lake and stream resorts throughout Michigan, and the cause of it all, according to the State Tourist and Resort Commission, is the severe heat and drought conditions prevailing in other sections of the country.

They are moving, these visitors, northward over the big trunk concrete roads of Michigan's 78,000-mile highway system into Mich-sawg-ye-gan, which means in the Chippewa tongue, "Land of Many Lakes." Into the vast territory of the state, bounded by four of the Great Lakes, Superior, Michigan, Huron and Erie, and dotted by 5,000 inland lakes, the tourists disappear.

Many of them spend vacations in the 74 woodland parks maintained by the state. Others stop at privately-conducted resorts, hotels and tourist camps, while thousands merely turn off the highways to lake or stream spots of their own choosing.

Both lakes and streams have been heavily stocked with fish again this year, with the new fishing license reduced to $2. For 50 cents extra, the licensee's wife may obtain a similar license, or for the short-time vacationist, special licenses are obtainable for $1.

Of unusual interest to many Michigan visitors will be the first historical fair and Nicolet tercenterinial which will be held on Mackinac Island from July 1 through September 10. Various state organizations will join in honoring the memory of Jean Nicolet, first white man to set foot on Michigan soil. Pageants, military drills, water sports will provide an auspicious opening for the fair.

Alaska's Glacier Largest in World

Largest and most spectacular of all the glaciers in the world is the Columbia Glacier in Alaska. The slow moving motion of the glacier creates a noise like the rumbling of heavy cannonading. The roar of the sliding and falling masses, reverberating throughout the surrounding mountains, is heard 12 miles out to sea.

Pittsburghers Here and There

Europe-bound—The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Peter Fox, sailed aboard the Hamburg-American flagship, the New York.

Week-ending at Agua Caliente—Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weinberger.

Early members of the summer colony, Hot Springs, Va.—Mr. and Mrs. William A. Galbraith, of Sewickley; Mrs. Frank B. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart Tritle.

Dinner hosts at Virginia Beach, Va.—Dr. and Mrs. S. N. Hutchinson.

Vacationing on the Dalmatian Riviera—Mrs. Pasco Ivancevic, of Midland, spending the summer on the Jugo-Slav seacoast.

Dustless Highways For Canada Autoists

No dust for Quebec motorists this summer is the promise of the Hon. J. E. Perrault, minister of roads in Canada. All heavily used highways which are not already hard surfaced will be made dustless by heavy application of calcium chloride. This salt keeps the road surface damp and eliminates dust even when large numbers of vehicles pass.

June Is Month For Honeymoons At Wildwood

WILDWOOD, N. J., June 9.—June is honeymooners' month at Wildwood, with hotels and all organizations making special plans for the newlyweds and their post-wedding trips. Already they have started to come, the brides and grooms, to spend a few delightful weeks in play, before starting out housekeeping.

All the boardwalk amusements are ready open to receive them, and the police, with increased courtesy as the season's byword, are resolved to make the season a no-accident one. Beach guards, too, are on duty for the warm weather is daily increasing the number of surf bathers.

Tips on Tips For Those Who Tour Europe

Who to tip in Europe? That is the problem of Mr. and Mrs. You-and-I in traveling.

Don't tip everybody, as many people suppose, but only those who really do something for you. The porters at the railroad depots deserve the 15 cents, or thereabouts, that you will be giving them in the currency of their respective country, for carrying your couple of trunks. At the hotels make it 15 per cent of the bill if you stay only for a day or two, and 10 per cent if you stay longer.

In the restaurants 10 per cent is sufficient, as well as at the comfortable cafes. If, however you have only a small cup of coffee or other light refreshment, from three to five cents to each of the waiters, the one who serves you and the pay waiter, will do.

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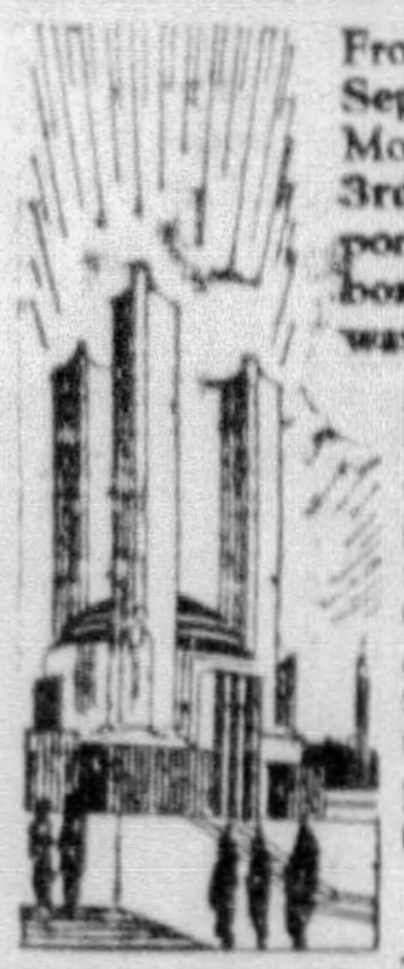

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U.S. Park Ideal for Vacation

"What is the ideal vacation?" is the thing that's bothering you now. It's a chance, for one thing, to break away from everything about you—to forget responsibilities and worries—banish monotony and routine—to see the most interesting sights of the world.

Go West—if you will; you'll not regret it—into the mountains. Marvel at the scenic grandeur of Yellowstone. Gain new health and strength.

Yellowstone is vast, wild, unspoiled. It has lofty peaks, immense lakes, majestic rivers, wild flowers in profusion. It has forests, living and fossil . . . it has glaciers at its borders . . . its canyons and geysers are unmatched.

Truly it might be called nature's curiosity shop, for here are boiling springs, mud-volcanoes, multi-colored canyons, waterfalls, and more geysers than in all of the rest of the world together. Nor does any other place hold within its borders such numbers of so many different species of native American big game.

When you see Yellowstone, you naturally want to see it all. And you can. Yellowstone tours, there are any number of them to suit your time and pocketbook, enter the park at West Yellowstone and make a complete circle tour of the park. The approach by this entrance is through an awe-inspiring mountainous region—the stately Targhee Forest—Rea's Pass, with the towering Tetons in the distance.—Warm River Canyon.

Once you buy your ticket for a circle tour and reach the point of assemblage, you can forget all travel bother and devote your whole time to enjoying the trip, one which will vividly impress on you the wonders of our foremost national park . . . Yellowstone.

SAND PIE BUILDERS AT ATLANTIC CITY

THE YOUNGEST GENERATION ON NICE, WET SAND AT ATLANTIC CITY . . . JUNE VISITORS

Conneaut Scene of Reunions

Conneaut Lake Park, endowed with the largest lake in Pennsylvania, bids fair to be a popular convention city this season, for already a number of conventions have been scheduled for the summer.

Among them are the meetings of the United States Veterans, the Northwestern Pennsylvania Bakers Association, the Undertakers Association, the Syria Auto Club, the Firemens meet, the Four-State Grotto, the Wild Life League, and the Shrine of Crawford County.

In the line of music, Hughie Schea and his California Ramblers offer specialties, while Duke Morris and his Penn State Band play in the Dreamian Ballroom and at the Conneaut Lake Hotel. In the meantime plans are under way for a gigantic bathing beauty pageant which will result in the selection of Miss Conneaut Lake on Labor Day.

Land, Sea Combined In Tours

Having disagreements in the family as to where to go for your vacation—the city, sea, or mountains? If you are, the Merchants and Miners Line has the ideal solution for you in its White Mountains tour which will leave Baltimore every Friday, beginning June 29. In this tour you are given a fair taste of both the land and sea, from the pine covered beauty of the mountains to the activity of cosmopolitan cities.

Sail from Baltimore at 5 p. m. Friday. Saturday spend at Norfolk. Sunday rest at sea. Then, arriving in Boston, take a motor trip covering the entire White Mountains and the beach resorts of the North Shore.

Visit the five Great Notches, Lake Winnepesaukee, the Flume, Old Man of the Mountains, Echo Lake, Androscoggen Valley, and Poland Springs. On the return trip turn your route to the southwest through Dixville and Grafton Notches into Maine, traversing the state from its southern to its northern boundary.

Back at Boston return to the sea for the trip home, once more stopping at Norfolk, before finally disembarking at Baltimore.

Buccaneers' Haven Now Deserted Isle

Once known as the Enchanted Isles where buccaneers and whalers found a safe haven, the Galapagos Islands are today desolate. Chief among their inhabitants are vast numbers of turtles, some of which weigh 800 pounds.

Conneaut Lake Business at Peak

So far as the Oakland Beach Hotel at Conneaut Lake Park, completely redecorated and refurnished is concerned, the depression seems to be over, for Ted Lewis, the manager, reports business to date has been the largest since 1929.

Special reasons for the season's successful start is its private bathing beach, golf course and private clubhouse, tennis courts, and the spacious lake pier with its two decks for the pleasure of those who prefer music or dancing, however it may be.

Ocean Resort Offers Varied Entertainment

WENTWORTH-BY-THE-SEA, N. H., June 10.—Learn contract with a cool ocean breeze keeping you at ease, swim to the melodies of a modern dance orchestra. Ride putt, play tennis, attend a private theater, without dashing from place to place. These are the things you can do, comfortably, at your leisure, whenever the mood strikes you while making Wenthworth-by-the-Sea your summer home.

In coming to Wentworth, too, you can choose your favorite mode of travel. Come, if you wish, by train, bus or airplane, for advanced service and perfect roads make all four means safe and pleasant.

Many Girls Enter Shore Film Contest

Entries from many cities already received in the convention girl movie contest in Atlantic City forecast a difficult time for the judges.

A brunette, a blonde, a platinum and a redhead will be selected to play four supporting parts in George Boyle's "Convention Girl," to be produced at the resort. These four will be chosen from the photographs submitted by girls between 18 and 25 years of age.

Amazon's Mouth Holds Big Island

So large is the mouth of the Amazon River that the Island of Marajo, the size of Belgium, does not obstruct it. Navigation goes on undisturbed.

Oberammergau, Eternal City on Catholic Tour

A special religious pilgrimage to the Passion Play at Oberammergau to include the Eternal City and the leading religious shrines is the spiritual odyssey announced this week by the Catholic tours division of the American Express Company.

Supplementing its religious significance, the itineraries of the trip, which starts from New York on July 14, have been mapped out to include a number of national events. The arrival in Naples, for instance, will coincide with the sea festival, while at Rome the exhibition of "Rome in the Eighteenth Century" will serve as a preliminary to the international exhibition of art in Venice.

WILDWOOD, N. J.

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Fishing...Golf...Tennis... and all Recreational Attractions..Moderately Priced, Appetizing Meals...Ample Garages...
Free Parking Space...Ideal for a day, week-end or entire vacation . . . 1000 outside rooms at reasonable rates, Write for folder.

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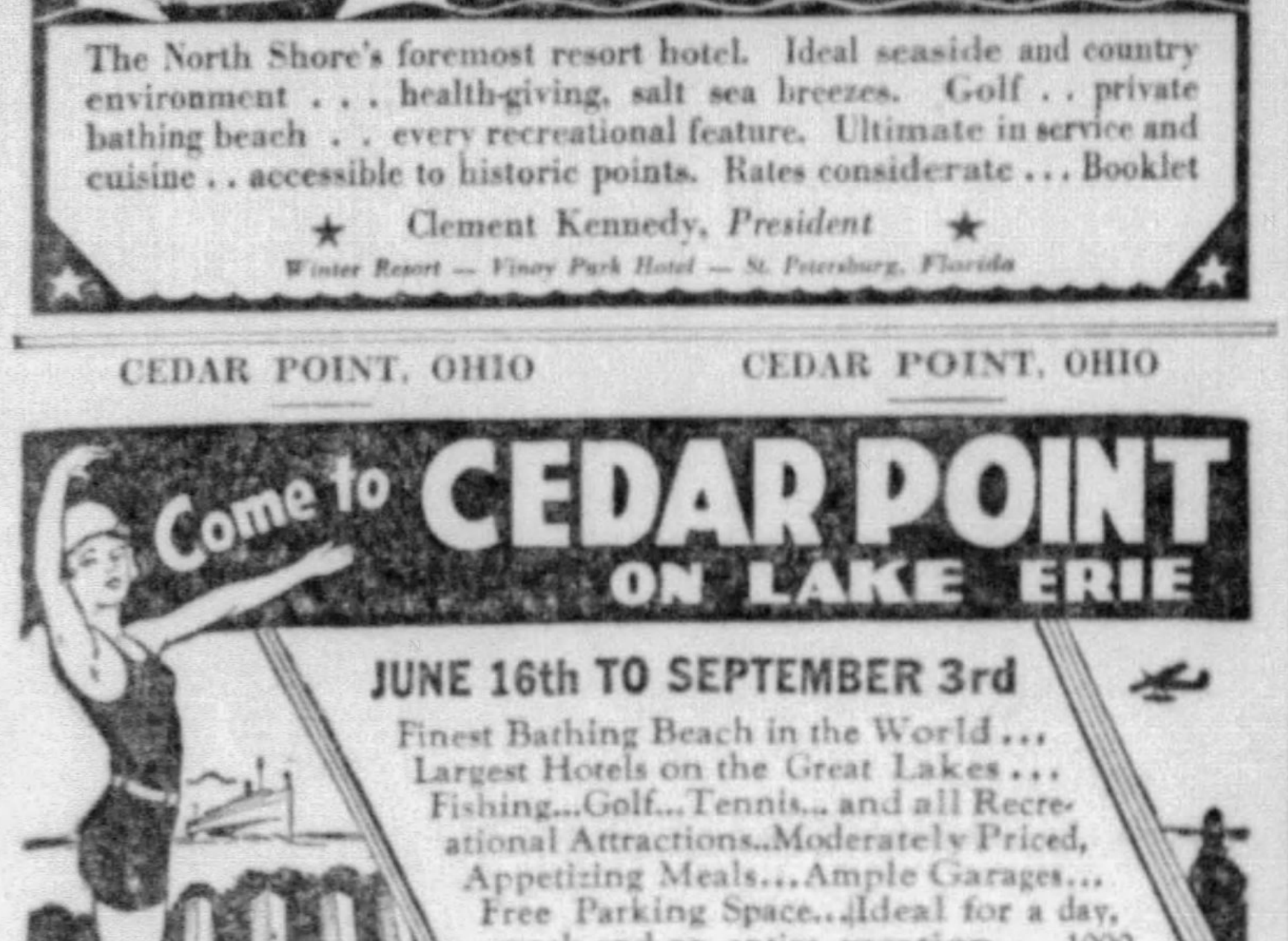

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Season June 23 until after Labor Day

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"Ted" Lewis, Gen. Mgr.
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CHANGE . . . ALPINE SUNSHINE . . . MOUNTAIN AIR . . . FINEST FOOD . . . SKYLINE HIKING . . . RIDING . . . SWIMMING (in warm sulphur or fresh water pools) . . . TENNIS (on fast clay courts) . . . GOLF on one of the really great courses of the world . . (Golf week Aug. 20-25) . . . FISHING (well-stocked waters) . . . MOTORING . . . DANCING . . . RESTFUL SURROUNDINGS . . . SPECTACULAR SCENERY . . . INTERESTING PEOPLE . . . Low price levels of last year plus special reductions for stays of one week or more! Get the facts; plan to go.

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Tours Begin at Banff or Field
All include transportation from Banff to Field (or Field to Banff), lodging, meals, 126 miles of motoring. Stop-overs permitted.
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ALSO 5 COZY CHALET-BUNGALOW CAMPS in the Canadian Rockies . . . inexpensive ($11.50 per week) Comfortable cabins, excellent meals in a central Lodge. Climb, ride, hike, fish, explore . . . Ask CANADIAN PACIFIC.

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From Baltimore to - - -
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Ocean cruise of 2,100 miles - cool all the way! Fare includes regular berth and twenty-five excellent meals. Lovers of the sea enjoy this summer trip to Miami, Jacksonville and return $38.

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Baltimore to Norfolk (Virginia Beach side trip included), to Boston, to Philadelphia, thence rail to Baltimore inc. in fare.

From Baltimore to - - -
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Including sixteen meals and regular berth - four days and six nights on shipboard. Stopovers, if desired, for vacation in cool New England.

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS
to New England, Canada, New York, Nova Scotia, Florida. Low auto rates. Illustrated folder on request.

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COLONIAL Write Now for Interesting JULY SPECIALS
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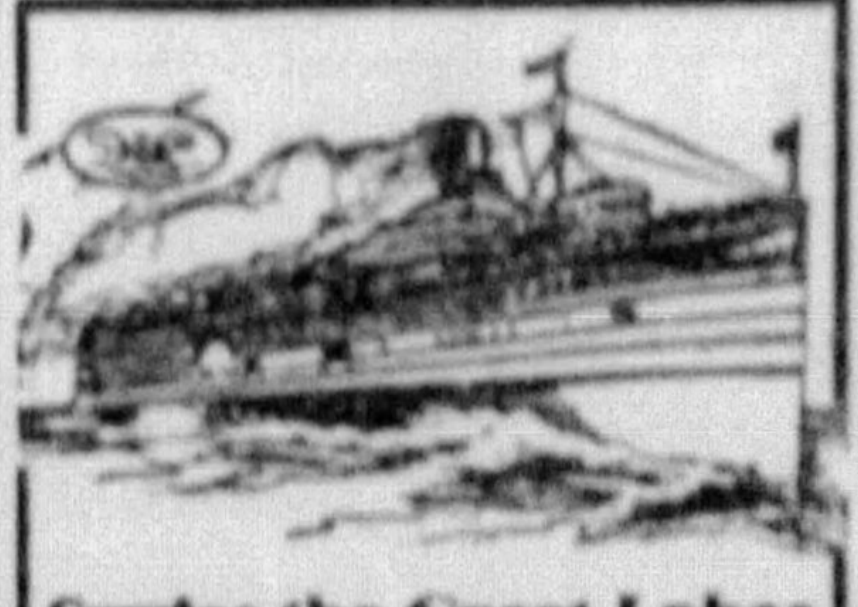

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$60.00 Seven-Day, All-Expense cruise Cleveland to Chicago, via Buffalo, and return; 5½ hours at Mackinac Island; 1 day in Buffalo; 1½ days in Chicago. Return by Put-in-Bay Islands.

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Music, Dancing, Deck Games, Bridge, and Afternoon Teas. Social Hostess in attendance.

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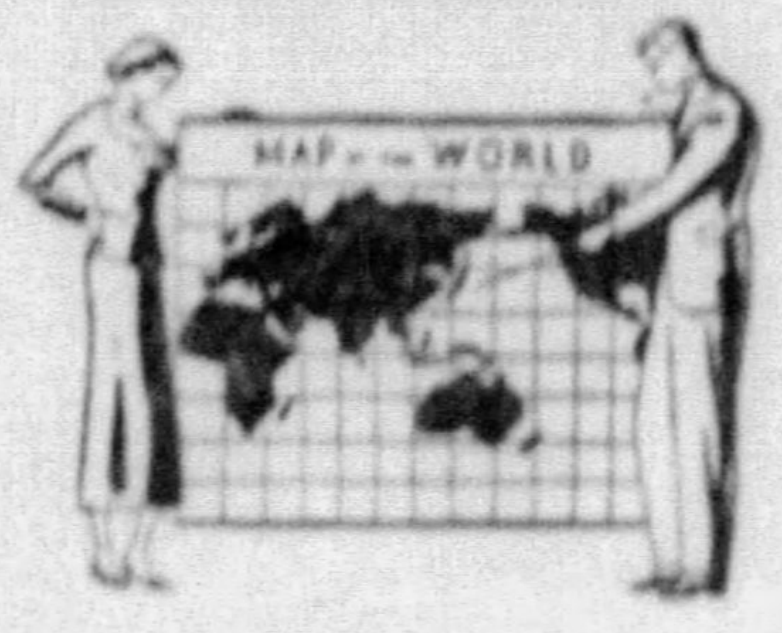

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Get all details from your nearest travel agent, or

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Only a Day's Ride to MICHIGAN —OF THE BLUE WATERS!

You are only a day's drive or an overnight ride by train from Michigan—of the Blue Waters—vacation land extraordinary! Where you and your children can swim, fish and camp amid the beauties of 5,000 gem-like inland lakes, and myriad rivers and streams. 'Round about you are the four Great Lakes—Michigan, Superior, Huron and Erie—which give Michigan its cool, refreshing, healthful summer climate. At the tip of the Lower Peninsula is Mackinac Island, scene of the Nicolet Ter-Centennial Celebration. Make your vacation dreams come true this year—in Michigan of the Blue Waters!

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To Plymouth & Havre
June 30, July 21

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Travelers discovered the advantages of "sailing American" on the new Manhattan and Washington, world's fastest Cabin liners. For reservations on ships flying your own flag see your local agent. His services are free.

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Aug. 11 and Aug. 31
From Havre and Southampton: July 10, July 31, Aug. 21, Sept. 8.
Weekly service to Cobh, Plymouth, Havre, Hamburg
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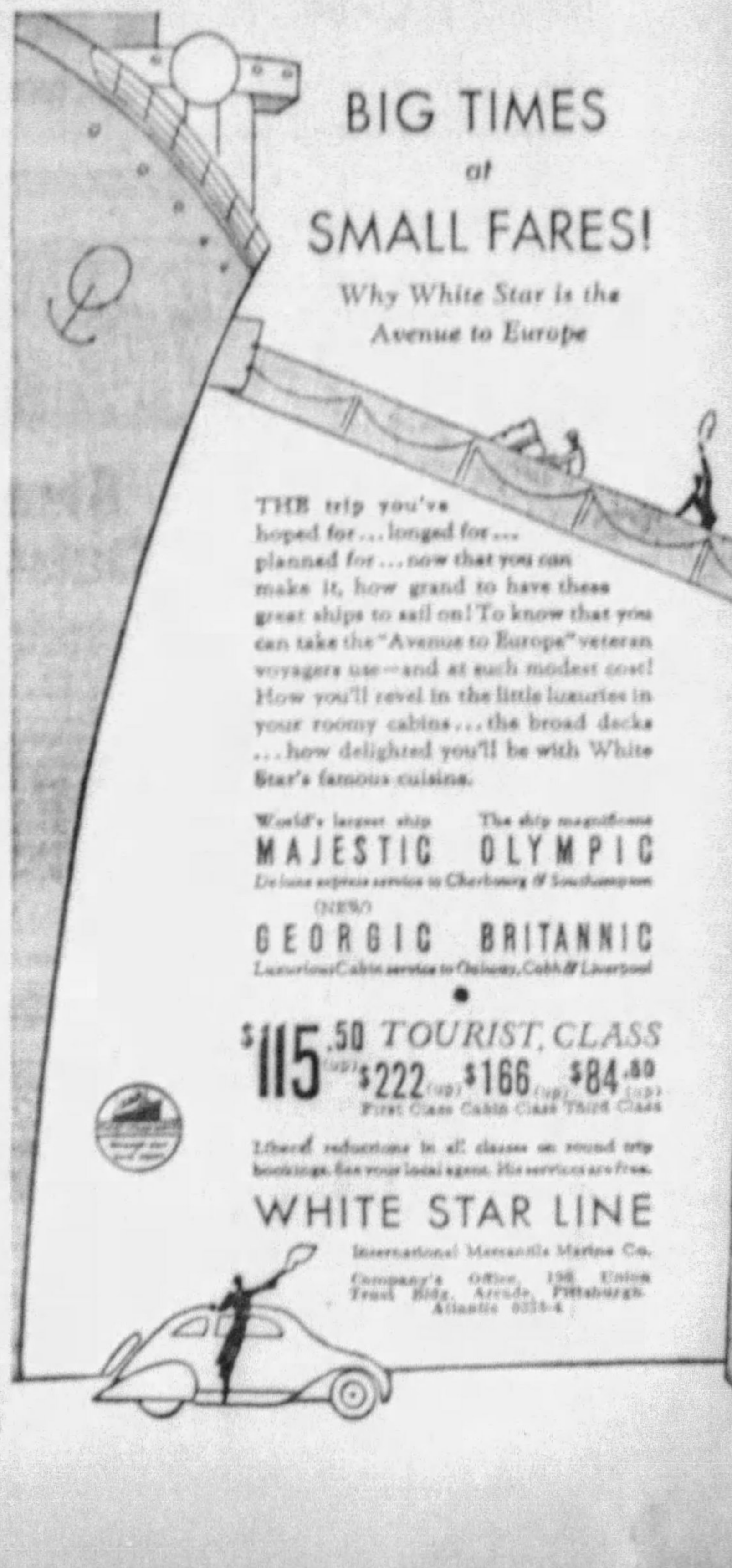

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$115.50 (up) TOURIST, CLASS
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Additional Travel and Resort News

Bungalow Camps Off Beaten Path

Bungalow camps, attractively furnished and centered around main clubhouses in the Canadian Rockies and in the wilds of Ontoria, are the Canadian Pacific Railways' solution for those who want to rough it in comfort.

These retreats—three in Ontario and seven in the Canadian Rockies—appeal especially to those who prefer to enjoy nature free from all the formality of hotel life. For those to whom angling is the greatest joy of life, who thrill to a taut line and singing reel, the three camps in Ontario abound in streams well supplied with the fighting "muskie," large mouth black bass, huge Great Northern pike and the usual quota of small fry.

Off in the west, Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp at Kenora, Ontario, on Lake of the Woods, the entire family can enjoy the sports which they prefer. Sporty bass, pike and "muskie" fishing keep the men busy . . . swimming, sailing, canoeing, bridge and dancing keep happy the rest of the family, with the sailing regattas bringing out everyone.

Eugene Madden, sportsman and angling authority of Pittsburgh, declares the supply of bass, pickerel, pike and muscalunge in the French River on which another of the bungalow camps is situated, can never be exhausted by ordinary methods.

New Rocky Mountain Rail Route

Service between the San Francisco bay area, Salt Lake City, Denver and Chicago, via the new route through they Rocky Mountains is the transportation improvement to be inaugurated by the Western Pacific Railroad Company, Sunday, June 17.

By using the Dotsero cutoff, 38 miles long, in Colorado, a saving of 175 miles between San Francisco and Chicago will be effected.

With the inauguration of this new service the Western Pacific will also operate as part of its equipment on the Scenic Limited full length lounge cars and dining cares equipped with the latest type of modern air cooling. As for the observation cars they will be the only full-length cars of this type in service between San Francisco and Chicago.

Oberammergau Passion Play 300 Years Old

Three hundred years ago, the inhabitants of the picturesque village of Oberammergau, deep in the Bavarian highlands, made a solemn promise to reenact the tragedy of the Passion every 10 years.

This presentation of the resurrection and ascension of Christ was offered as a token of thanksgiving for the escape of the villages from the Great Plague, then raging in Europe. And history records that following the vow, not another death in the peaceful village occurred from the scourge.

Since the first performance in 1634, the play has been reproduced every decade, even under the most trying circumstances. The only break occurred in 1920; when, due to post-war obstacles, the performance was postponed until 1922.

This year marks the tercentennial of this stupendous spectacle in which 800 take part. To enable Americans to see it, and at the same time visit other parts of Europe, the United States Lines, the White Star Line, and the Red Star Line have arranged a complete program of escorted tours, by private motor or rail, as you prefer, which include Oberammergau in their chief points of interest.

Island Shrine Proposed for Eagle Scouts

Eagle Scouts, if present plans materialize, will have their national headquarters at Mackinac Island. At present a small detachment of these scouts is stationed at Old Fort Mackinac and serves as the Governor's honor guard.

Since there is ample room in the barracks inside the fort enclosure to accommodate a large detachment and the growing tourist traffic makes an increase in the scouts' guide service advisable, Roger M. Andrews, president of the Michigan State Park Commission, is working for a national site.

Indications are that the coming summer will bring more visitors to the island than have come for several years, according to E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic agent of the Detroit & Cleveland Lake Lines, whose steamers make regular stops at Mackinac.

Canadian Peaks At Banff Try Climbers' Skill

BANFF, Alberta, June 9.—To the mountain climber the Canadian Rockies present an almost endless field of readily accessible ranges. At Banff there are a number of fine ascents, some of them visible from the Banff Springs Hotel. Guides are available.

'Zephyr' Train Will Open New Western Route

After establishing a new world's non-stop record in a spectacular high-speed run of 1,015 miles from Denver to Chicago for the reopening of a Century of Progress last week, the Burlington's Diesel-powered streamline train will determine its ability to negotiate steep grades and high turns. The Zephyr will leave Denver Saturday, heading a procession of steam trains up the east slope of the Continental Divide in celebration of a new transcontinental route from Chicago to California.

Leviathan Back On Seas After Reconditioning

Completely overhauled and reconditioned at a cost of $100,000, the SS. Levithan of the United States Lines, America's largest liner, re-entered service yesterday when she sailed from New York on the first of five round trip voyages to British and Channel ports, Plymouth, Havre and Southampton. Her other sailings are scheduled for June 30, July 21, August 11 and September 1.

Wildwood Offers Prize for Anglers

WILDWOOD CREST, N. J., June 9.—The angler who makes the largest catch of the season here this year will have definite proofs to offer his friends in regard to his story, for he will be awarded a prize, attesting to the size of his fish.

TIRES ON CREDIT

YOU CAN AFFORD!

Terms Arranged as You Wish!

G & J or PHARIS
"Endurance or Longdrive"
Size 29x4.40-21
$4.45
Each

Pharis Heavy-Duty Roadgrippers

29x4.40-21, Sale Price $5.75
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6-Ply Pharis Comrades plus 2-Braker Strips—all sizes—equally low priced.

You're safe when you buy your tires at Spear's, because both the G & J and Pharis have been QUALITY PROVED by thousands of satisfied motorists. Stock up now while prices are still this low!

FREE MOUNTING

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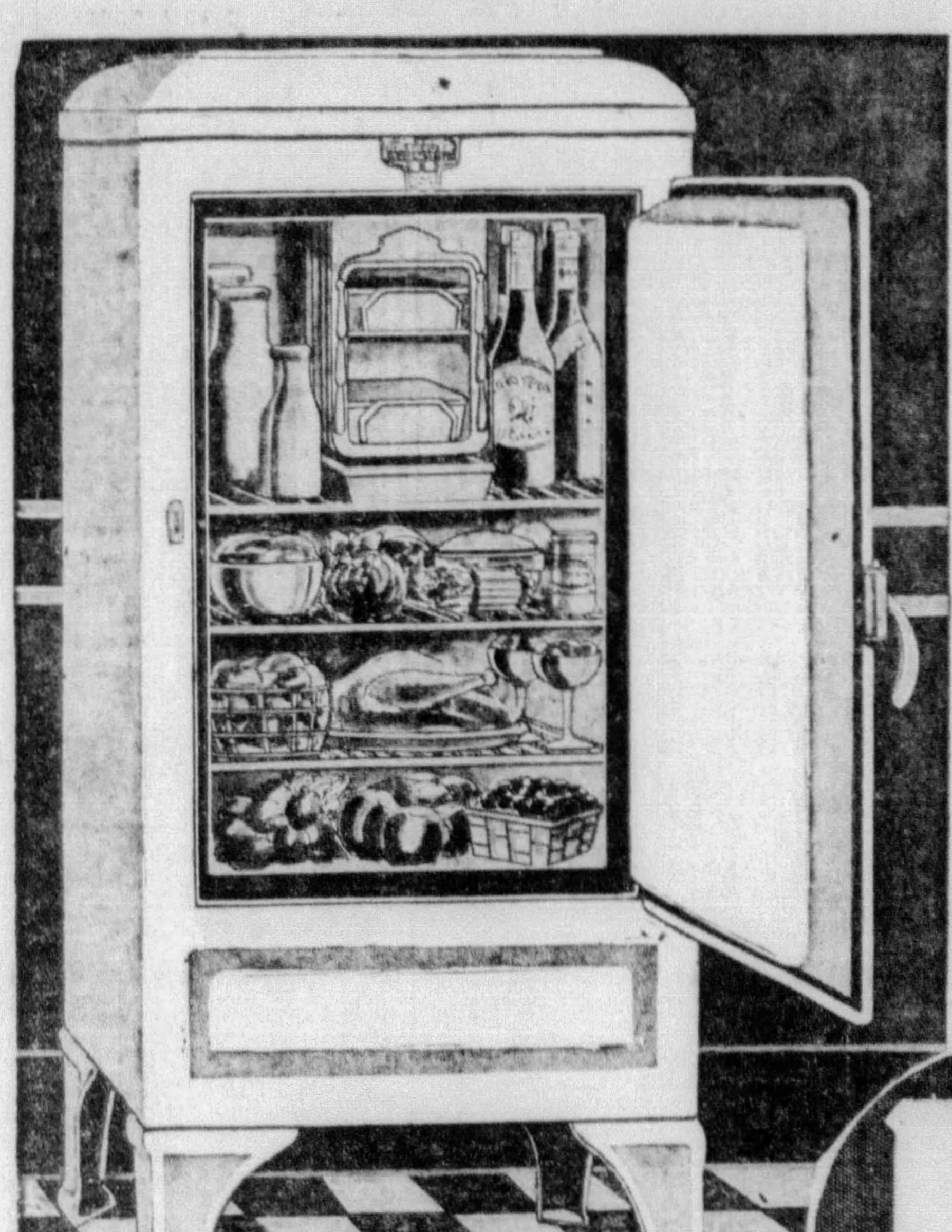
No Down Payment!

It may seem hard to believe but that's the simple truth. You may have the big beautiful genuine Frigidaire shown delivered right into your home without a penny down payment, if you purchase it on the convenient Meter-Ice plan at SPEAR'S. Then after Frigidaire is installed in your home all you pay is 15c a Day—the payments are NEVER larger than this, and all the while you are enjoying the economy convenience and protection of the finest electric Refrigerator it is possible to have! All indications are that this is going to be a terrifically hot season! Prepare for it NOW with a

Frigidaire



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The Standard Four Is An Outstanding Value!

Frigidaire is a product of General Motors—makers of the Chevrolets, the Buicks, the LaSalles and others of the world's greatest cars—so you know FRIGIDAIRE is *remarkably right!* It has more conveniences, more economies, and is consequently a greater value than any other Electric Refrigerator at its price! No wonder every one is talking about the '34 Frigidaire! It's proved that it soon pays for itself, yet its cash price is only

$115

There Is NO Charge for the Meter . . .

It's just a handy device that enables you to pay for Frigidaire as you would for your daily ice, ONLY Meter-Ice is a much, much better way—because your money does not trickle away into ice water, but pays for your Frigidaire.

Mail Coupon If You Cannot Call.

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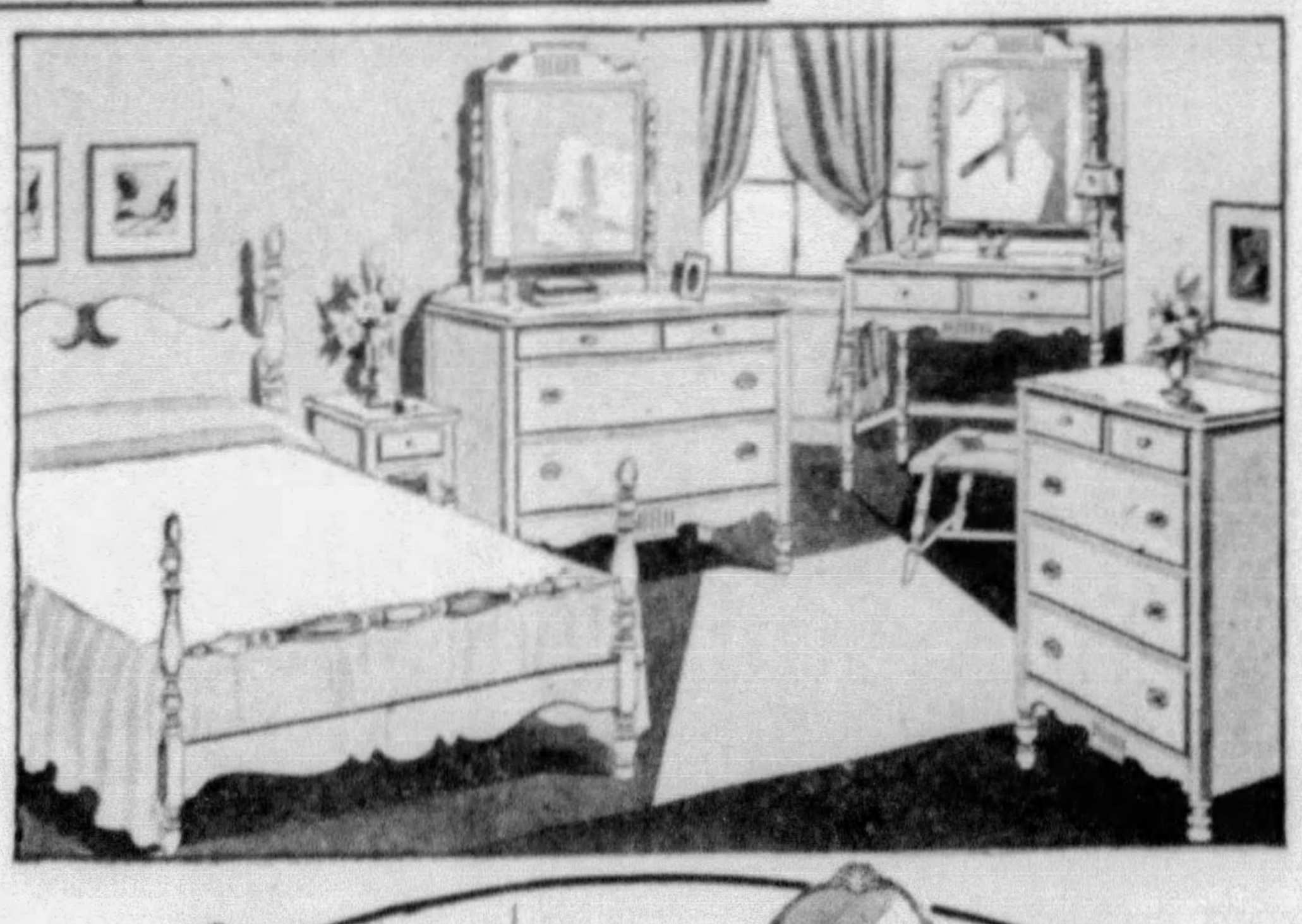
Brides' Month at SPEAR'S

Bedroom Suite Sale!

Mattress, Spring and Pillows INCLUDED with every suite tomorrow! An EXTRA saving for you!

Here are just five of the many outstanding Bedroom Suite values we've prepared for June Brides in this



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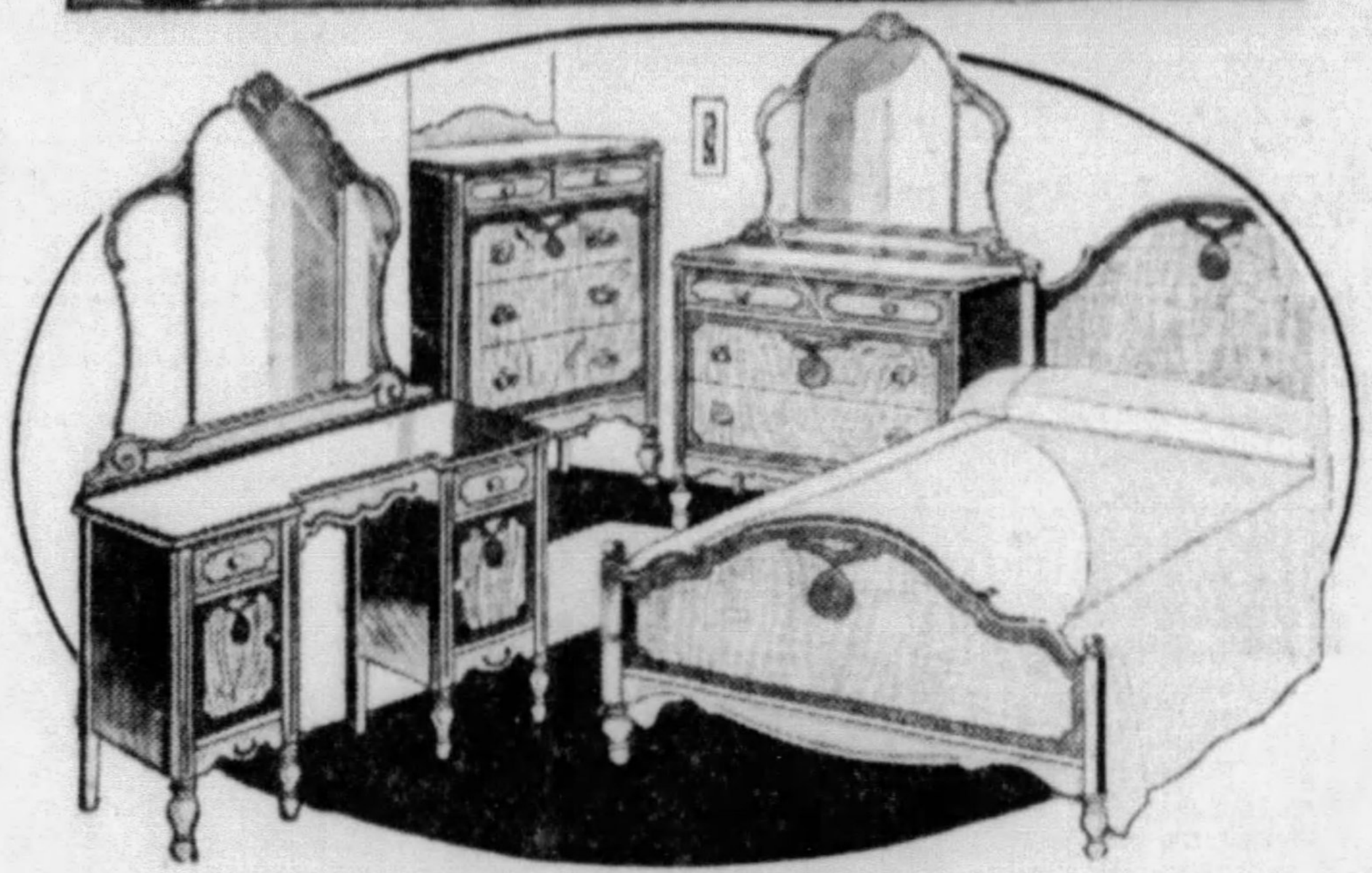
8-Piece Suite
with Mattress, Spring, Pillows

Yes! The suite shown! Bed, Dresser, Chest, and Vanity in beautiful Early American design. Finished in GENUINE Walnut. With the bedding included, this 8-piece group is a VALUE! On sale Monday.

$5 Down



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7-Piece Suite
with Mattress, Spring, Pillows

As shown! An exquisite straightline suite that will appeal to people of refined taste. Bed, Chest, and the massive Vanity or Dresser. Complete with the bedding Monday only at this low price.

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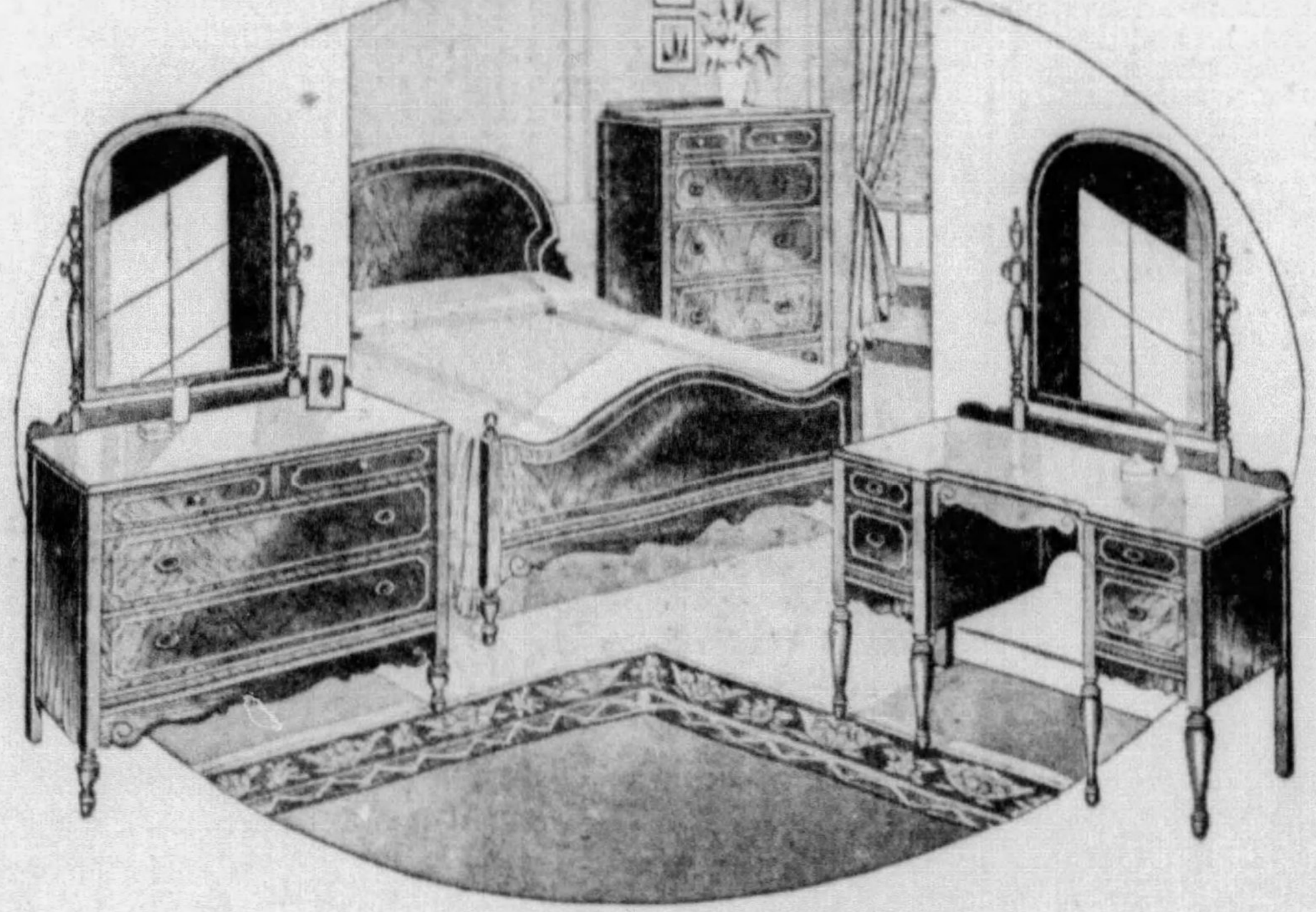
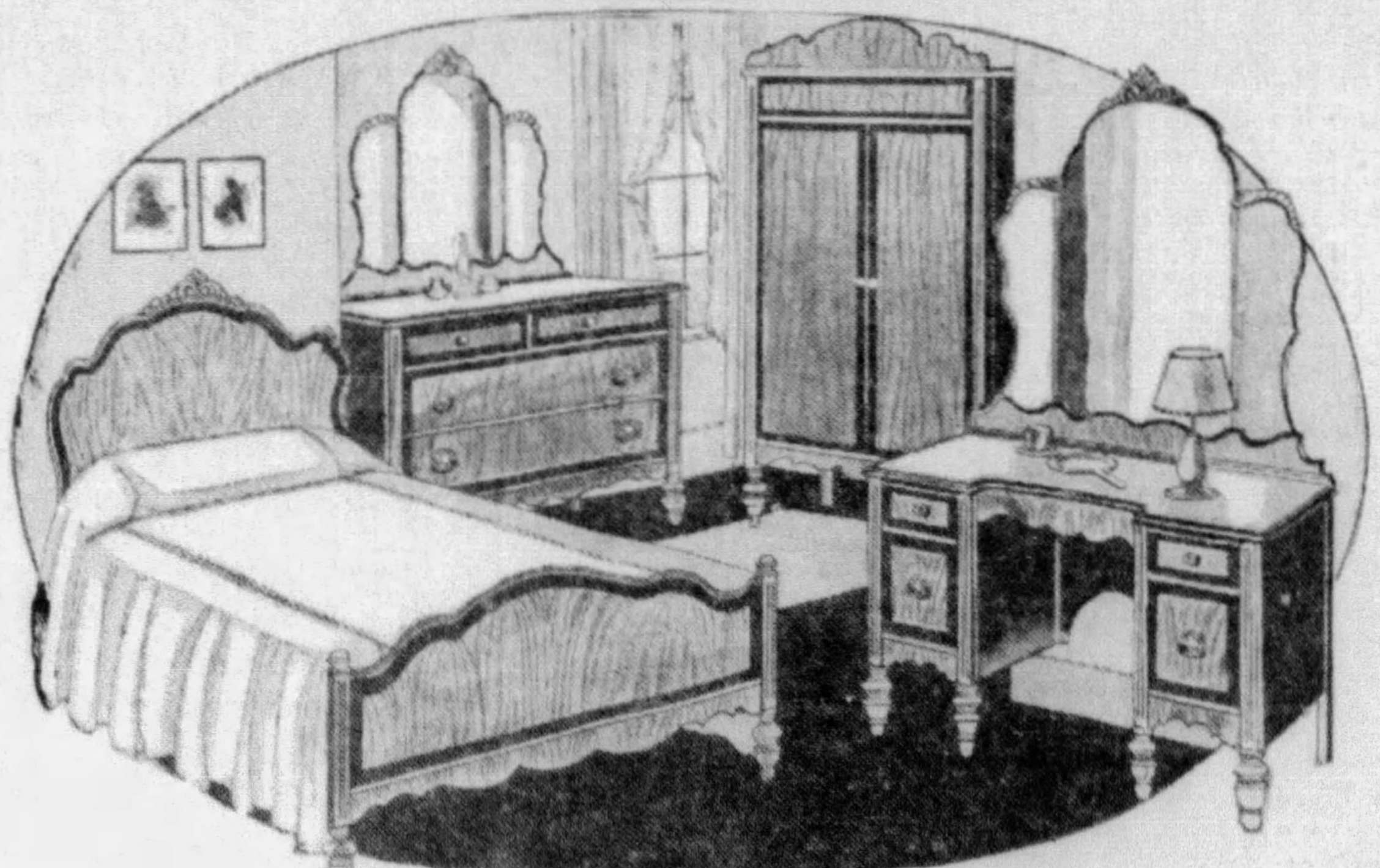


$79

7-Piece Suite
with Mattress, Spring, Pillows

Of French inspiration, the suite shown is simply phenomenal at this low sale price. It consists of the graceful Bed, 5-Drawer Chest, and choice of handsome Vanity or Dresser. With the bedding Monday only!

$6 Down

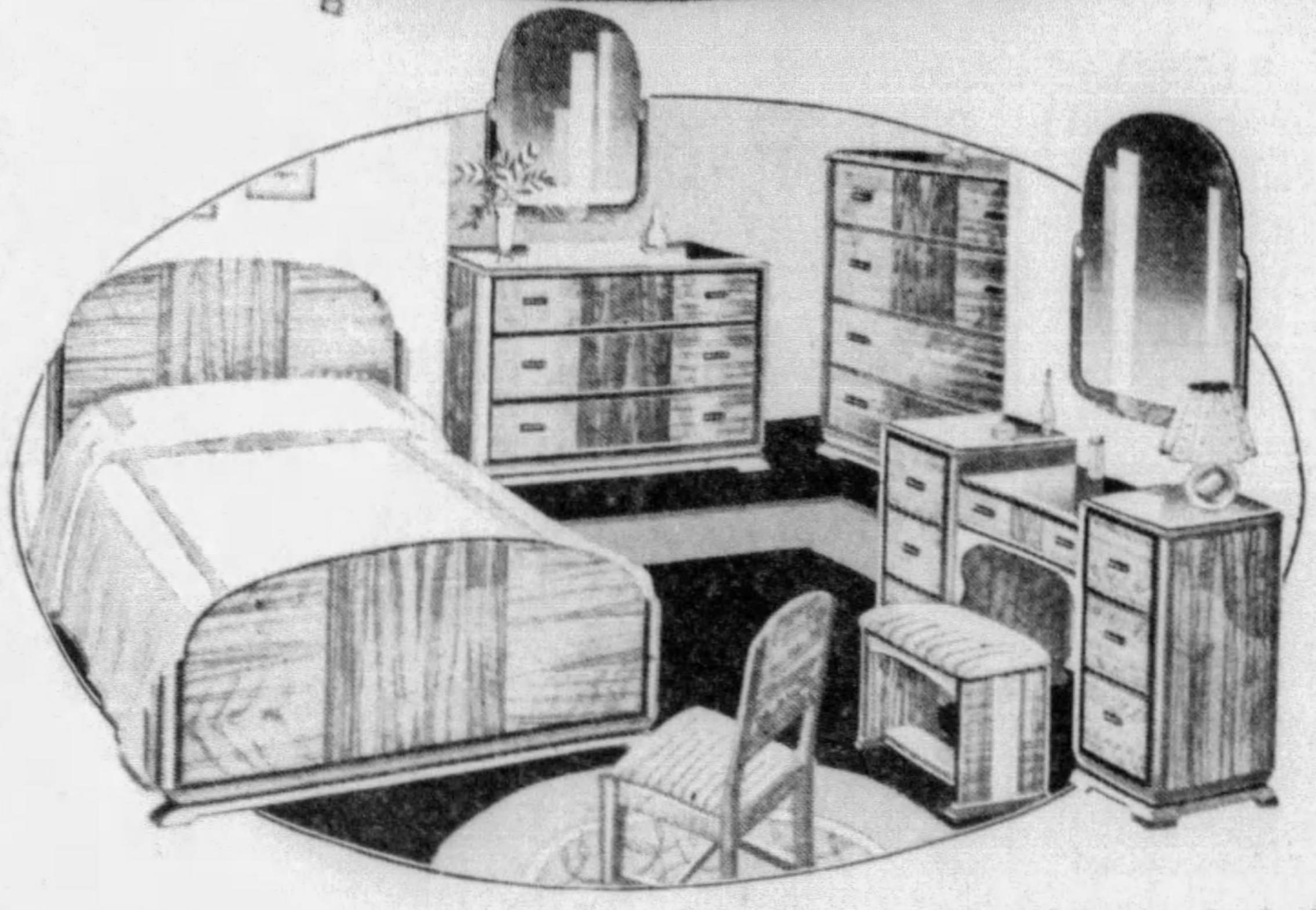


$89

7-Piece Suite
with Mattress, Spring, Pillows

As illustrated. The handsome full-length Wardrobe, full-size Bed, and your choice of the large Dresser or Vanity! Richly-contrasting tones of Walnut. With the bedding, this is another extraordinary money's worth!

$6 Down



$99

7-Piece Suite
with Mattress, Spring, Pillows

A moderne group for those who prefer its clean-cut charm and convenience. Contrasting woods! Consists of all the Bedding, the full-size Bed, the unusual Chest, and the Vanity, or Dresser with hanging mirrors.

$7 Down

These suites measure up to a high standard of quality and fashion. ON SALE MONDAY ONLY AT THESE LOW PRICES

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MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 10, 1934
CITY LIFE

IN THIS SECTION—AUTOMOBILE NEWS, RADIO

IS THIS THE ONLY WAY?

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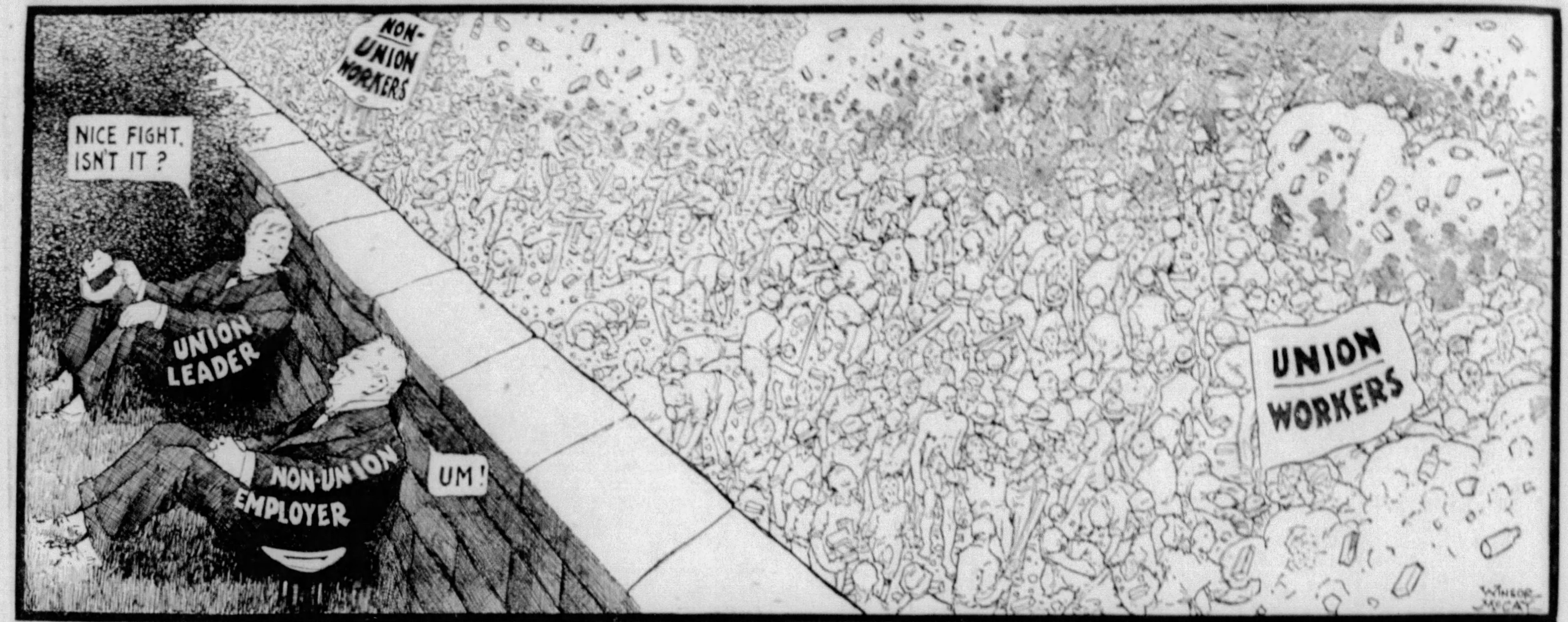


Workers Fight, Their Owners Keep Out of It

THIS picture of the "labor movement" of 1934 illustrates recent events at Toledo, Ohio, and various other places.

You know the details. One set of workers, "union men," having back of them the strength of organization and the sympathy of their fellow union workers, decide that they want better wages or shorter hours, or both.

They leave their work and say they will not come back until demands are granted.

Others, "non-union" men, called "scabs" and "strike-breakers" by the union men, take the union men's places, accepting the working conditions that the union men have abandoned, or sometimes much better pay, because of their usefulness in strike-breaking.

Then begins the modern "labor war."

* * *

The man who owns the factory and its machinery declares his right to run his own business and hire any American citizen willing to work for him. Union labor says, through its chosen leaders: "You may think you have that right, but we shall undertake to show that you cannot exercise it, and we deny that you have it. Your money, factory, machinery are not ALL of American industry. Your plant, and industry generally, would not amount to much without the WORKERS, the human hands and brains that we represent."

On this foundation of disagreement the workers fight it out, union and non-union men battling in the streets, clubbing mutilating, sometimes killing each other.

In the Toledo strike every door and window in a big factory was broken, a labor leader sarcastically remarking: "You wanted an open shop; now you have it wide open."

* * *

In the Toledo street battles between union and non-union men, one of the "strike-breakers" was seized by union men, stripped of all his clothing and compelled to lead a procession of union men through the streets, with women and children looking on. This "strike-breaker," according to a writer whose sympathies are with the workers but who describes what he actually saw, was "beaten, bruised and bloody" as the union men compelled him to lead their procession.

It is necessary to go far back into savagery to find anything comparable to this brutality.

Union workers, through their leaders, who, like the employers, are far from the scene of battle, say: "Our men cannot be blamed if they go to excess. The odds are against them; the authorities are always with the employers, and modern warfare, with gas bombs, makes the task of union workers more difficult. The gas bombs supplied by Government are always thrown at UNION MEN."

It is true that when Government troops are called out they are found on the side of the employer, commonly called the side of "Capital." Government, of which troops are a part, is established to protect the "rights of the public," which means largely "the rights of property and its safety."

* * *

With strikes spreading in all directions and many dangerous strikes threatening, the average man trying to make a living, neither a union laborer nor a "strike-breaker," wonders if no better solution of industrial problems can be found than the solution illustrated in this picture.

You see men killing or attempting to kill each other, and the scene reminds you of international war.

On the SAFE side of a wall you see those that may be described as 'the owners of the workers," labor leaders who make a living organizing and directing unions and union efforts, and owners of industrial enterprises that make a living by employing men as workers.

They do not go out into the streets. They are not stripped naked, "beaten, bruised and bloody," forced to lead a hostile parade. No gas bombs explode in their faces. They are like the distinguished statesmen and others that are usually responsible for a big war, and carefully KEEP OUT OF IT.

* * *

There is no intention of settling any question of "Right or Wrong" here.

Everybody knows that labor would be badly off had it not organized, struggled and fought for better conditions. And conditions are better. It was once against the law to strike. In England in the early days, a workman idle could not even leave his own parish to get work in another parish. If he did so, he was branded on the cheek with a red hot iron.

That situation is reversed, where a so-called "strike-breaker," perhaps out of work for years, during this depression, accepts work offered him and, because he has accepted work and wages, is stripped naked and beaten.

The usefulness of labor unions in the past cannot be denied.

Unions have not merely bettered the condition of labor, they have bettered general conditions and increased prosperity in the whole country. The prosperity of a nation depends not upon large amounts of money that individuals can secure for themselves, but on the SPENDING POWER OF THE GREAT NUMBER.

It is not necessary to remind anybody of what happened to the United States in the way of hard times and depression when twelve million men found themselves idle, *no wages coming in, no money to spend.*

* * *

Idleness of twelve million men that in good times might earn on the average five dollars a day means a dead loss, in earning and spending, of sixty million dollars every day, or EIGHTEEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, nearly double the amount that Uncle Sam lent to welching friends in Europe.

Higher wages mean greater spending power and greater prosperity, provided adequate protection from cheap foreign competition be given to employers compelled to pay the higher wages.

Shorter hours mean higher standards of living, a more contented people, leisure for thought, study, pleasure, and the wise spending of money earned.

Can these things not be obtained otherwise than as shown in this picture? Must this nation endure, at intervals, periods of "strike" that are, in effect, civil war on a dangerous scale?

* * *

Discussing a proposed "general strike," labor leaders in Toledo announce, as a matter of course, that the strike of electrical workers might make it necessary to shut off all light from factories, stores and dwellings throughout a large section of Ohio.

A leader of the electrical workers said the men would allow hospitals to have electric current for refrigeration and surgical operations and cities would be "allowed" to have electric current for pumping water.

In other words, strikers on this particular occasion, would only cut off light from hundreds of thousands of citizens in no way interested in the labor war or responsible for it.

They would NOT on *this* occasion, cut off the citizens' water supply.

What if union labor should find it "necessary or desirable" in the course of a battle to cut off water as well as light? Would the citizens move in droves to some other part of the country where water and light could be obtained, or would a situation of that kind call for action by the National Government?

Is there no better plan than the one well illustrated in Mr. McCay's picture above?

* * *

The question of water supply, most vital necessity of cities, could, and of course, should be solved by public ownership of electrical plants operating any city water supply.

For a city to supply water and allow a private concern to supply the electric current necessary to distribute water is utterly preposterous.

Cities also, if they were run by intelligent men and not controlled by well-organized corporations, would own and operate for their own profit the supply of light and power, as well as of water. Such modified, reasonable and eventually inevitable public ownership would solve only partially the problem that this picture illustrates.

Can the national intelligence find no solution for its problems of labor and industry except in violence? Is there no other solution, fair to both sides, and the Public? Capital is interested, union labor is deeply interested, the ordinary worker who does not belong to a union and probably in many cases would not be admitted to the union, is interested.

But first comes the welfare of the people. And their interest, which should be paramount, is completely ignored.

JOHN MILTON AND HIS WORK

He and Cromwell Won

Second Among English Poets

SOMEWHERE in almost every house you will find the works of John Milton, born 1608, died 1674. Usually, the book has not been opened for a long time, unless it happens to have large, fierce illustrations by Gustave Dore. Then somebody probably has looked at the pictures.

This is written to convince young people that they should read from beginning to end "Paradise Lost" and at least three of Milton's so-called "Poems on Several Occasions," "L'Allegro," "Il Penseroso" and "Lycidas."

Some moderns will not find it easy to "take" this literary prescription. Milton did not write for the crowd, but the crowd can improve itself considerably by reading Milton. To read "Paradise Lost" is to add strength to your style whether you write poetry, advertisements or commonplace letters. To know Milton is to know the greatest, but one, of all English poets; Shakespeare, of course, is the first.

MILTON may be justly praised, as no other writer can be. With his Aeropagetical he established freedom of the press and of thought in England more than one hundred years before our Constitution was written. Through his writings in praise of Cromwell and as "Latin Secretary" to Cromwell Milton helped Cromwell to establish the greatness and freedom that exist in England today and date from Cromwell.

It has been justly said that the battles of Cromwell and the writings of Milton established the freedom of England. Cromwell was no writer, although he could express himself with power in few words. He was a great fighter; he never lost a battle. Milton, the greatest of fighting writers, never lost a literary battle.

IN 1649, Salmasius of Leyden called "the greatest scholar of his age," published in Latin, of course, his *Defensio Regia pro Carolo I.*, a vindication of the memory of Charles the First, whose head Cromwell had chopped off, and an attack on Cromwell and the English Commonwealth.

This savage attack produced a great effect in Europe, and was held very harmful to Cromwell until Milton produced his reply, also in Latin, *Pro Populo Anglican Defensio*, defending the right of the people of England to rule themselves, even to the extent of chopping off a king's head if necessary. When this appeared, the other scholars of Europe admitted that Salmasius, the alleged "greatest scholar," had been completely annihilated.

MILTON'S life would interest you and inspire any young man or woman with ambition. His patient endurance of blindness which could not prevent his production of magnificent poetry, and his philosophical attitude when his beautiful young wife, only seventeen years old, left him because her father thought Cromwell's cause was falling, would compel any man's admiration. Instead of abusing the young woman that had left him so coldly, he wrote in defense of divorce, of her right to go if she chose. His real feeling, however, may have found expression later in some unpleasant things that he causes Adam to say to Eve, in "Paradise Lost," after the eating of the apple and the "fall." For instance, he wonders why the Creator ever made women at all:

"Oh! why did God,
Creator wise, that peopled highest Heaven
With spirits masculine, create at last
This novelty on earth, this fair defect
Of nature, and not fill the world at once
With men, as angels, without feminine.
Or find some other way to generate
Mankind? This mischief had not then befallen,
And more that shall befall, innumerable
Disturbances on earth through female snares."

A MOST interesting incident in Milton's life, of which too little is known was his visit to Galileo, old and in prison, punished for having revealed the truth that the earth goes around the sun. That announcement seemed to contradict the Bible's statement concerning the four angels that stood at the four corners of the earth. Gladly would you read a long description by Milton of his meeting with that great teacher of men, Galileo, imprisoned and humiliated in his old age, compelled to deny on his knees the glorious truth that he had revealed, truth now taught to every child in every school in the world.

"PARADISE LOST" relates in magnificent words and imagery the Bible story. It begins with the defeat of Lucifer, Satan's fall, describes Hell and its horror. Eve and Adam so happy until the snake persuaded Eve that biting the apple would make her wiser, and on through the flood, to the hope of salvation set forth in "Paradise Regained."

As you read Milton, every line influenced by his long study of Greek and Latin classics, you wonder what he might have written, how much greater he might have been, had he, like Shakespeare, been spared that classical education lasting from the age of 10 until he took his degree at Christ's College, Cambridge, at the age of 24. If, instead of knowing Latin as he knew English, he had concentrated his genius, like Shakespeare, on writing only the English of his time expressing the thoughts and feelings of his time, he might have been another, even a greater Shakespeare, if that were conceivable.

TO the average reader, Milton's lines — quoted hereafter will seen almost purposely difficult and "stilted." But scattered throughout his writings you find lines innumerable that have become part of every man's language.

For instance, in "L'Allegro:"

"Come, and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."

* * *

"Quips, and cranks, and wanton wiles,
Nods and becks and wreathed smiles
Meadows trim with daisies pied
The Cynosure of neighboring eyes.

* * *

"Then to the spicy nut-brown ale,"

and the line so well-known:

"Of linked sweetness long drawn out,"

Thousands of Milton's lines all of us have heard, although many could not tell whence they came, reminding you of Moliere's prosperous citizen who discovered that he had been "writing prose all my life without knowing it."

EARLY in "Paradise Lost" you meet Satan, to be known as "Python," after God has changed him into a serpent to punish him for deceiving Eve in a serpent's disguise. Milton, infatuated with his own picture of Satanic fallen power, is compelled to admire the giant, in whose mouth he puts these words:

What though the field be lost?
All is not lost; the unconquerable will,
And study of revenge, immortal hate,
And courage never to submit or yield,
And what is else not to be overcome;
That glory never shall his wrath or might
Extort from me.

His fight against Divine Power, he will continue in Hell, and Hell does not frighten him, destined to become its ruler:

Hail horrors! hail
Infernal world, and thou, profoundest Hell,
Receive thy new possessor! one who brings
A mind not to be changed by place or time:
The mind is its own place, and in itself
Can make a Heaven of Hell, a Hell of Heaven
What matter where, if I be still the same,
And what I should be, all but less than he
Whom thunder hath made greater?

According to Milton's story, even Omnipotence allowed the fallen giant of evil a certain show of grandeur:

High on a throne of a royal state, which far
Outshone the wealth of Ormus and of Ind,
Or where the gorgeous East, with richest hand,
Showers on her kings barbaric pearl and gold,
Satan exalted sat, by merit raised
To that bad eminence; and from despair
Thus high uplifted beyond hope, aspires
Beyond thus high, insatiate to pursue
Vain war with heaven.

IN these days, when capital, high finance and organized money are so generally denounced, many will be interested in a certain fiend named Mammon, who, as soon as he landed in Hell, after his long fall, led "a numerous brigade" in search of gold. Even when in Heaven and one of the Angels, his thought was on golden treasure!

Mammon led them on.
Mammon, the least erected spirit that fell
From Heaven, for even in Heaven his looks and thoughts
Were always downward bent, admiring more
The riches of Heaven's pavement, trodden gold,
Than aught, divine or holy, else enjoyed
In vision beatific; by him first
Men also, and by his suggestion taught
Ransacked the centre, and with impious hands
Rifled the bowels of their mother earth
For treasures better hid. Soon had his crew
Opened into the hill a spacious wound
And digged out ribs of gold. Let none admire
That riches grow in Hell; that soil may best
Deserve the precious bane

Tell your small boy that Milton uses "admire" in the earlier, truer meaning, whisch is "wonder."

Milton never had much money, made a living by giving lessons and is said to have received for the manuscript of "Paradise Lost," less than today's "first down payment" on a small automobile.

ARRIVING at Hell's door, Satan is stopped by two monsters that sit on either side. One a hideous female, "SIN," turns out to be his own daughter, that in heaven sprang full-grown and armed from his skull, in Greek mythological fashion.

The other dreadful shape, "DEATH," the son of Sin, was, thanks to Satan's monstrous iniquity, at the same time his own son and his grandson.

When Satan arrived to claim rulership over Hell, he found "Hell-hounds never ceasing," barking round their mother, Sin, and their *father* was Death. Milton's description of the "thrice three-fold" or nine gates of Hell, you will contrast with Dante's inscription above the door, his melancholy "Leave hope behind, all ye that enter here." There is nothing melancholy or sad with Milton, everything is denunciation or praise, and always ACTION.

ANCIENT beliefs concerning the littleness of the universe, shared by Milton, seems strange in these days of interstellar measurement by "light years," when it is known that if a man died, and his soul started for heaven at a speed no greater than that of light, 186,000 miles per second, it would take him *billions of years* to travel beyond the confines of this material universe.

Milton describes God at the beginning of creation fixing the dimensions of the universe by planting one foot firmly and turning around the other foot, holding his "golden compasses."

YOU will be interested in the language that Milton puts into the mouth of the serpent, coaxing Eve to eat the apple. He calls her "Fairest resemblance of the Maker fair."

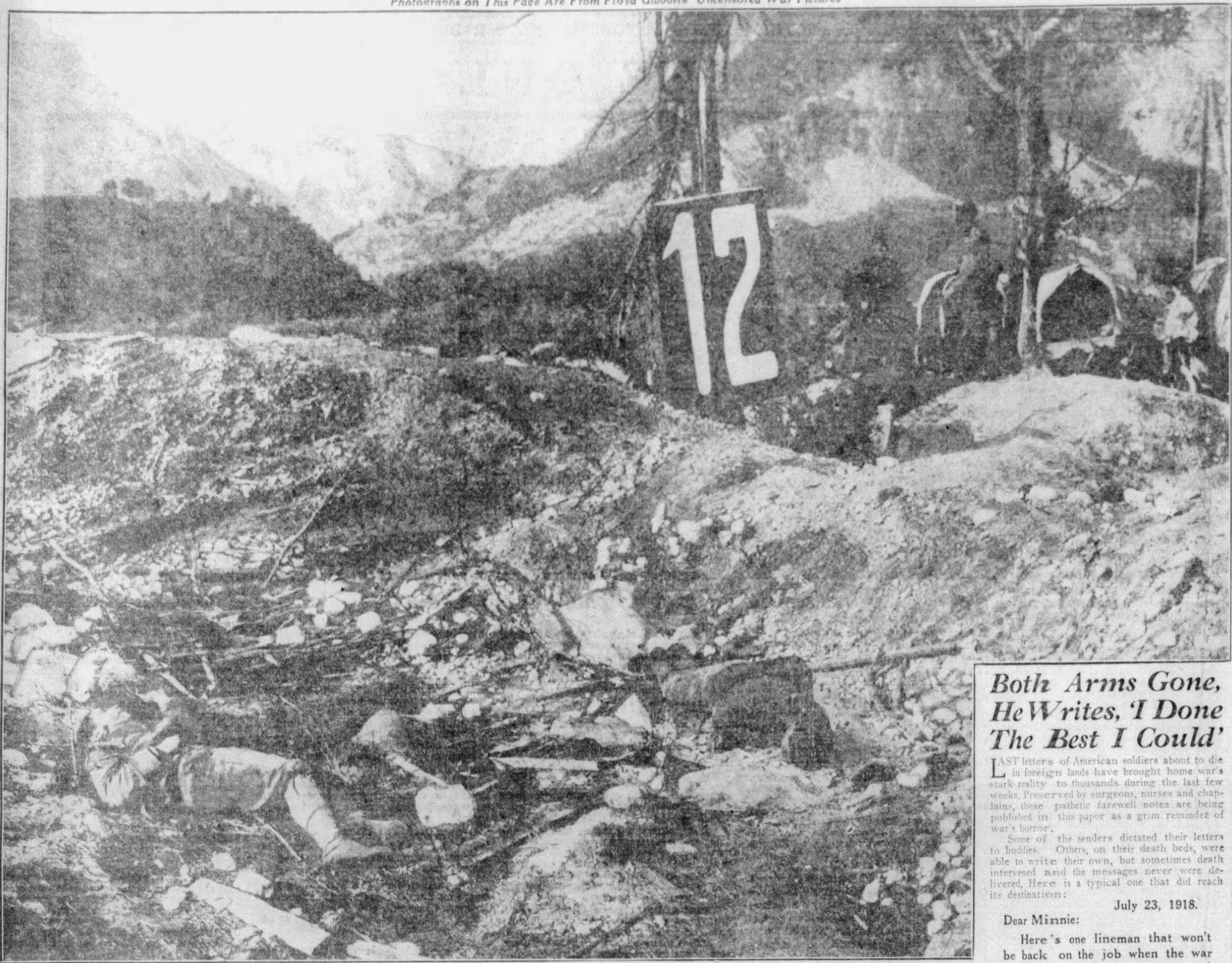
As with Shakespeare, so with Milton. For every age there is a new Shakespeare and a new Milton. When you are young, Shakespeare and Milton are young; when you are old, they are old; with every year their meaning changes as your mind and its capacity change.

Read and study both.

ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Last Letters of Doughboys About to Die Revive All War's Horrors

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



THEIR 'NUMBER'S UP'—These Italians who died defending their homeland never heard this gangland slang that was to come in later years. In American gang parlance, men's "numbers are up" when they are doomed to be slain. But seventeen years ago the result was the same when German batteries began hurling death into mountain passes in the great 1917 October offensive.

Both Arms Gone, He Writes, 'I Done The Best I Could'

LAST letters of American soldiers about to die in foreign lands have brought home war's stark reality to thousands during the last few weeks. Preserved by surgeons, nurses and chaplains, these pathetic farewell notes are being published in this paper as a grim reminder of war's horror.

Some of the senders dictated their letters to buddies. Others, on their death beds, were able to write their own, but sometimes death intervened and the messages never were delivered. Here is a typical one that did reach its destination:

July 23, 1918.

Dear Minnie:

Here's one lineman that won't be back on the job when the war is over. I'm glad it come quick and I won't have to live crippled up. Think what a lot of bother I would have been with no arms. This way is lots better.

Now, Min, I never had the schooling lots of fellows had and I never was much hand around the house to talk fancy like educated guys can, but you know I was always good to you as I knew how, and, I loved you. You was always a good wife to me and I am sorry I didn't amount to more than I done.

I love you and I done the best I could and guess that's all President Wilson can do. Good-by and good luck. Your husband,

TIM.

Note—This signal corps private lost both arms at Soissons. His note was written for him by a buddy. His commanding officer added to it: "You may well be proud of the brave man your husband proved himself to be in the action fought at Soissons." The note was delivered.

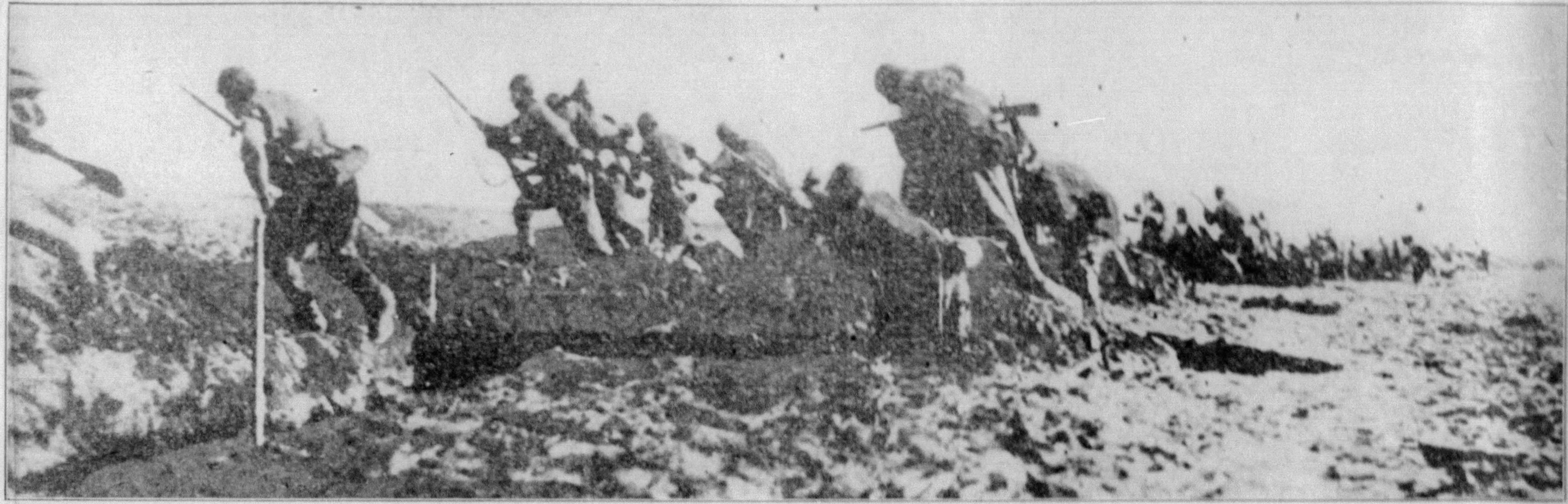
WAR'S LABOR LOST—British troops labored feverishly to complete this roomy, camouflaged trench and when they had finished the Germans took it in the battle of Bepaume and Arras. A German sentry walks patrol where British reserves were massed a few hours earlier, but a comrade, in the foreground, was not so lucky.

COMRADES—UNTO DEATH—This German Uhlan never will take saddle again, but his faithful charger, caked with mud of the battlefield, stands patiently waiting for his master to rise. He carried him into the thick of the fight, so now he stands guard ready for the command that will never come. The open fighting of the World War's early days claimed thousands of faithful horses such as this one.

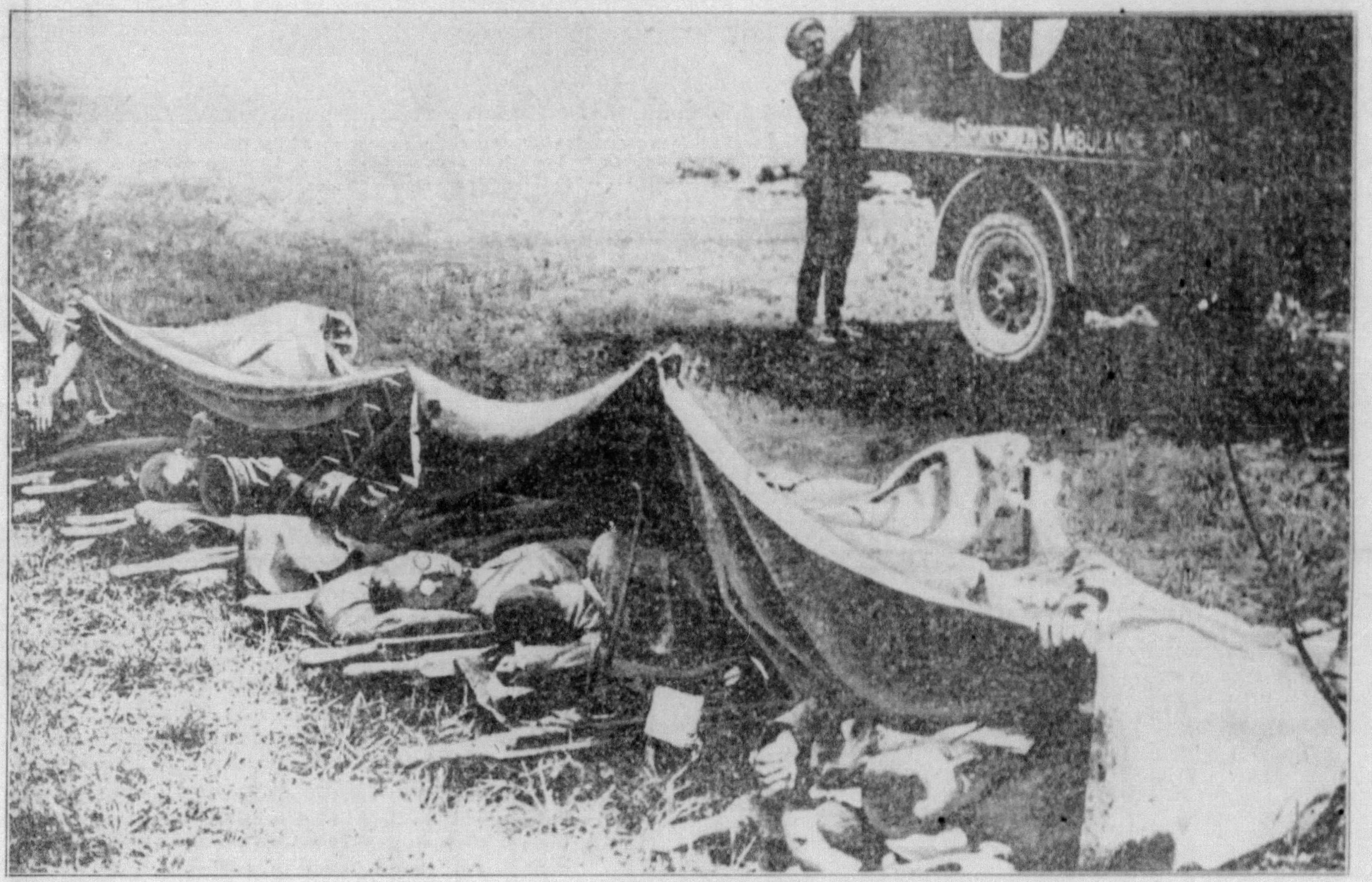
War's Terrors Seem Remote to Many but Only Preparedness Can Avert World Conflict

Roaring War Monster Kills Thousands, But Blights Lives of Millions

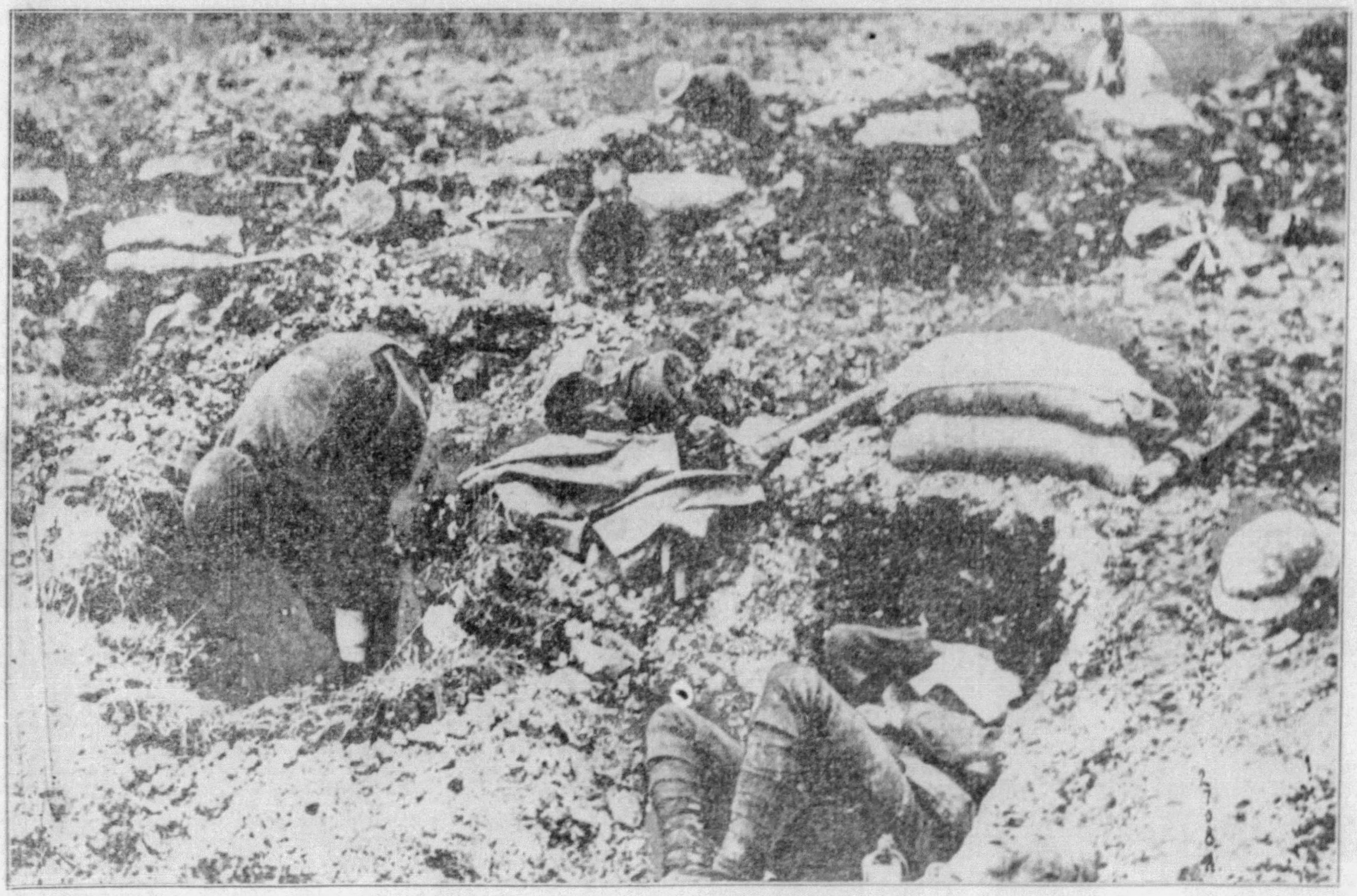
Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures



THE LAST MILE—Clambering from their zig-zagging trenches in the battle of Braila-und-Galatz in the early days of the war, these German infantrymen—many of them—are starting their last charge to glory and oblivion. For many miles the line stretches, but across No Man's Land is another line of men, in sheltered trenches, and already their leaden death missiles are whistling across that desolate strip that is "The Last Mile"—often the last mile to Death.



RETURN PASSAGE—With vigorous step these men marched up to the front—from both sides—to meet and kill and maim. They did their bit in war's holocaust and now, broken and mangled, they are on their way back. German and allied soldiers lie side by side in pain as the Red Cross orderly opens the doors.



BED TIME—No feather beds nor silken covers await these British Tommies, just back from the front. Shell holes as beds and sand bags as pillows await these men, too tired from days on the front line to care much. One removes his puttees before lying down, but a companion has pitched aside his helmet and already is "out." Only a few days before, powerful shells were churning this quiet spot in an orgy of destruction that meant death to many soldiers.

Unfrocked Pastor Finds Faith Anew Comforting Others, Also Near Death

One of the most remarkable of all the letters that have come to light in this series from men who knew they were going to die is this. It is from a man who had been ordained a minister of the Gospel, had lost his faith and then had found it again through his wife's steadfast devotion, and through the grim necessities of the front. He had become a hospital nurse, and was killed when his field hospital was bombed.

My Dearest Anna:

At a time like this one's mind will race faster than pencil can follow. God has shielded me from harm until now, and it may be His will that I come back to you. If I do, I hope I will be able to explain how I found myself through this period of trial; if I do not, then I hope I can make plain in this letter the results, at least of the struggle I have made.

I think I was always hampered with too much imagination.

I remember back in my Sunday school days, how I took too literally the allegorical sayings. Every time it stormed I expected some loud voice to follow each thunder peal and that the end of the world had come.

When I heard the preacher talk about being "called" to the ministry, at once I wondered what the voice would be like. I didn't want to hear any such call, and yet I did want to be a minister, to stand in the pulpit and make the congregation rise and sit, sing, read or keep quiet. Perhaps if I had seen an orchestra leader, I would have had ambitions to conduct.

Then came school days and I learned that thunderstorms were not caused by an angry God. I doubted very much the story of Joshua commanding the sun to stand still so he could continue killing, when he could just as well have commanded his enemies to die as a group. From that it was easy to continue doubting until it became a habit. I was ordained a preacher, and I preached a doctrine I disbelieved myself. I said so, and was unfrocked.

Then I met you. You steadied me. You saw me as a man I knew I was not. You were good. I clung to your faith in God and it helped me. I felt matured in mind and began asking myself why I had missed the whole substance of Faith and God in my eagerness to find a flaw to blame on God. I loved you with all my being and I marveled at the wonder of being loved by you.

What was the force that attracted you to me? I knew we loved deeply, and all at once a still small voice seemed to say: "God is love." Not physical love as we know it, but that great communion that blesses, uplifts in spirit, inspires, impels us to serve. The idea that God was in me and I a part of God came to me like a gift from above. I seemed another mind in an old body. I looked at you with reverent respect, for I seemed to hear the words: "Whom God hath joined———." God! God gave me you. And He dwells in you as He does in me.

When the call came for men, I looked at you, and you were not afraid. I remember your words: "Six generations of men who served their country will not go to seed in the seventh." I'm glad I came with the first. The experience has been harrowing and God help me to forget much of it. I do not waste time wondering what kind of God permits such slaughter, I wonder why mankind tries to kill God.

I wish I were one of the doctors whom I help only too often. It would seem more real if I could heal a stricken body, and yet when I stand beside some mere boy whose soul stands on the brink of eternity, his eyes searching for what he knows not, I feel a great satisfaction when he sees me kneel and realizes that he has a friend who wants to help him find God. No matter what religion they may have professed, or lack of it, they always put out a searching hand, if they have one, for a comforting clasp.

I miss you, but if I return unhurt, I'll love you all the more for having loaned me to this service. If I fail to come back to you in the body, you may be sure my last conscious thought was of you. Be sure of one thing, there is no Death, just a change. A little wait, and then we will be together for all eternity, to learn a fuller meaning of what we feel here, when I say, I love you, dear.

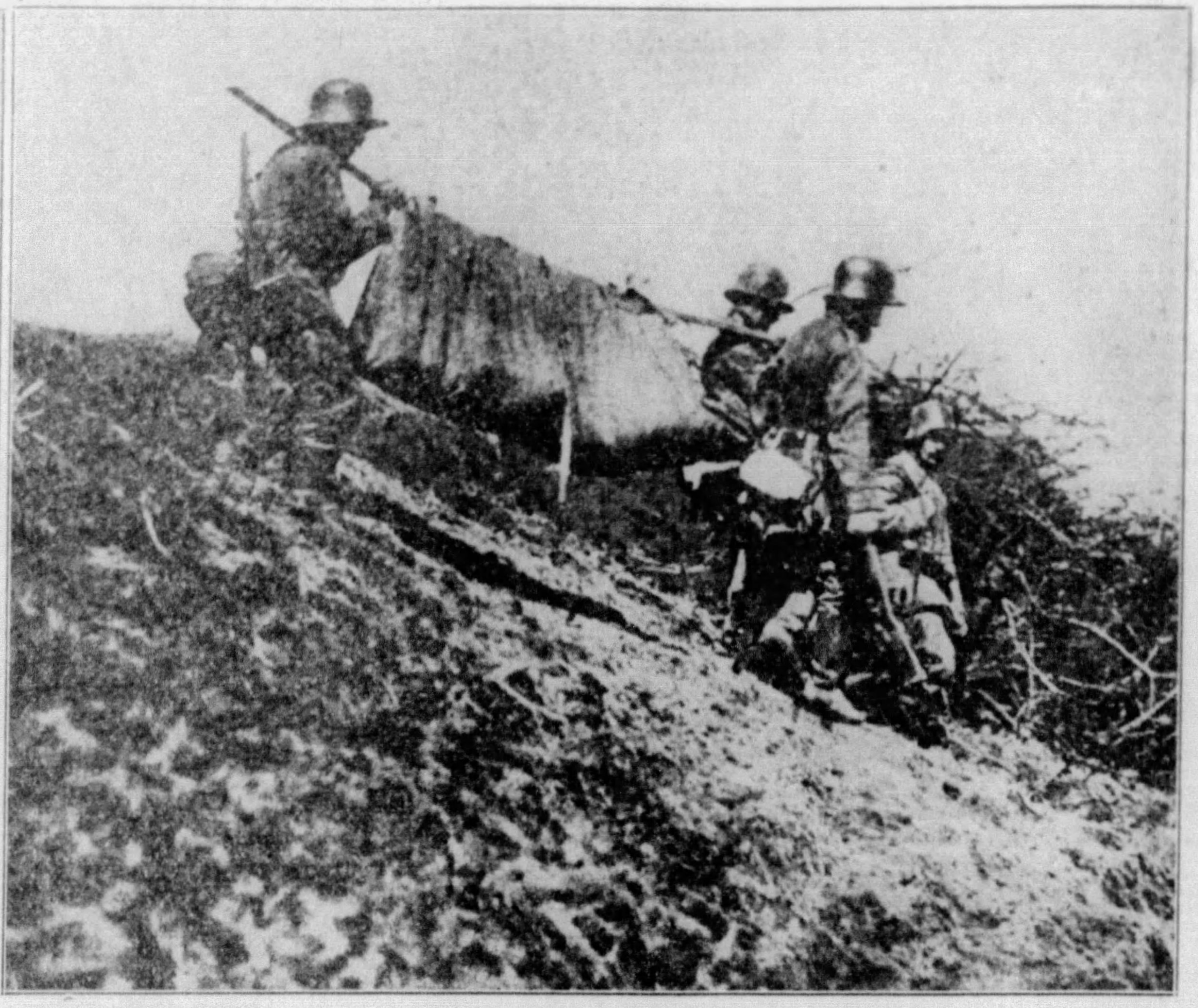
Note: This unaddressed letter was found after the bombing of a field hospital in the pocket of the dead war nurse. His wife was found and she received her message.

Preparedness Is America's Protection Against Such Death and Destruction as This

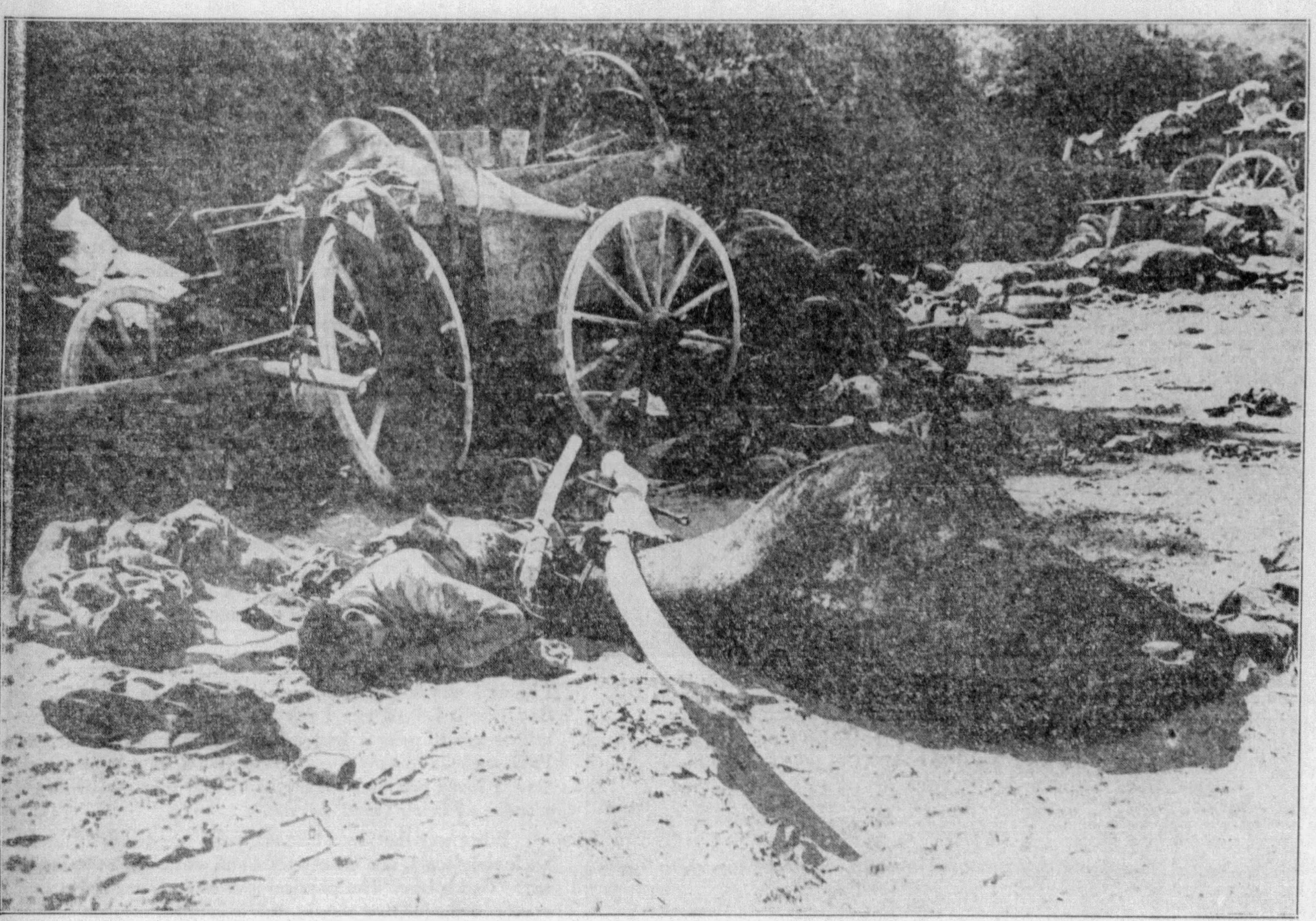
Ruin, Chaos and Death—Preparedness Can Keep Them From Our Nation

Photographs on This Page Are From Floyd Gibbons' Uncensored War Pictures

WAR DOG—Across No Man's Land starts this German shepherd dog, safe from enemy bullets because both sides know these dogs carry first aid kits. On this one's back, however, is a reel of telephone wire which unrolls as he walks, and thus will soon connect this crude shell-hole outpost with the officers of the front-line command.



O'ER THE HILL—Back from the battle of St. Quentin, in an improvised litter, this gravely-wounded German soldier was "going home." The rugged terrain kept ambulances out, so with a pole and a volunteered blanket this man's comrades helped by shouldering him over the rough ground to the nearest first aid station in the very zone of the war.



ONE-WAY ROAD— Hundreds of men and horses who traveled the Beirut road in Barada Gorge, on September 30, 1918, never returned. Death rained from the skies after Australian artillery got orders to close this enemy highway and here is just one view of the carnage that stretched along it for mile after mile.

WAR'S AUTUMN—Together a French Poilu and a British Tommy fight their way through a wood where death lurks behind every tree and stone. Every step may be their last, for the enemy is hidden by undergrowth. One German they don't fear lies between them, where he fell before their armies' advance.

Dying Doughboy Confesses He Killed Betrayer Who Wrecked His Family

Faced with death, a wounded Yank soldier gasped out this remarkable confession:

Chief: May 28, 1918.

You people back there always thought old man Tyler died from apoplexy. He didn't. I killed him and I'm glad of it. I always wanted to yell the news out loud, but it meant my neck if I did. Folks thought I was going crazy because I laughed to myself so much. That was why.

The damned skunk framed me and I got that stretch in the pen. I didn't know it then. I thought when he paid for my lawyer he was my friend. I didn't know it was Sis he was after and he pulled the sympathy racket on her. My fix killed Dad. He got Sis to fall for him with his smooth talk and promises. He kept her from marrying a good man. She came to see me once and told me what he did and wouldn't marry her. Said he knew she wouldn't live when the baby came and she didn't.

One day a new con told me how wise guys hired plugs to take the risk. Said he robbed a safe store once. Hired to do it. Boss wanted insurance. Newspapers said employe done it. Poor chump got stuck. Told him I was that chump. Everybody said we made up the yarn because the con was a T. B. and died quick. Made up my mind to get that guy. Wanted to get him proper. Didn't want any more trouble over killing a skunk. Knew I would be suspected. Knew you couldn't beat alibi if warden proved you were in his house at the time.

Here's how I got out and in. Got sent prison hospital. Switched clothes with visitor. Took my place two days and nobody got next. Came back and switched clothes again. Didn't need alibi after all. Everybody thought apoplexy killed Tyler. It didn't. I did.

Knew his habits. Got into town after dark. He was in his office just like expected.

Wouldn't shake hands with him. Said: "Tyler you damned skunk, you framed me." He turned white. Tried to bluff. Said he been good friend family. I told him what Sis told me. He said she tried blackmail him. Was so mad I laughed.

I said: "Tyler I come here to kill you. You was in court when the judge burned me up. I'm going to burn you up. You pretended to be a fine citizen. You run a bank. You robbed your own safe. Got a guy to blow in town and do the job so it looked like my work. You worked Sis. You promised divorce your wife and marry her. You killed her just as sure as you killed Dad. Just as sure as I am going to kill you. I am only sorry I can't take a month at it. But I'm going to take all the time to it I can."

He tried to talk and couldn't. I pulled out a knife. He saw it, couldn't take his eyes off it.

It was dirty. I said: "Tyler, see that black? That's poison. Snake poison. I'm going to drive this into your carcass. The poison will go through you. I'm going to stay right here and watch you swell up and turn black."

He threw up his hands and squeaked and fell back in his chair. I waited for him to come to. He didn't. Just died of fright. He robbed me once more.

When I got out of the pen I wouldn't come home. Nobody would give me a job. So I hit the road. Then I went in the army. Here's where I belong. Square men.

That's all, Chief.

Note: The writer took down this confession as it was dictated in gasps by a man who died at Cantigny, before he had time to give the address of the chief of police, perhaps to whom it would have gone.

Keep Our Country Out of Foreign Wars and Keep Foreign Wars Out of Our Country

Lack of Defense Against Air Attack Imperils U. S. Safety, Warns Expert

$30,000,000 Minimum Needed To Provide Anti-Aircraft Protection, He Says

By HANS CHRISTIAN ADAMSON

Civilian Assistant to F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Air in the Cabinets of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

ALTHOUGH THE UNITED STATES has developed some of the most powerful and effective anti-aircraft ordnance in the world we are practically at the mercy of any nation that desires to attacck us from the air.

We have magnificent types of aircraft guns but so few of them that an enemy could get through those defenses like water through a sieve.

Uncle Sam would be obliged to spend more than $30,000,000 on hard hitting, fast firing, far shooting anti-aircraft guns with adequate units of searchlights, sound locators and protective machine guns were he to meet his minimum defense needs against aerial attacks.

No greater proof can be found of the tactical worth of ground guns against air raiders—nor, for that matter, a more eloquent statement of their shortage—than General MacArthur's recent request for $33,000,000 for the purchase of these newest dealers of death in aerial war.

As Chief of Staff of the United States Army, General MacArthur was asked by the Government, in connection with the public works program, what would be needed under a well balanced preparedness plan. He furnished a list which, among other items, contained $39,000,000 for aircraft and $33,000,000 for anti-aircraft — adequate proof of where the "Archies" stand in the opinion of leading students of modern military tactics.

Due to the slow flow of funds into the financially arid field of anti-aircraft development the *Army today has only eight anti-aircraft regiments in active service.* At first blush, this sounds like quite a lot of guns. But let us see!

Four of these regiments are in far-away island territories. The remaining are stationed in widely remote sections of the United States. And, bitterest truth of all, these regiments are only skeletonized. They average just about half of the twelve guns and sixty machine guns plus the fifteen searchlights and sound locators which each should have.

Trained Men Needed To Operate Guns

True, there are parks of grease coated guns in arsenals and more can quickly be made through improved casting methods, but men to handle them are sadly lacking. For it takes trained experts to work the intricate equipment of modern archies. As well have planes without pilots as anti-aircraft units that have no skilled crews.

Two factors have served to place anti-aircraft in the role of an undernourished military stepchild. First, the glaring indiffirence of Congress to the nation's defense needs. Secondly the average American citizen has concentrated so heavily on the need of military air development that the public has had no time to put the weight of its opinion behind anti-aircraft expansion.

The advent of a bomber that flies about 200 miles an hour with a 2,000-pound bomb load represents, in the words of General MacArthur "**the greatest single development of the past decade in performance characteristics of this type of plane.**"

If that is correct—and it is—equally true that this growth of a strongly offensive arm calls for the expansion of anti-aircraft artillery as an effective defensive weapon. Advanced observers believe that adequate protection against aerial attack falls into two distinct but strongly co-ordinated classifications:

1—A strong air army equipped to operate against enemy planes, carriers and airdromes.

2—A widespread net of anti-aircraft units that constitutes an actual threat to enemy fliers and releases American plans from protective patrols for more effective aggressive operations.

Post-war aerial development has been phenomenal. But aeronautical brains are not the only ones that have been busy during the past 15 years. It is a bombproof fact that while the fighting fliers have improved their technique in the air, the humble cannoneers have grown electric eyes and ears. They have learned how to throw screaming shells at onrushing aircraft and enlisted in their ranks a robot marksman with brains of copper and nerves of steel who is a wizard at figuring out the exact spot where a shell whistling through space at 2,500 feet per second will explode in the path of a bomber traveling at 200 miles per hour.

This mechanical sharpshooter has the wholesome respect of every man in the "Archies" from high ranking officers to rookie cannoneers. It is, without a doubt, one of the most intricate pieces of machinery in the realms of military science and, yet, it is fool-proof, accurate and easy to operate.

This marksman has no military rank, but oddly enough, bears a civilian title. He is known as the "Director" and stands on the platform of a low-slung truck. His body is a short, thick column of iron and his head is a huge trunk-shaped box of steel dotted with dials, wheels and gauges. He is operated by a crew of six men and from the moment his electric eye picks up the flying target all chances of human error are eliminated.

The robot marksman literally "lays" the gun on the target by computing data concerning the height, speed and line of flight of the enemy plane plus the direction and velocity of the wind. He sets the timing of the fuse that explodes the shell at the proper time and also controls the firing of the gun.

Director Aims Five Miles Away

Every four-gun battery has a Director and his orders are submitted electrically to aiming dials handled by gunners who merely turn handles which govern the pointing of the guns. Though far from the perfection which eventually will be his, the Director now in use can in the twinkling of an eye compute data to shoot at a plane more than five miles away and moving at 220 miles an hour.

As for the guns themselves, there is a wide difference between the sleek, long-snouted weapons of today and the more or less experimental antiaircraft guns of the World War. For one thing, they are highly mobile. Carried on specially constructed trucks, they can speed over highways at sixty miles an hour.

READY FOR ACTION—*An American anti-aircraft gun and crew, shown above, described by Gen. MacArthur, as most efficient though, at the same time he bewails lack of sufficient equipment. Note cartridges in belts and the fact that gun is mounted, ofering excellent mobiltiy.*

Although each gun weighs about seven tons, it can be made ready for action in a handful of minutes. It spews three-inch shells at the rate of twenty-five per minute and sends them five miles straight into the sky at the impressive speed of 1860 miles per hour.

Of course, speed as well as accuracy is paramount owing to the fast pace of modern aircraft. It is estimated that the gunners seldom will have more than from three to five minutes in which to "get on" their swiftly moving targets from the time they come within aiming range until they are within bombing distance. Due to the relative fragility of planes, direct hits are not deemed essential. High explosive shells have a burst that is effective within 150 feet of the point of explosion.

Working hand in glove with the big, fast-firing rifles are large calibre machine guns. Sixty of these are assigned to a regiment consisting of twelve anti-aircraft guns, fifteen search lights and sound-locators. The job of the machine guns is to bag low-flying Attack or Pursuit planes that may seek to destroy or harass the antiaircraft batteries by dropping fragmentation bombs, machine gun fire or gas attack so as to blaze a safe trail for the bombers.

At first glimpse it would seem as if the fast-moving planes would have all the advantage over the earth-bound machine-gunners, but that is not at all the case. Of course, the attacking planes first of all depend upon the element of surprise, but if that fails the pilots presently find themselves over a hornets' nest of humming lead, for the combined fire-power of these sixty machine guns ranges from 4,800 shots per minute of the new explosive machine-gun shell to 24,000 fifty-calibre machine-gun bullets every sixty seconds.

The new 37-mm. anti-aircraft machine-gun shells is about as sure a ticket to eternity as any ground strafing pilot may expect to encounter. Instead of the orthodox solid machine-gun bullet, the new 37-mm. gun fires a shell the nose of which is so sensitive that it explodes on contact with anything even as flimsy as airplane cloth. This gun shoots eighty shots per minute, has a range of three miles and can be swung in any direction. Couple with this new dealer of death is the improved 50-mm. machine gun which shoots short bursts at the rate of 400 per minute. Its range, using tracer bullets to insure accuracy, is nearly a mile and a half, though its actual reach is trice that distance.

To insure that the anti-aircraft guns will be warned in time to give a warm reception to the enemy an extensive system of lights and locators is flung in two great rings beyond the inner circle of guns that surround the area of defense. Searchlights that provide their own power and sound locators, manned by soldiers selected for their keen ears and level heads, are distributed throughout a terrain that extends nearly 20,000 feet beyond the guns. In addition, several miles beyond this wall of mechanical eyes and ears are listening posts, where men equipped with field telephones, stand sharply on the alert.

Artificial Ears Reveal Direction

The sound locator is a clumsy looking device consisting of four huge megaphones mounted on a truck. Two of these artificial ears detect the direction of aircraft, the others approximate the distance. By means of an electrical device each sound locator aims and operates an 800,000,000-candlepower searchlight, the beam of which is so sharp that it can illuminate a bomber at 30,000 feet so clearly that the robot marksmen at the guns can shoot it down.

When military fliers express doubt about the effectiveness of the "Archies," they speak with emphasis of the limitations of the sound locator. In that respect they are right. It is a vulnerable point.

While locators will spot and place planes at ranges running from one to three miles, depending on conditions, they cannot detect bombers that glide down from great heights with throttled engines and idling propellers. But other things than sounds reveal the whereabouts of planes flying at night or in fog or swooping down from altitude in ghostly silence.

There are "sounds" that the human ear cannot hear, but which are clearly caught by sensitive instruments. It is, for instance, believed that the new German "predictor" picks up waves generated by engine or air vibrations and translates them into terms of speed and position. There is no doubt in anyone's mind that the present locator is headed toward oblivion and that a new and improved type will soon take its place.

This change would improve "Archie" effectiveness many hundred per cent. The solution of this problem demands only three things—personnel, material and money. It is unfortunate, however, that the same close-fisted policy of economy that has retarded the expansion of America's aviation defenses is blocking anti-aircraft expansion because it is a great potential factor for the repelling of aerial invaders.

America today—as fifteen years ago—has more planes on paper than it has in the air. The same applies to Anti-Aircraft Artillery which—if aviation in a large general sense is to be regarded as our first line defense—is an important complement to aerial operations and entitled to every possible encouragement and expansion. It takes time to build planes and time to make guns, and with clouds of strife seemingly gathering on other horizons, it would be wise for Uncle Sam to spend money now on air defense weapons and possibly, save lives later on, for preparedness is not alone an aid to victory but a preventative against war.

GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR
Chief of Staff, U. S. Army

France Will Not Trust Germany; Only Force Can Restrain Her---Millerand

Disarmament Blocked by Re-Armed Reich

By ALEXANDRE MILLERAND

Former President of France.

By Special Cable

PARIS, June 9.

THE DISARMAMENT conference has once again met at Geneva. On its program figured only one question, simple as it was dramatic: "**To be or Not to be—That is the question.**"

Would the conference deal with the work that had been interrupted or would it draw up its own death certificate? To many, the thought that it would have to acknowledge defeat seemed a catastrophe.

Nothing more disastrous for the world could take place, said an orator in the House of Commons.

Could it then be inferred that the Geneva assembly would decide on peace or war? Would it be true to say, as some pretend, that the great powers, in drawing up their statement of failure, would break their bond and set at nought the obligations they had incurred? Nothing is more inaccurate.

The introductory clause of part five of the Treaty of Versailles, which lays down in most precise fashion what the allied associated powers undertook to carry out on June 28, 1919, in the Galerie des Glaces, cannot be quoted too often:

"In order to render possible the preparation of general limitation of armaments, Germany undertakes to observe strictly the military, naval and air clauses stipulated below."

In other words, the Allies, made wise by experience, were not disposed to proceed to decrease their military forces so long as the disarmament of Germany, as laid down by the treaty, had not brought assurance that they could disarm without risk.

It is known generally, in any case, that the conditions laid down with so much forethought and prudence never have been carried out. No blame can, therefore, be attached to the Allies.

Again, it might be asked if the powers would incur any responsibility if, the conference having failed, war was unfortunately to break out.

War Tragic Fate Declares Mussolini

In a memorable speech, Il Duce lately expressed his opinion, which he however qualified as doctrinal, that war is the tragic fate which weighs down man. He said:

"I do not believe in eternal peace. On the contrary, I hold that peace depresses and nullifies the fundamental virtues of man, virtues which only reveal themselves in the full light of the sun, at the moment of sanguinary effort."

This passage was greeted by enthusiastic applause, but it was followed, however, by an affirmation doubtless intended to soften its character, that the political life and good of Italy, the work of internal reconstruction at which she is presently engaged, makes desirous a long period of peace.

How can we effectively satisfy this universal desire? Could this be done by disarming the Allies while Germany was re-arming?

The very people who have thought of this paradoxical contingency and seemed ready to accept it have qualified their acceptance with an important restriction; namely:

We will agree to disarm, but this disarmament must be accompanied by security.

Either the formula is meaningless, or it implies that disarmament (even if it's admitted no longer subordinate to the condition inscribed in the Treaty of Versailles—reduction of German manpower and war materials to the maximum allowed in part seven) requires fulfillment of another condition—the enforcement of guarantees calculated to ensure the security of nations.

Urges Precaution In Disarmament

This is so true that Sir John Simon himself, while seeming to attach a magical quality to disarmament, held it necessary, when speaking at Geneva in the name of the British government, to insist on it being accompanied by certain precautions, such as the prohibition of chemical warfare, publicity for budgets, and the institution of a permanent commission on disarmament.

The English statesman forgot to mention by what means he would prevent the budget camouflage so frequently practiced by the Reich and how, in peace time, he would ensure that no war explosives or asphyxiating gases were being manufactured under cover of assumed needs of the chemical industry.

As to the permanent commission on disarmament, its role, I imagine, is to consist in presiding over a control commission. Truly this is taking undue advantage of public credulity.

Control, even when clothed with such epithets as automatic and periodical, is absolutely meaningless. Experience has passed its judgment and in such a fashion that it is impossible to appeal against the verdict.

Are there not any other sanctions, doubtless in the confidential note of December 5, 1933, which was handed to Mr. Henderson by the French Foreign Minister of that period, laying stress on means of exercising pressure economically and financially?

The convention he suggested already enumerated the principal sanctions, while letting the commission decide when and how to apply them, according to the nature and gravity of the case.

An interdiction against the offender state issuing loans on foreign markets set in motion the machinery of the financial convention for the benefit of the state that had been threatened by the offending country.

The rupture of economic relations, the boycott of imports coming from the transgressing state, and the interdiction of all or part of the exports to the same country, etc., are truly admirable.

Risk of War In All Sanctions

Would you like to know what Sir John Simon, the very man who has just shown so much zeal about saving the conference, thinks of the efficacy of these sanctions? Speaking in the House of Commons in a recent debate, he said:

"It must not be supposed there exists anything that can be called an economic sanction as destinct from war, that can be applied lightheartedly to any nation without there being the risk of war."

And, not without humor, he added:

"The state to which this pressure is applied could well say: It is up to you to explain to me that this is not an unfriendly act. But that is not my opinion. In my opinion, it is one."

He then went on to say that to talk of economic pressure was useless so long as one was not guaranteed the co-operation of the United States, a guarantee upon which, in his opinion, it was absurd to depend.

SIR JOHN SIMON
Foreign Minister of Great Britain

Places Little Importance in Promises Made

On his conclusion, Mr. Baldwin closed the debate with this trenchant remark:

"There does not exist an efficient sanction which is not the equivalent of war."

We must, therefore, rid ourselves of the illusion that the rearmament of Germany can be offset by adopting guarantees of security. They are all make-believes and shams.

Let us go to the root of things and not be misled by words. On December 13, 1933, the French Ambassador in Berlin handed an aide memoire to the German Foreign Minister which contained a series of questions as urgent as they were precise.

Would it not be possible to discuss reduction of the number of men allotted to the Reich army to 300,000? What was the number of defensive arms demanded by Germany? In what period will she create this armament? What will be the future status of the SA and the SS?

Do you believe the security of nations would be better guaranteed if Germany had given satisfactory replies to all these questions?

During the debate in Commons to which I have just alluded, Sir John Simon, after reading the note handed down to Japan from his government, stated that some of his political opponents held the view that, having received the answer that he wanted, he should have replied: 'We do not believe you.'" He said:

"If such is the method you adopt when dealing with foreign countries, then I will not be a party to it. You will have to find another foreign secretary."

Must Have Faith In Other Nations

Sir John was right. One must show as much respect to forms in relations between nations as in those between men, and one should never doubt openly the good faith of a nation one is dealing with. It is not forbidden, however, and it is even recommended to conform in one attitude: your opinion of the loyalty of the people you are dealing with.

M. Louis Barthou, speaking on behalf of France, courageously put his finger on the wound and expressed openly what universal hypocrisy attempts vainly to conceal.

Why should the Reich show indignation at being reminded of its history and that Germany hardly inspires the world with unqualified confidence?

And so, when we hear people expressing hope that Germany will return to the League of Nations, we cannot help thinking that this is just another illusion. Whether Germany speaks from Geneva or Berlin, it is impossible to feel much confidence.

You can therefore understand why we attach so little importance to whether the conference on disarmament is being held in private or public sessions.

Suitable but efficient sanctions we have tried to find, but without success. We have learned by experience what value to place on German promises. How can anyone discuss the disarming of the rest of Europe in the presence of a re-armed Germany?

Does there not then exist any means of preventing war? Yes, but there is only one way. In no country are honest citizens guaranteed against attack except by police, which is a force constituted at considerable expense. When the disarmament conference has changed its misleading name to one more in accord with realities, when at that conference the governments of England, Italy and France agree to combine against any country that threatens peace, then we will have finished with the menace of war. But, alas, that day is still far away.

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LOUIS BARTHOU
Foreign Minister of France

Italy Curbed Crime by Throttling 'Politicians'---Mussolini

By BENITO MUSSOLINI

Premier of Italy.

ROME, June, 1934.

WHEN KING VICTOR EMMANUEL opened Parliament recently he expressed his great pleasure that the more serious forms of crime had shown progressive diminution during the Fascist regime.

The King's remark has been published all over the world and has aroused very considerable and very favorable comment in practically all countries of the world.

The achievements of the Fascist regime, especially in this important branch of social relations, are extremely gratifying and are a source of great pride to all Italian people.

Few western nations are today not burdened by the great problem of crime. We are brought to witness great waves of crime, waves which in some measure have been enchanced by the terrifying economic crisis which has scourged the world now for the past five years and still scourges it.

Good times won't solve the problem of crime, but bad times add to its danger, creating that desperation admidst certain classes of the population which eventually leads to violation of the rules and codes created for society's protection. Again the Italian people are proud that, despite five years of crisis, crime has not only increased but has shown most satisfactory decrease.

The total of all offenses, both big and small, in 1933 was 529,059, which was a diminution of 87,208 from the previous year and just barely half the highest mark in pre-war years.

When it is considered that New York City alone has nearly 500,000 arrests annually, the Italian total speaks well for Italian social civilization.

In 1933, there were only 1,616 murders or attempted murders recorded. This was the lowest ever registered in Italy and a decrease of 218 from 1932. Italian figures place Italy among the first great nations as least affected with the problem of homicides and attempted homicides.

We have attacked the problem of crime first, with regard to the criminal himself, and secondly, by creating a social atmosphere that would prevent the making of criminals.

In the first case, we have increased police vigilance and made the police force more efficient. Before Fascism, the Italian police system, while possessing many noteworthy accomplishments, was poorly organized and lacking in necessary equipment for its irreplaceable function.

We stiffened the backbone of that police force and made it free from the interference of local politicians who had hitherto exercised a sort of veto power over any action the police undertook. We made the police responsible to a central authority in Rome and, backed with this authority, they proceeded with the enforcement of law and the control of crime and the criminal.

I myself, in open Parliament, in order to give the necessary moral prestige to the institution, declared that I was the chief of police.

Then too the criminal was himself made the study of various organs of the Fascist government. We set about to reform those who, though delinquent, possessed the mental capacity to be reformed so that, once having committed a crime, they could be restored to society without the opprobrium usually attached to a criminal and which has served to make him an habitual criminal.

For the latter, there is little to be done except constant vigilance and segregation. The habitual criminal is filled with hatred of society and considers that he is in open combat with all representatives of society, especially police. Once it has been ascertained that a criminal is such by nature, by special criminal mentality and by, perhaps, defective mental equipment, efforts at reformation may be tried, but when they are found insufficient, there is little hope except in segregation and vigilance.

In juvenile delinquency, we have gone even further. The delinquent child is placed in one of our institutions in an endeavor to cause him to acquire ability to live in tune with society. We do not, however, relieve parents of full responsibility. When parents are economically able and morally capable of taking their delinquent child to their home, we insist that is where the child belongs.

Our youth too have become heirs of a series of organizations whose aim is to educate them in their duties to the state and society. The Italian Youth movement will give our growing generation a foundation for the citizens of the next generation. The moral and physical welfare of our boys and young men is the chief objective of these Fascist youth organizations, from our Balilla and our Piccoli Italiani to our Avanguardista and Fascist Militia.

From beginning to end the principles of good citizenship are inculcated so that a boy throughout the period of his education is constantly presented with the essentials which make him a citizen worthy of the name.

It was especially to these organizations that the King referred when he stated in his recent address to Parliament that the Fascist regime had known how to care for its citizenry, providing such organizations as would lead young men along the path permitting them to use their own inherent potentialities and at the same time become stalwart, exemplary men.

Another Fascist institution which aims to turn the latent spirit of the masses from any obscure tendencies to really creative efforts is our Dopolavora, or after work movement. This was organized throughout Italy especially for the working class and is designed to direct workmen and their families to employ their hours of recreation in normal and cultural improvement.

The instruments whereby this is achieved are diverse and are intended to meet the particular needs of different localities.

Dopolavora lays special emphasis upon maintenance of those Italian customs and folklore habits which, through centuries, have proved to be an uplifting influence among the great masses of the people. Dopolavora encourages these manifestations, and they are as diverse as the Italian landscape. There are scores of these folklore expressions from the well-known fiesta of Piedigrotta in Naples to the historic palio of Siena. Dopolavora assumes responsibility for their survival and continuation.

Additionally, Dopolavora engages in organizations of workmen's concerts, lectures, courses in evening schools in handicraft and mechanics and excursions to points of interest. Recently a Mediterranean cruise was undertaken by this organization for workingmen and their families.

Physical activities are included in establishment of workmen's athletic clubs which provide gymnasiums and all the principal sports, from winter skiing to summer tennis.

Indeed, I might say what was once considered excessive luxury of the aristocratic classes is now available to the working class through the operation of Dopolavora. The number enrolled in Dopolavora today totals 2,000,000.

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'Witch Woman' Brings Tom Toms, Chants to Air Today; London Concert Billed

All-African Production On WCAE

A tremendous spurt of ambition on the part of the radio powers-that-be has resulted in one of the most impressive weekly schedules of months for this week's listeners-in.

Possibly the choicest tid-bit, and unfortunately the one given the least time, is NBC's broadcast today of a portion of a native African opera, Asdata Dafora's "Kykunkor" (Witch Woman), which opened, unheralded and practically ignored by the critics, in a tiny theater off Broadway, May 5.

* * *

African Cast

Shortly after that quiet opening a Broadway reviewer slipped into a performance, and, amazed, hurried back to his typewriter to write the review which resulted in nightly overcapacity audiences and subsequent removal of the opera to a larger theater.

The cast is all-African, as is the production's author. The story deals with courtship and marriage in an African village, and is presented through songs and chants to the accompaniment of tom toms, pipes and other native percussion instruments. The broadcast has been scheduled for only 15 minutes, beginning at 5:15 over WCAE.

* * *

Ad Men on Air

Broadcasts from the thirtieth annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, from New York, during which business and recovery problems of the hour will be the main topics for discussion, also are billed for the week.

The ad men will be addressed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Edgar Kobak, president of the organization, and Grover Whalen, president of the New York Advertising Club, whose remarks will be relayed by NBC's red net in a 90-minute broadcast at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow.

* * *

Capital Speaks

Other outstanding features lined up are a trans-oceanic wafting from London via WCAE at 1 p. m. today of a concert by the celebrated Welsh Guards, broadcast of dedication ceremonies at the new United States Postoffice Building in Washington, with Vice President John N. Garner, Postmaster General James A. Farley and Speaker Henry T. Rainey taking part, over WJAS at 3:30 tomorrow, and NBC's relay, through KDKA, of the annual intercollegiate crew racing carnival, the Poughkeepsie regatta, from the Hudson River course, at 7:15 p. m. Saturday.

HERE WITH PHIL

The little gal with the deep, deep voice, Maxine, radio's current vocal sensation, who this week is filling a theater engagement here with Phil Spitalny and his "Musical Queens."

Al Goodman Regular Guy In Radioland

By HARRIET MENKEN

Al Goodman is this kind of man: He's risen to prominence . . . (having conducted for a great many of the late Florenz Ziegfeld's shows, wielded the baton in those radio programs with Will Rogers, George Cohan and Irving Berlin, and probably been slated for that important new air series which may be an actuality by the time you read these lines) . . . not because he has blue eyes or a cute manner, but because he knows his music.

He's this kind of a man: He was born in Russia, the son of a cantor, unaccustomed to any luxuries. As a result of his own efforts he now lives in a duplex apartment which I recently visited, and which is filled with gold plates, diamond bracelets, river views, silver cocktail glasses, emerald rings—and relatives! Al is so good-hearted that he likes them all.

He's also this kind of a man: He's still married (and has been for 23 years in the good old-fashioned way) to the girl he met in Baltimore when she was a stenographer and he was a stenographer too.

He's this kind of a man: He's had the same breakfast for 20 years—French fried toast with sour cream, orange juice and coffee; he won't keep his clothes in his newly-furnished bedroom, but parks them in the guest room to which his old familiar furniture has been moved; he's had, for 15 years, a razor case which he won't destroy because he bought it the day his son, Herbert, was born; in past years he'd never go to bed without making sure all the gas jets were off and he still looks at the electric lights, ere he retires, with a worried and puzzled expression.

He's this kind of a man: Mickey Mouse is his favorite actor; outside of Bach he'd rather listen to Cab Calloway's or Duke Ellington's music than that of anyone else; Al Jolson is his best friend; Garbo's acting leaves him cold, and he has a yen for history books and animal pictures.

He's the kind of a man who at 8 wanted to be an artist, at 18 wanted to be a grand opera singer, and at 43, now that he is a well-known conductor, dreams of directing a great symphonic orchestra that will be able to play anything from "Good News" to "Parsifal."

(Copyright, 1934, King Features Synd., Inc.)

BILL AND COO? WELL, MAYBE!

Introducing Grace and Eddie Albert, the Minneapolis youngsters who banish morning blues of dialers four times weekly over the National Broadcasting Company's lanes. Their act's a song and patter bit in which they pose as honeymooners.

Crime Story Dramatized This Week

The destructive power of a beautiful and unscrupulous woman intent upon attaining every desire is the theme of this week's American Weekly drama, played by an all-star cast and presented over 13 stations in the Pittsburgh area this week.

Entitled "The Stylish Sinner," the play deals with the wide-spread havoc which lies in the trail of a charming brunette. International in scope, her activities include ensnaring of a millionaire and swindling of dozens of tradesmen both in this country and abroad. Joseph Greenwald, noted star of the stage's "Abie's Irish Rose" and radio's "Potash and Perlmutter," has a principal role.

The dramatization is based on a true story told in the June 17 issue of the American Weekly, the big feature magazine distributed each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph. It will be presented in this district as follows:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 8:30 p. m.

Friday—WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p. m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5p. m.; WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.; WOBU, Charleston, W. Va., 5:15 p. m.; WAIU, Columbus, O., 7:15 p. m.; WADC, Akron, O., 7:15 p. m.; WLBW, Erie, 9:45 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, W. Va., 7 p. m.; WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Rotarians 'Meet' By Air Tuesday

International Rotary officers, representing 11 countries, will participate in a symposium on world recovery over CBS-WJAS Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Meeting simultaneously in all parts of the world, thousands of Rotarians will hear the program via national hook-up and short-wave transmission.

Speakers will be drawn from the fields of law, engineering, advertising, civic legislation, public utilities, banking and insurance.

Detroit Symphony Series Scheduled

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, playing at the Century of Progress Exposition, will present four one-hour concerts weekly throughout the summer over CBS-WJAS, beginning next Saturday.

Victor Kolar, noted composer-conductor, will conduct the orchestra for the series. The schedule of broadcasts will be as follows:

Saturday, 9:30 p. m.; Sunday, 3 p. m.; Tuesday, 4 p. m.; and Thursday, 4 p. m.

Film Headliners Appear Tonight

Three of filmdom's most popular stars will be heard, one in his aerial debut, on the NBC and CBS lanes tonight.

Baby Leroy, 22-month-old star, with Rachel Smith, specialist in training infant actors, will be heard in a sketch showing how a child is persuaded to speak the right lines for the benefit of the talkies over WJAS at 10:30.

Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton will be guests on the Hall of Fame program, WCAE 10:30 bill.

VARICOSE VEINS AND CHRONIC LEG ULCERS
Completely and Rapidly Eliminated
—BY—
New German Method
The safe, humane treatment that does away with elastic stockings, etc. ENLARGED, SWOLLEN or BROKEN DOWN VEINS, and chronic leg ulcers respond to this late method—NO CUTTING, NO PAIN, NO LOSS OF TIME, LEAVES NO SCARS or ugly knotted condition. We especially invite all long-standing cases. Results are obtained in short time.
GOOD NEWS FOR THE LADIES
You can have the natural beauty of your limbs restored and aching pains removed with this simple treatment.
Pittsburgh Research Laboratory
403 Keenan Bldg., 7th and Liberty

Will Rogers Back With Clock 'n' All

Will Rogers, alarm clock and all, will open another series of broadcasts under the gasoline banner over the NBC-KDKA waves tonight, going on the air in his accustomed spot, 9 p. m. His philosophic bits and tangy comments on doings of the day will be heard weekly.

Symphony Wins Columbia Recall

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, recently a frequent network feature, will present a recall program over the Columbia chain through the facilities of WJAS at 11:30 tonight.

In the busy hum of a newspaper office, as a reporter, Virginia Ware started her career. Now she's a featured player in "Talkie Picture Time."

Sunday Radio Programs Broadcast From Pittsburgh Stations

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.
KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.
KQV—Aunt Susan.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Church of the Air.
KDKA—Southernaires.
KQV—Album of Music.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Cleveland Heights High School A Cappella Choir.
WJAS—Melody Parade.
KDKA—News; Samovar Serenade.
KQV—The Watchtower.

10:45 A. M.

WJAS—Alex Semmler, pianist.
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—The Vagabonds.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Calvary Episcopal Church.
KQV—Echoes of the Opera.

11:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hall and Gruen.

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—Major Bowes' Capitol Family.

12:00 NOON.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.
KQV—Shelleby's Crotians.

12:15 P. M.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.
WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian, Sun-Telegraph Comics.
WJAS—Madison Ensemble.
KDKA—Radio City Music Hall Symphony.
KQV—The Polish Hour.

12:45 P. M.

WJAS—H. V. Kaltenborn.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast from London, concerts by Welsh Guard Band.
WJAS—Church of the Air.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Surprise Party.
Mary Small, juvenile singer; William Wirges' Orchestra; Keller Sisters and Lynch, trio, guest artists.
WJAS—Italian Echoes.
KDKA—Old Church Songs.
KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Mildred Dilling.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.
WJAS—Edith Murray, songs.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.
KQV—Lee Williams' Orchestra.
WWSW—Sweethearts Forever.

2:15 P. M.

WJAS—Abram Chasins.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grace Hayes, songs.
WJAS—Lazy Dan.
KDKA—Concert Artists.
KQV—Richard Knotts.
WWSW—Tunes for the Road.

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Landt Trio and White.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Talkie Picture Time.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Howard Barlow, conductor.

Overture, Le Mariage Secret	Cimarosa
Unfinished Symphony Allegro moderato. Andante con moto.	Schubert
Variations on a Theme by Haydn	Brahms
Polevetzian Dances, from "Prince Igor"	Borodin

KDKA—Bar X Days and Nights.
KQV—Baseball Game with Jimmy Murray.
WWSW—WWSW Jamboree.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dancing Shadows; Baseball Scores.
KDKA—Hessberger's Bavarian Concert.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Romance of Meat.
WJAS—Variety Workshop.
Featuring dramatic sketch, "Fear," under direction of Herbert Rice. Herbert Straub, conductor; Elvira Ruppie, soprano, and Kenneth Hines.
KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—The World of Books, George Seibel.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Palmer Clark's Orchestra; Baseball Scores.
WJAS—Oregon on Parade.
Joseph Sampietro, orchestral conductor; Robert Haines, Ruth Messmer, Three Belles, Male uartet, Gene Baker, vocal ensemble.
KDKA—Players.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—John B. Kennedy.
WJAS—The Playboys.
KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
WWSW—Keystone Quartet.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—"Kyrunker," Native African Opera, by Asodata Dafora, of West Africa.
WJAS—Tony Wons.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Sentinel's Concert.
Edward Davies, baritone; Chicago a Capella choir, direction of Noble Cain; Josef Koestner's orchestra.

"Bells of St. Mary's"

"Roberta" medley	Kern
Golliwog's Cake Walk	Debussy
Deep River	Burleigh
El Gaucho	Schipa
Hungarian Dance	Brahms
Bells of St. Mary's	Adams
Blue Danube	Strauss

WJAS—Bob Murphy, comedian.
WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—Congressman Henry Ellenbogen.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.
"Happiness in the Love of God," the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.; the Mediaevalists Choir, direction of Father Finn.
WJAS—Poet's Gold—David Ross.
KDKA—Russell Merritt, pianist.
KQV—Dance Melodies.
WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

WJAS—Nick Lucas, songs.
KDKA—Weather; Baseball Resume.
KQV—Joe Pape's Band.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.
WJAS—Ed McConnell.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra-Beatrice Beardmore, soprano.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

6:45 P. M.

WJAS—Carlisle and London.
KQV—Mabel and Jack.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
WJAS—"Peter the Great."
KDKA—Silken Strings.
Charles Previn and his orchestra; Mischa Mischakoff, violinist, guest artist.
KQV—Studio Feature.
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WWSW—Sages Song.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Comedian Harmonists.
WJAS—Chicago Knights.
KDKA—Joe Penner, comedian.
KQV—Paul Hoyng's Orchestra.
WWSW—Recordings.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Wendell Hall.
WWSW—Baseball Scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jimmy Durante, comedian.
WJAS—The Voice of Columbia.

"Cocktails for Two"

Gypsy Moods.
Emery Deutsch.
Broadway's Gone Hill-Billy.
Four Eton Boys.
Jessel Comedy Spot.
Cocktails for Two.
Charles Carlile.
Grand Canyon Suite.
Sunrise.
On the Trail.
Cloudburst.
Freddie Rich.
Infatuation.
Who'll Buy My Booblitchki.
Gertrude Niesen.
Jessel Telephone Sketch.
I've Told Every Little Star.
I Am So Eager.
Carioca.
Fray and Braggiotti.
You're Devastating.
In Egern on the Tegern Sea.
She Didn't Say Yes.
Make Believe.
Yesterday.
Try to Forget.
Leith Stevens.

KDKA—Goin To Town.
Musical revue; Ed Lowry, master of ceremonies; Tim and Irene, comedy sketch; Grace Hayes, soprano; Newell Chase, pianist; Leopold Spitalny's Orchestra.
KQV—To Be Announced.
WWSW—Christ M. E. Church

8:30 P. M.

KQV—Waikiki Islanders.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits from Operettas.
Charlotte Shallenberger, soprano; WCAE String Ensemble, direction Pierre DeBacker.
WJAS—The Family Theater.
Hugh O'Connell, guest star; James Melton, tenor; Joseph Pasternack's Orchestra.
KDKA—Will Rogers.
KQV—Bruce-Dripps Band.
WWSW—Llawnipsa Quartet.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album.
Frank Munn, tenor; Virginia Rea, soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.
WJAS—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.
KDKA—Ralph Kirbery.
KQV—May Rose Orchestra.
WWSW—Baron Billy's Band.

9:45 P. M.

KDKA—Adventures in Health.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Victor Young's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dance Orchestra.
KDKA—Madame Schumann-Heink.
KQV—Donnie O'Dea Orchestra.
WWSW—Sid Dickler's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

KDKA—"Mrs. Montague's Millions."

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Hall of Fame.
Zasu Pitts and Edward Everett Horton, comic film stars, guest artists; orchestra direction of Jimmy Grier.
WJAS—"Forty-Five Minutes in Hollywood."
Baby Leroy, guest star. Music by Mark Warnow's Orchestra and Eton Boys. Gossip by Cal York.
"On Accounta I Love You."
"Live and Love Tonight"
"In the Good Old Winter Time."
"Happy Feet."
KDKA—Y. M. C. A. Program.
KQV—To be Announced.
WWSW—Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Canadian Capers.
KDKA—Weather; Musical Interlude.
KQV—Moonlight Melodies.

11:15 P. M.

WJAS—Henry Busse Orchestra.
KDKA—Ennio Bolognini.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.
WJAS—Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra—Antonio Modarelli, conductor.
KDKA—News; Freddie Berren's Orchestra.
KQV—High Spots.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE—Dan Russo's Orchestra.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Jimmy Lunceford's Band.
KQV—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Russ Columbo, and Orchestra.

12.30 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
KDKA—Clyde Lucas Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Early Monday radio programs appear on next page.

Learners' Permits
Title Transfers—Auto License Secured in
Record Time
RICE & IRWIN
128 N. Highland Ave., E. E. Mo. 8300. Notary Public 'Til 10 P. M.

The 1934
General Electric
• Brush Type • Motor Driven
CLEANER
$31.95
Only $3 Down
75c Weekly
Every woman looks for these two cleaning features:
1—A Cleaner that gets all the dirt.
2—A Cleaner that is easy to operate.
HOME DEMONSTRATION
Headquarters for G. E. Refrigerators and All Other Supplies
COLUMBIA MUSIC CO.
JOHN F. HENK, Mgr.
101 SIXTH ST. AT. 4855
Open Daily 8:15 P. M.; Sat. Until 7:30

PERMANENTS
Beautiful as the
Month of June
Our Ever-growing Popularity Must Be Deserved!
70 per cent of our Permanent Waves are given to return customers, and friends recommended by these satisfied customers. 30 per cent are NEW customers . . . Take advantage of the skill and individual attention offered by our McGinnis operators.
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
OR THE NATURAL LA PARIS
PERMANENTS $2.50 Complete
Includes Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave
Thermo Kool Wave
No Overhead Machine or Heaters
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
$4.50 COMPLETE
Includes Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave
McGINNIS
Permanent Wave Shop
AND
BEAUTY SALON
Jenkins Arcade
Grant 3767

Worry-Free
Yes, Acme
GIVES YOU A
WORRY-FREE
DE LUXE STA-SET
AIR-COOLED
Latest Style
Steam & Oil
PERMANENT
$2.50 Including
FREE
With Each Wave
Soapless Shampoo, Modern Haircut and Finger Wave.
SPIRAL OR CROQUIGNOLE
ACME
Beauty Salon
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
COURT 5000

TONIGHT
ZASU PITTS
AND
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
HALL OF FAME
WCAE 10:30 •
DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
Presented by the Makers of "Lysol" disinfectant

An Outstanding Success!
OUR IRRESISTIBLE
PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
WOUND FROM THE ENDS UP
$2.50 Complete With Shampoo, Finger Wave and Haircut.
Fluffy, becoming waves, perfect ringlet ends. Fine for Grey hair.
$5 Oil Croquignole Permanent, 2 for $6
Golden Sheen Cellophane $3.75
SPECIAL!
$4 FRENCH CROQUIGNOLE WAVE 2 for $5.00
CLAFFEY'S BEAUTY SALON
Downtown Location 237 5th Ave. Reymer Building
COURT 7766
East Liberty 5130 Penn Ave. Emerson 9464 | Homestead 208 E. 8th Ave. Homestead 1048 | Squirrel Hill 2012 Murray Ave. Jackson 9934 | Braddock—816 Braddock Ave. Brandywine 0351 | E. Pittsburgh 109 Electric Ave. Valley 8

WILL ROGERS RETURNS

FAMOUS HUMORIST STARRED ON GULF GASOLINE PROGRAM TONIGHT
• "Did you hear what Will Rogers had to say about it last night?" People from 48 states discuss Will's comments about world problems the next day. Rogers is actor, philosopher, author, wit and radio star but he's best loved because he is just a real 100% American . . . Tune in—hear his words of wisdom on timely topics generously flavored with the famous Rogers humor.
• The Revelers are still with us bringing harmony at its best...
• Accompanied by Al Goodman and his Orchestra
KDKA SUNDAY 9 P.M.

News of Autos and Auto People :--: Suggestion for a Pleasure Drive

AUTO PRICES CUT TO HALT SEASONAL DIP

Only $100 Difference in Ten Makes; June Rate Expected to Slow Up.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, June 9.—The sweep of price cuts through the field has considerably aided the automobile picture. At present writing (and it is necessary to put the time stamp on any current fact) the difference of a $100 bill will cover the price tags of 10 cars, and when the margin narrows to that extent, competition is riding on the crest of a wave that is plenty hot.

The price reductions are, initially, an attempt to stir up business at a seasonal point when the sales trend usually starts to dip.

JUNE DROP SEEN

Another conclusion that can be drawn is the hopeful sign that the retail automobile code is working. In the old days dealers in the higher cost models would frequently make up a good share of the extra amount by better trade-in allowances. That dealers are not legally permitted to do this anymore has introduced a fresh and vital factor into the market.

Uncertainty on the ultimate effect of the new prices fogs June production prospects. Undoubtedly the new lists will give some stimulant, although it is not agreed just how much.

It appears now, however, that the month will drop to 275,000 from the 325,000 estimated for May. Check on 18 passenger car assembly forecasts show 10 factories reducing operations, five increasing and three reporting "about the same."

BOOM OUTPUT

The big volume builders look for another good month. Seven manufacturers card better than 10,000 units. These are Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, Dodge, Hudson, Buick and Oldsmobile. Buick is a new comer to this circle, bearing out the anticipation that its new light car would find a ready sale.

Quite a few optimistic statistics can be culled from a review of May and the June schedules. Some of the high spots follow:

Plymouth reports the best May operations in its history.

Buick schedules 11,483 for June, the biggest output since early 1931.

Ford production in May best in four years and a new peak for the eight cylinder.

De Soto hits new high for year with airflow model.

Chevrolet increases schedule for June over May.

Oldsmobile to continue operations at best level since boom.

GENERAL MOTORS EXHIBIT COMMITTEE

AUTO SHOW—Left to right, top row: C. C. Edmonds, Buick and Pontiac; T. H. Sheppard, Chevrolet; S. Alexander, General Motors Truck; Glen Campbell, Chevrolet. Second row: Roy Howard, G. M. A. C.; L. L. Linehan, Oldsmobile; A. H. Goodman, Chevrolet, and F. J. Williams, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. This committee performed an outstanding job and thousands of Pittsburghers flocked to see the exhibit, which closed last night. Mr. Goodman was general chairman.

SALES PLANNED BY PLYMOUTH

An aggressive advertising and merchandising plan of the Plymouth Motor Corporation for the summer season was outlined to Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers and salesmen in this territory, at a meeting in the Hotel Schenley last Tuesday. A three years record of progress shows Plymouth to have the greatest comparative sales gains of any automobile in the low price field. Retail sales thus far this year are more than double those of the same time a year ago, it was revealed at the meeting.

It was pointed out that the Plymouth Corporation has progressively increased its newspaper advertising with its increased sales, and that plans at this time called for the "largest campaign for this season of the year in the history of the corporation."

The Plymouth dealer organization, it was asserted, is now at a new record high. Fifty per cent more dealers are now selling the Plymouth car than during the same time of 1933.

The meeting here was conducted by A. C. Johnston, Plymouth district manager, and was attended by 450 Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler dealers and salesmen.

Price reductions up to $45 on Plymouth cars were announced last week.

The new price structure now gives Plymouth a base price of $485 at the factory.

Auto Men Hear Report on Code Activities Here

Members of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association attended an important code meeting Friday at Soldiers Memorial Hall, at which time A. C. Bennett, code commissioner here, submitted a complete detailed report covering the operations of his office, including the financial conditions of same.

J. Reed Lane, executive secretary of the National Control Committee, from Washington, gave an interesting talk touching upon various phases of the automotive code.

TIRE EXPERT TELLS DANGERS

Treadless tires that are worn to the danger line, making them susceptible to sudden blowouts, punctures and deflations from cuts should be a warning signal to motorists in summer.

In the opinion of L. D. Keplinger, manager, Goodyear Service, Inc., figures on accidents last year show that of the cars involved, a major proportion had badly worn tires which likely accounted for a lot of the difficulties. He said:

"This is why without being considered an alarmist, I believe it is good sound safety policy for car owners to take the step of making their cars safe from the tire standpoint as well as to have good brakes, good lights and drive carefully."

40,000 DRAWN BY CHRYSLERS

CHICAGO, June 9.—Forty-six thousand people, more than double last year's crowd, viewed the new Chrysler Motors exhibit on the opening day of the World's Fair. One first-day visitor in every three at the big exhibition inspected the Chrysler presentation, according to David S. French, exhibit manager.

Miss Leola Turner, formerly a star of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, formally opened the striking, modernistic exhibit building in a brief ribbon-cutting ceremony attended by a group of Chrysler Motors executives.

A few moments later Maj. Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the World's Fair, presided at the opening of the quarter-mile demonstration track and extended a good-luck greeting to Barney Oldfield, world-famed driver who is here as track manager.

Immediately following the veteran racing star and his "Hell Drivers" thrilled the crowd with feats of driving skill and daring on the track and in the "torture" sandpits. Using Plymouth, Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars, Barney and his drivers put on second gear speed runs, sensational braking demonstrations, sprint starts and grade climbing exhibitions on a specially constructed ramp.

After the track show visitors were invited to ride around the oval with Barney Oldfield's drivers in Chrysler Motors cars of their selection. These shows are to be repeated daily at hourly intervals for the duration of the Fair, it was announced.

AUTO POSTER FIGHTS CODE PRICE CHEATING

Owners Urged to Assist Dealers Observe Pledge Of Fair Competition.

Automobile dealers in Pittsburgh and throughout the country, in an effort to educate the automobile-buying public regarding the trade allowance on used cars as set up by the automotive code, are displaying a poster, reading as follows:

WHY CAN'T WE ALLOW MORE FOR YOUR CAR THAN THE PRICE SET BY THE N. A. D. A. OFFICIAL USED-CAR GUIDE?

WE CAN! It is quite possible by subterfuge, to allow any price we choose, and, perhaps, "get away with it."

BUT if we do this WE MAKE OURSELVES LIABLE to heavy fines and imprisonment. A United States law provides "that no dealer shall, directly or indirectly, or by subterfuge, accept in trade any used vehicle at an allowance price of more than its value as ascertained."

WE LOSE any claim we may have to good citizenship. Law-breakers are not good citizens.

WE LOSE your confidence and your future patronage; for, having pledged ourselves to obey the letter and the spirit of the code of fair competition, if we violate our pledge we cannot expect you to trust us in any future transaction.

WE LOSE the respect and confidence of our fellow-dealers and become outcasts and renegades among them. They have built the code at tremendous cost of time and money. They depend upon us to support it, and we have given our word of honor to do so.

WE LOSE our self-respect.

CAN THE GAIN OF ONE ILLEGAL SALE OUTWEIGH THESE LOSSES?

These posters are being distributed by Motor, the automotive business magazine.

Prices Reduced On All Oldsmobiles

C. L. McCuen, president and general manager of Olds Motor Works, last week announced a price reduction on all models of both the Oldsmobile six and eight.

"The reductions range as high as $25. The base price of the Oldsmobile six is now down to $650 at the factory, while the list price of the straight eight is now as low as $38[illegible]."

Mr. McCuen states, "Neither the Oldsmobile six or eight has been changed in any manner, and both cars will retain all the quality features which have brought record-breaking popularity to Oldsmobile this year."

TIRE MAKER TRAVELS BY AIR

HE FLIES—On the maiden flight of the new General Tire Lockheed Vega monoplane, Pilot Ray W. Brown brought W. O'Neil, president of General, to Akron from Mexico City, where Mr. O'Neil had been conferring with Mexican officials of General's Mexican plant. Above at the Akron airport are shown Mr. O'Neil and Brown, who has charge of aviation sales, standing beside the plane.

HEAT CONTROL FORD FEATURE

Control of heat in the engine of the Ford V-8 for 1934 is approached from a number of different angles, which should be of particular interest to motorists who drive extensively in hot weather, according to R. F. Leonard, Ford branch manager here.

He pointed out that in addition to other pertinent factors in the design of the motor, the radiator capacity of the car is five and one-half gallons, which is considerably more than that of most cars. He also pointed out:

"In addition to this the Ford V-8 has an aluminum head which dissipates heat more rapidly than cast iron heads.

"So far as cold weather is concerned, that is taken care of by the thermostats in the water line. They facilitate the quick heating of the water to the proper temperature before it is allowed to circulate. These thermostats maintain the proper temperature for maximum operating efficiency both summer and winter."

Hupp Exhibit at Fair Tests Drivers' Skill

Visitors to the Hupmobile display at the World's Fair in Chicago are confronted by a clever set-up. Those who care to test their ability as drivers are invited to occupy the driver's seat of a new Aerodynamic Hupmobile, operating ingeniously on rollers. Ahead of the car on the screen is projected a motion picture illustrating in dramatic manner a series of street and highway traffic situations. With the aid of talkies the driver is called upon to meet these situations, some of them of an emergency nature.

Although the car does not actually move, the test simulates actual driving and is proving one of the thrillers of the World's Fair, as well as one of the most popular features of the exposition.

Chevrolet Deliveries In May 43,000 Units

Chevrolet dealers delivered 43,311 units during the first 20 days of May, according to William E. Holler, general sales manager of Chevrolet Motor Company. Retail deliveries during the year to May 20 totaled 324,344 against 223,857 units for the same period of 1933, 145 per cent of the same time last year. Retail deliveries of commercial cars and trucks continued to gain. Dealers delivered 7,943 commercial units during this 20-day period against 5,470 for the same period a year ago.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
LAWRENCE SHAW
National Director
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS—TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS

Membership Requirement for Organizing Birdmen Flight Squadron Reduced to Ten!

By J. JAMES MOORE

Hello, Junior Birdmen!

Our flight squadrons are growing every week. But wait until you read Tuesday's column by Lawrence Shaw, in which he will announce the lowering of the membership requirements to 10 members and then watch them grow.

I have received dozens of letters from boys and girls from the Erie (Pa.) district to West Virginia, and from the Altoona district to Ohio, telling me that they were unable to get the required 20 members and asking if they couldn't organize a squadron with a smaller number.

National headquarters, which is in charge of Mr. Shaw, is always willing to help you members just as much as possible and to follow your wishes. The Junior Birdmen is your organization and we want you to make it yours. The way you can do that is by taking part in the many activities.

Oh, yes! Here is the latest of our squadrons, our third. It is commanded by Santo Pontieri, 18 Fernando street. Congratulations to you Santo and we hope that your group has nothing but Happy Landings and many good times together. Here is a paragraph of a letter which Santo sent me:

"I have always tried to join such an organization, but none existed to my knowledge. So you can imagine how happy I am, especially after organizing my own squadron."

The members of Squadron No. 3 are Leo Falvo, David Berman, Nat Berman, Simon Blatt, Jane Brockett, Benny Cosarsky, Lee Davis, Helen Firo, Harry Franklin, Mary Jacob, Lillie Mazza, Pete Musico, Walter Nesbitt, Raymond Orlando, John Swasey, Bel Smith, Al Goldfield, Dorothy English and William Del Vecchio.

Congratulations also to you 19 boys and girls. I'm sure that you are going to build many fine planes and that Santo will make a commander that you will be proud of.

Do You Remember Your Air Terms!

How many of the air terms, words and phrases published so far, do you remember? Certainly you must know a great deal more about aviation than you did before you started saving these lists. But now is the time to go over those that you have collected and make sure that you understand each word. Give yourself a mental test of the words published to date.

Today I have for our dictionaries No. 17 and 18. Here is No. 17:

CANOPY (PARACHUTE)—The main supporting surface of a parachute.

CAP (BOW)—A cap of metal or fabric used to reinforce the extreme forward end of a bow stiffener of a non-rigid or semi-rigid airship.

CAPACITY (GENERAL)—In a plane it is the amount of gasoline carried. In an airstat the volume of gas that the cell or cells can hold.

CAPACITY (CARRYING)—The amount of gas or gasoline a craft can carry above its dead load.

CAPACITY (LIFTING)—The greatest amount of gas or gasoline a craft can carry while in flight.

CAPACITY (NOMINAL)—The volume of gas or gasoline carried by a craft under definite standard conditions.

CAPT-STRIP—A continuous member on the outer edge of a wing rib.

CAPTIVE BALLOON—A balloon kept from free flight through the air by means of a cable attaching it to the earth from whatever altitude it may be.

CAR—A structure in, or suspended from, the hull or envelope of an airship for carrying crew, engineers, passengers, etc.

CAR (SIDE)—A car suspended off the center line of an airship. Also called a "wing car."

Air Dictionary List Number 18

CAR (SUBCLOUD)—An observation car which may be lowered, from an airship, above the clouds, to a position below the clouds.

CARD COMPASS—A magnetic compass in which the magnets are attached to a pivoted card on which the directions are automatically marked.

CATAPULT—A device by which an airplane can be launched at flying speed.

CAT WALK—A narrow footway along the inside of a rigid airship.

CEILING (GENERAL)—A term used by airmen generally referring to the sky. It is actually the height of the lower level of clouds above the ground.

CEILING (ABSOULTE) — The greatest height above sea level at which a given airplane would be able to maintain balanced flight under standard air conditions.

CEILING (BALLONET) — The altitude from which a pressure airship with empty ballonets can return to sea level without loss of operating pressure.

CEILING (SERVICE)—The height above sea level, under standard air conditions, at which a given airplane is unable to climb faster than 100 feet per minute.

CEILING (STATIC)—Teh altitude, in standard atmosphere, at which an aerostat is in complete balance and equilibrium after removal of all dischargeable weight (ballast).

CEILING BALLOON—A small free balloon, whose rate of ascent is known, used to determine the ceiling.

Many members, writing in, have stated that they never knew there were so many aviation words. We are still in letter "C" and already have published 180 definitions. I promised this would be the most complete aeronautical dictionary ever published—and it is.

Happy landings—and watch for the next lesson in our model building course tomorrow.

Historic Sites Passed in Tour to East and North

Ruins of Famous Old 'Stone House' May Still Be Seen

(This is the eighth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Distance, 136 Miles.
Average Driving Time, 4 Hours.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club

Crumbling ruins of a historic tavern which was a popular rendezvous during stagecoach days, also a spot where one of the most important Indian treaties was signed, and an interesting river park with all facilities for an enjoyable picnic outing thrown in for good measure, are on the bill-of-fare offered to motorists in today's tour to the east and north.

From the downtown section the motorlogue crosses to the North Side, out East Ohio street to Etna, turns right on Route 28 and passes through Sharpsburg, Aspinwall, Tarentum, Freeport and to the border of Kittanning. At a maze of intercrossing highways a left turn is made to Route 422 leading into Butler.

Continuing along the main street of the city, Route 8 is followed north into scenic woodland hills. Just 12 miles from Butler, at the right side of the highway, are the ruins of a famous old tavern known as the "Stone House." There are many hostelries of the same name in eastern states but probably none has as historic a background as this abandoned inn.

Visited by Lafayette

It was located on the Pittsburgh-Erie turnpike, predecessor to the William Flinn highway, and stagecoaches stopped there for rest and refreshment of passengers. The most celebrated visitor on record as having spent a night there was Gen. Lafayette, friend of George Washington and Revolutionary War hero.

The Stone House bar was an oasis in the midst of a mountain wilderness when the inn was at its prime. There is a story that an Indian overdrank his capacity one afternoon after alighting from a Pittsburgh stagecoach and was refused lodging because he was too troublesome. He wandered through the woods the next morning and murdered a farmer's wife and several children in his drunken craze. Later he was hanged at Butler for the crime.

Post Monument

A few miles to the north the highway descends a hill and crosses scenic Slippery Rock Creek. There is a public park to the left of the bridge, free picnic tables, an artificial swimming pool and a stand where motorists may purchase supplies that were forgotten when the lunch was packed. For those who prefer swimming in the river there is a deep dam to the right of the bridge.

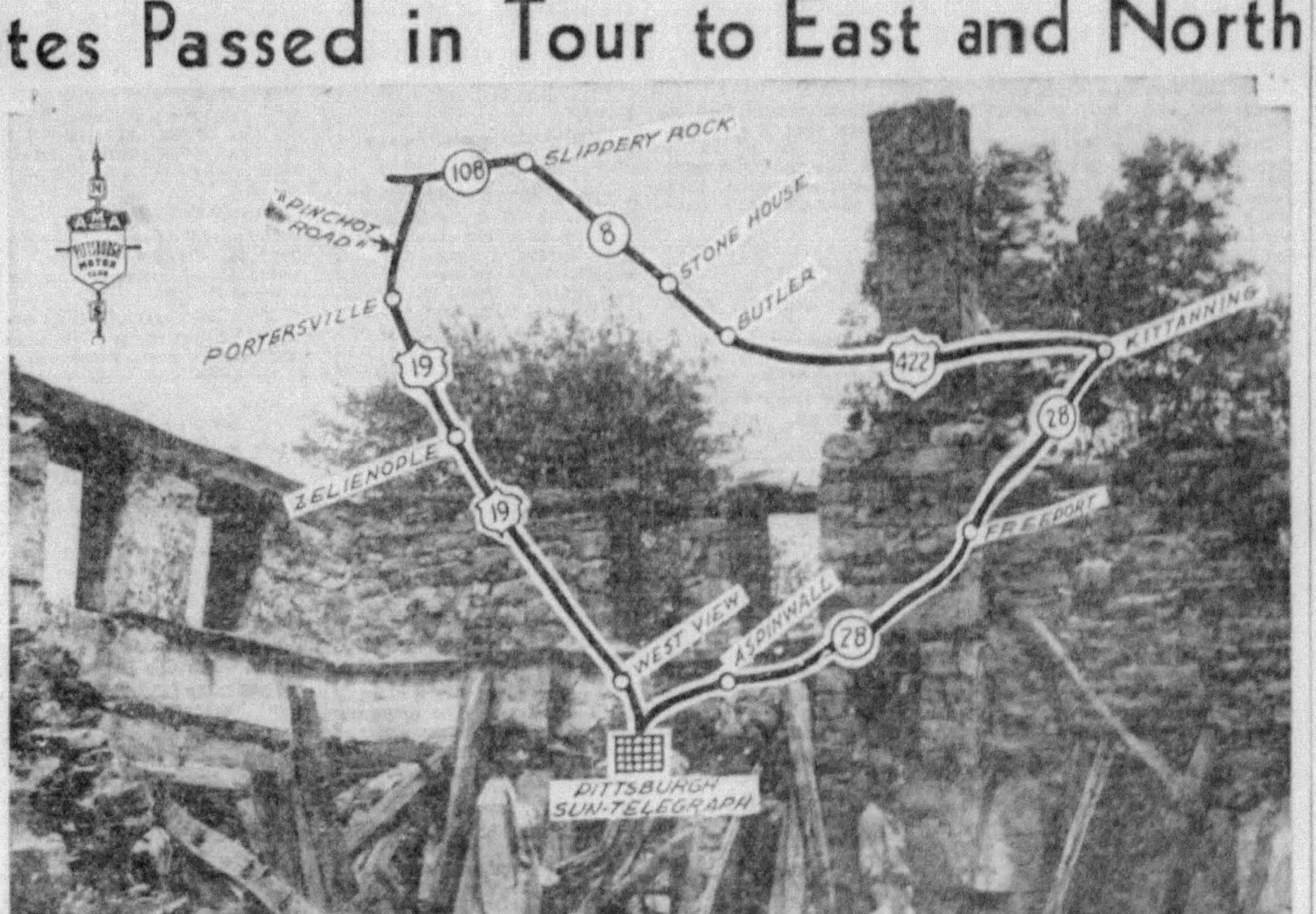
Route 8 is followed another mile into Slippery Rock Borough. Motor tourists interested in history will turn left to an earth road leading to Wolfe Run. Just beyond this stream is a monument marking the spot where Christian F. Post, a Moravian missionary and capable representative of the colonial government, made a treaty with the Delaware Indians in 1758, helping to turn the tide of the French and Indian War.

Post is one of the many important Western Pennsylvania historical characters who is neglected in school textbooks. He was assigned the difficult task of convincing King Beaver, a chief of the Kuskusky tribe, that he should withdraw his support from the French and join with the English and Colonial forces in the war for possession of Ohio and Mississippi River-valleys.

Was Successful

After several difficult parleys Post was victorious. In a maple grove along Wolfe Run the desired agreement was drawn and signed. Practically every victory won by French forces in the war was by virtue of help from the Indians. A few years earlier George Washington was defeated at Fort Necessity, his and Gen. Edward Braddock's army being bitterly crushed along the Monongahela River by Indians and a few French leaders.

From Slippery Rock the motorlogue moves over Route 108 a few miles and turns left on a "Pinchot" type road marked "To Portersville." This winding road leads to U. S. Route 19, the Perry Highway, which is followed back into the Pittsburgh area.



STAGECOACH RENDEZVOUS—Crumbling ruins of "Stone House," a famous tavern of other days, may still be seen just 12 miles from Butler, on a road passed in today's motorlogue. The tavern's bar was once an oasis in the midst of a mountain wilderness. Stagecoaches stopped at the place and Gen. Lafayette, Revolutionary War hero, once stayed overnight during one of his trips through Western Pennsylvania. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

EARLY MONDAY PROGRAMS

EARLY MONDAY

WCAE

6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
7:45 A. M.—Pollock and Lawnhurst.
8:00 A. M.—Richard Leibert.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Serenaders.
9:15 A. M.—The Market Place.
9:30 A. M.—Nancy Noland, songs.
9:45 A. M.—Your Favorite Song—Howard Price, tenor.
10:00 A. M.—Woman's Home Companion.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
10:30 A. M.—Everyday Heroes.
10:45 A. M.—Morning Parade.
11:00 A. M.—Hour of Memories—United States Navy Band.
12:00 Noon—Fields and Hall, comedy duo.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—Sailing the Airways.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons Report; [illegible] Orchestra.
1:30 P. M.—Orlando's Concert Ensemble.
2:00 P. M.—Dancing Days.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Maple City Four.
2:45 P. M.—[illegible]
3:00 P. M.—Park Church Affiliated Choir of Grand Rapids, Mich.—35 voices under the direction of C. Harold Einecke.
3:15 P. M.—The Wise Man.
3:30 P. M.—Vice President John Nance Garner, Speaker Henry T. Rainey and Postmaster General James A. Farley, speaking at the dedication of the new Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C.
4:15 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Popular Tunes.
4:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; [illegible] songs.
4:45 P. M.—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program; Jane A. White, director.
5:15 P. M.—Perkins Program.
5:30 P. M.—Baseball Scores; Airs of the Day.
5:30 P. M.—Frank Merriwell's Adventures.
5:45 P. M.—Popular Tunes; Baseball Scores.
6:00 P. M.—"Adventures in Bird Study," Ruth Trimble.

KDKA

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
8:00 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
[illegible]

WJAS

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
[illegible]

KQV

7:00 A. M.—The Musical Clock.
[illegible]

WWSW

[illegible]

Nash Shipments Up 400 Per Cent

The Nash Motors Company announced last week that Nash shipments showed an increase of 445.65 per cent over May a year ago. Shipments for last month were also greater than for any May since 1929. The fact that Nash did not raise prices April 1 is given as an important reason for this sales record.

Wallace Learns Lesson in Economics During Visit to California Missions

Inhabitants Faced Hardships, But Got Along Well Until 'Civilization' Intruded

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or see high and low. You know I wrote to you in one of my little daily epitaphs the other day about meeting the Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in one of the old California Missions. Well it was no made up joke.

You see he had been out here on a speaking and inspection tour, and he was naturally doing a little sight-seeing on the side. Well I had been down to La-Jolla to the funeral of a friend, and a very, very dear old friend of Fred Stone's, Mr. Lew Hennock, a retired business man from Chicago, just about as sweet a character as you would find.

Well one should never pass any of these Missions without stopping and going in. They are among the great historical spots of our Country. This one was built in 1776. Thats the year our last World Series was over with England. I don't know much history, but I have looked at many a one of those pictures, labelled "Spirit of 1776." It stirs the spirit of you. I expect its a terrible bad painting, and maby worse music, but its a heroic looking group. One has his head tied up I remember, one's got a flute, and I believe the little fellow has a drum.

* * *

WE TORE OURSELVES loose from England in that year, its a question of who it was a better deal for. There was an awful lot of things before 1776 that we wasent "Blessed" with when we were under England. Just mention any problem thats facing our Country today, and it wasent with us before 1776. Do you realize there was no Senate, and no Congress? Then you talk about freedom. No inflation, deflation, reforestration, sophistication.

The only thing like today was we had no money. But we had no debts. Course you had a little Indian trouble, about one tenth as much as you do today with your kidnappers.

* * *

THE TAX IN THOSE days that we fought to do away with, must have amounted to at least five percent of what it is today. They were very religious people that come over here from the old Country. They were very human. They would shoot a couple of Indians on the way to every prayer meeting.

But whats all that got to do with what was happening out here on the west side of Uncle Sam? An old Priest had come up into the Country, Father Junipero Serra, and he built Missions and schools, and taught the Indians trades, and the churches were run like big ranches. They each had thousands of cattle and horses.

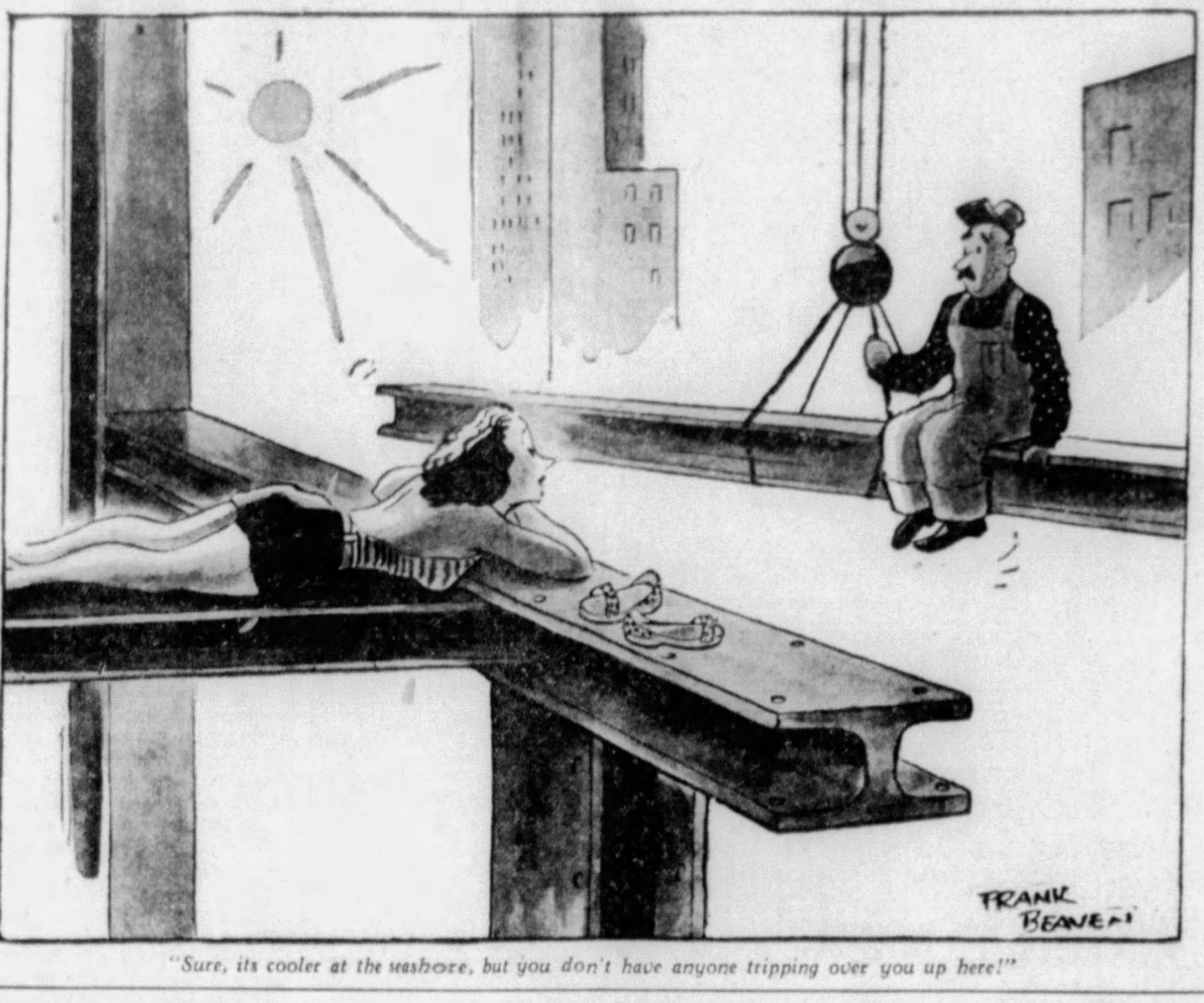
He was an odd old fellow. He could pray without shooting an Indian first. He was a greater humanitarian than all the Pilgrims combined, including the 3 million that come on the Mayflower. No such man ever set foot on the Eastern Shore. He civilized with a Bible, and the old Pilgrim boys did it with a blunderbuss.

* * *

SO AS I ACCIDENTALLY run onto Secretary Wallace in San Juan Sapistrano, 65 miles out of Los Angeles, although perhaps like me, not of that faith, he viewed it with great reverence. Each community farmed and raised everything, (and these Missions were not in a great watered country remember) but they did it all, no overproduction, no underconsumption, no tariffs, no processing taxes, no birth control with hogs, no plowing under every third row of free holy beans.

Thousands lived in each of these valleys, until the Gringos came. They gummed it up proper, so I think Mr. Wallace's thoughts must have been on the way these people did the thing that all our civilization seems to say we cant do. Wallace knows there is a way, because he stood on the very ground where it worked.

Will Rogers' wisecracks will be printed tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.



"Sure, its cooler at the seashore, but you don't have anyone tripping over you up here!"

O. O. McIntyre Winnows a Few Thin Bleats From Heavy Morning Mail

One Correspondent Believes That Depression Was A God-Send

By O. O. M'INTYRE

SOME LETTERS:

"I have been knocking about th South Seas for four years. When I set sail America was indeed the promised land. Vaguely I heard of the depression and its woe in a ship-to-ship manner and I really expected to find factories smokeless and rioting in the streets. Arriving at San Francisco, I crossed to New York, being in low purse, by easy stages. If four years of depression leave no greater scars than I have seen, why worry? In fact the depression is a godsend. America isn't so socky and in its humility it has become greater than ever. I went nine days without food and with only a pint of water so I know something of hardships. Fie, on your depression!"—A. J., New York.

* * *

"TWENTY YEARS AGO I decided to become an actor. I was 18, fairly good looking and ambitious. I trouped with rag-tags and played summer stock. I took dramatic lessons by mail and attended night classes. Mostly I had walk on parts and my biggest role was so grand it paid $40 a week. The nearest I got to New York was Columbus, O., and the biggest city I ever played was Atlanta. Now I have a $3,500 a year steady job in a fair sized city but can you beat it—I still want to be an actor?"—H. S. Birmingham.

* * *

"I'LL BET YOU city slickers have forgotten what $18 will buy in the brush. I used to be one of you but I'm out here now. Tell me, how long it is since you have seen a lilac or a hollyhock blooming on Broadway? And never, I'm sure, did you ever get a kick from being a hick in the big city that I get from being one in a small town. You and your stone sidewalks! Say, after 50 years, I have seen a wooden one and, hick that I am, I walked over it twice. And with my own eyes I saw a shoo-fly kite—a red parrot with outstretched wings. It was in a store window and I bought it. For my grandson. And so help me, when no one is around I'm going to fly it myself."—D. M., Eureka, Cal.

* * *

"FOR MORE than 12 years I was a night nurse in a very exclusive sanitarium an hour's motor ride from New York. Our patients were mostly what novelists would call "rich debauchees.' They were those addicted to drink and drugs, mostly drugs. I attended two young ladies who had made their debut but a few years before, beautiful finishing school products who came under my care with mottled complexions, roaming eyes and unclean bodies. I heard their ravings in the still hours of the night. Finally it was too much for a supersensitive person and I wound up in a sanitarium of a different sort myself. I write this, now restored to health, because you have written frequently of cocktail parties in New York. They are the getaway barriers for most of these cases. Young girls graduate from them to the wild cafes and on into the hands of the dope peddlers, who have a sway over young folk of America that not even the Narcotic Division of our government grasps."—L., Phoenix.

* * *

"YOU ARE ALWAYS kind to the old troupers. You never forget them. Many of us in an actor's home appreciate it. Our **profession is almost extinct but** certainly in our brief little whirl before the footlights we lightened the hearts of many. At least we tried and it is mighty nice to be remembered. So many have forgotten."—E., New York.

* * *

"I'VE BEEN IN A PRISON out here for enough years to know better when I get out. When I came here I could just write my name and figure out a few of the big headlines. Not long ago I sold a poem and an article to first class magazines and I read "Anthony Adverse," even with my limited time for reading in less than three weeks. So that's what prison has done for one tough mug. But even so what I'll do when I get out is something else again. I'm always fearful of a future of freedom."—D., Oregon.

O. O. McIntyre, back in New York City, will have another column in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Dancer Decides Marriage Is an Institution---for Somebody Else

By MARK HELLINGER

IT'S A VERY SIMPLE MATTER to sit in judgment on someone else. As a matter of fact, it's a universal custom. Most of us have probably been condemned on dozens of occasions despite the fact that we honestly feel we've been right 100 per cent of the time.

On the other hand, when we judge the acts of others, we feel that we're being lenient and merciful when we conclude that Frank is an out-and-out bum because he gets drunk on Saturday nights—or that Mrs. Mussbaum is lazy because she doesn't get her Monday wash on the line until noon.

We think we're being pretty noble when we conclude that old man Gardner must beat his wife because she always looks so sad—or that Mary Smith must have strayed from virtue's path because she was seen coming home from the dance at 2 in the morning with a stranger.

All of which, now that I read it over, doesn't mean very much. But it's certainly as good a way as any to begin today's sermon about—to give you a new name for a change—Lem Burr.

The entire thing happened to Lem Burr. Those who talked about him may have been justified; that's for you to judge. It was pretty tough, however, because the man was on his back—and helpless. He knew what they were saying about him, but there was nothing to do except grin it off when he felt like screaming.

And today—well, when you mention the name of Lem Burr in the little Broadway circle where he is known, a lot of people merely sniff and turn away . . .

* * *

IT ALL STARTED when Lem brought his patent-leather haircomb to the Jo-Jo night club and told the manager he could and would knock the customers dead with a new hoofing routine. The manager promptly gave him a job on that basis—with the added statement that the customers weren't spending much money alive anyway.

Mazie saw him the first night, and that's how stories are born. She had big, blue eyes and the lightest blonde hair that money could buy. All night long she toted around a big tray with cigarettes on it. And if you gave her anything less than a half dollar for a fifteen-cent pack, you'd get a look that would freeze an Eskimo's grandchild.

She was weaving in and out among the tables, wearing a white satin blouse and black velvet shorts, when Lem Burr was introduced by a master of ceremonies who knew all the superlatives in existence—and nothing else.

Mazie looked. She saw a slight young man with a theatrical smile step into the spotlight and start to tap. His hair was as shiny as his shoes, and his feet made rhythmic noises while the orchestra played softly. After a while, he stopped and a few people applauded.

Then Mazie walked back to the hat check girl.

"Who's the new hoofer?" she inquired. "Not that I give a hoot, you understand. But—well, who is he?"

After that, whenever he danced, she always stopped for a moment to look. And after the club was closed and the receipts counted, she met him secretly around the corner. So that nobody knew they were going together—except the entire staff.

Lem fell in love quickly and unequivocally. He knew that Mazie was no paragon of virtue, but then, neither was he. He liked her because she was blonde and pretty and brainless. He took a little flat in the west Fifties, and they bought a bottle of gin and two bromo seltzers the night they moved in.

They lived together for a year, and they split the rent and Lem paid for the food. They fought violently at times and called each other names that you never hear at christenings. But somehow, they always met around the corner after closing and forgot about the trouble on the previous night.

Then Lem broke his leg

* * *

FOR A HOOFER to break his leg is not just ordinary hard luck; it's comparable to an astronomer going blind, or a typist losing both arms. Lem, of course, didn't have a dime saved. Neither, for that matter, did Mazie. So he told her to call an ambulance and try to come to see him once in a while.

Mazie cried.

"I'll take care of you," she said.

"Don't be goofy," he said. "You call a wagon, and tell 'em to take it easy over the bumps because they're carrying the world's greatest dancer."

"I won't," she stated flatly.

"Don't be goofy," he growled.

"You're going to stay here," she said. "I'm not going to let you go to no charity ward."

"The N. V. A. will make it all right," he said.

"I don't give a damn. You're not going."

"Don't be goofy. What can you do?"

"I'll get the dough. Don't worry. You just lay there and do as you're told."

"You're too sweet."

"Just find that out?"

"Yeah."

"There's a whole lot you don't know."

"You're telling ME?"

* * *

THAT'S WHEN THEY began to talk. The hat check girl said that Lem really wasn't a bad guy, but it was a shame they didn't shoot hoofers who break legs, the same as they do horses. The manager wrote out a check for fifty bucks, sighed, and phoned the bank to see that it was good before giving it to Mazie.

The orchestra leader dropped the "World Is Waiting for the Sunrise" music into the trunk and prepared to dig up a new routine for the new hoofer. The adagio dancers said that Lem should have reported for work with the broken leg, as he couldn't possibly have danced worse than before.

The headwaiter said that it was a shame that a nice girl like Mazie had to fall for a chump like Lem, and the man who operated the spot said that the hoofer was a hammy chiseler at best.

Probably the one person who got at the facts first was the doctor, and he made tests and set the leg very carefully. Then he spoke:

"I want to warn you against getting on your feet too soon," he said quietly. "You'll have to stay in bed for ten weeks anyway—maybe more. And then, after that, you'll have to take easy exercises for a long while. It so happened that your bones are deficient in calcium. They are brittle. They tend to break easily.

"If you have another accident, you'll never dance again." . . .

It was difficult to stay in bed. More difficult than people who have never experienced it, can imagine. During the day, it wasn't so bad. But in the evenings, Mazie had to go to the club to try to earn enough money to pay doctor's bills.

Then it was lonely. Now and then, someone would come in for awhile, and make funny jokes about broken legs. Some people brought fruit, and some brought liquor. But the doctor had warned Lem about too much alcohol, and he never liked fruit. So it was pretty dull, and even lonely, at night.

Mazie played the good soldier all the way through. She took care of him as though he were a baby. And when the healing pains became bad, she would get off early from the club and come home to sit with him until morning, or whenever he fell asleep.

Sometimes, he asked her what the mob was saying about it. She always shrugged and smiled and said: "Nothing. They're sorry, that's all."

"Sorry for you, you mean."

"No. Sorry for you."

"I don't believe it."

"I'm telling you."

"I don't believe it. I know what they think of me."

"Let's not talk about it."

"But they do think I'm lousy, don't they?"

"No."

"They do."

"You're crazy."

"What's that got to do with it?"

"Oh, Honey . . . sweet . . . you make me so mad sometimes."

"You're a grand person, though."

"Tell me that when you're better."

"You think I won't?"

* * *

THEN ONE AFTERNOON Mazie was sitting outside in the living room with a guest. Lem was barely dozing and he couldn't help but hear. Mazie was trying to shush the visitor, but he kept on talking in a low buzzing tone as though he had determined to say this a long time ago, and nothing was going to stop him now.

"This mug can't give you anything. You know he can't. He's been promising to marry you for a year, and he hasn't gotten any closer to the license bureau than Forty-seventh street. And he won't, either. He's just a cheap hoofer, that's all. What little brains he's got are in his feet.

"Listen, Mazie. I love you. I can do things for you, and you know it. I've got money—not that I'm bragging—but it helps. I can take you out of that cheap night club and away from this ham. I'm proposing marriage and nothing else. I can make you happy, and I won't be happy myself unless I do. Please, won't you give me a chance? Please." . . .

A little more than a week later Lem was out of bed. And less than three weeks after that, he was back in the club. Back with the patent leather hair comb and shoes, dancing his best and being satisfied with a smattering of polite applause.

It was little short of cruel, the way he forgot Mazie. He told her that he would like to live in the same apartment, but he considered it hard luck. And he made no secret of the fact that the new singer was more than a passing fancy to him.

Again the talk started. Mazie went around with her tray of cigarettes trying to look brave with red-rimmed eyes. Some of the staff wouldn't even talk to Lem. They just passed him by, and after awhile, he didn't even say hello. The singer liked him as much as he liked her, and didn't care what the club thought.

Mazie lasted almost a month. Then one night she didn't show up, and somebody said she had gone away with some man who seemed too bewildered and too happy to know what he was doing. He even started the big roadster off in reverse, and the manager had laughed and the prospective bridegroom had gotten red.

That night, Lem danced as he never had before. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead—and when he reached the last chorus, he just fell over. And no one knew whether to applaud something new, or run and help him up . . .

Later, in the hospital, the doctor told him a singer from the club wanted to see him.

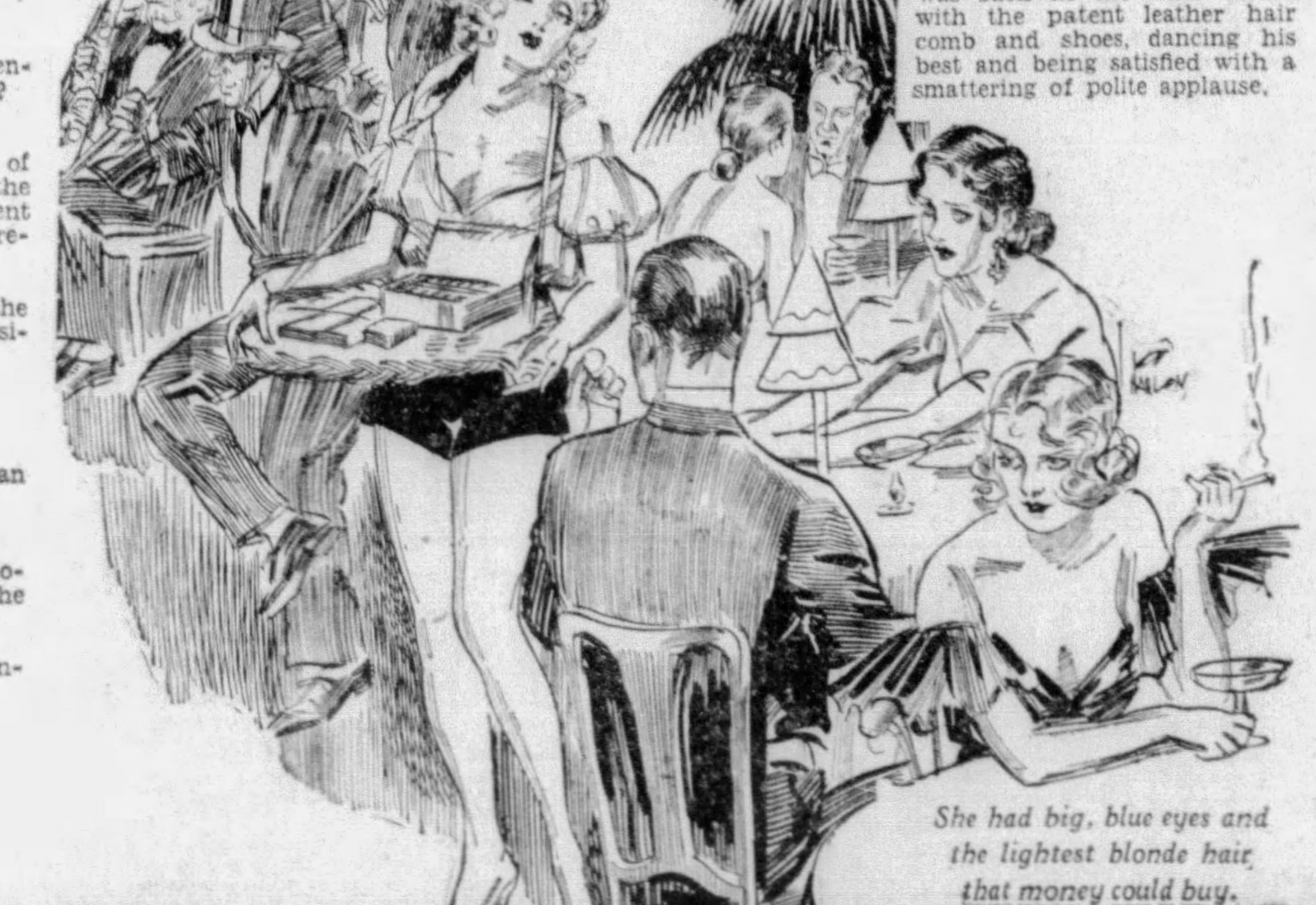
"Tell her I'm out to lunch," Lem whispered. "I don't want to see her—or anybody."

"All right," the doctor said. "But tell me something: Why did you disobey my orders? I told you the penalty. You'll never dance again as long as you live."

Lem smiled softly.

"I know," he said. "I know. But it was the only way out. I had to do an important favor for a friend." . . .

Mark Hellinger will have another human interest story in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow.



She had big, blue eyes and the lightest blonde hair that money could buy.

Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds

HORIZONTAL

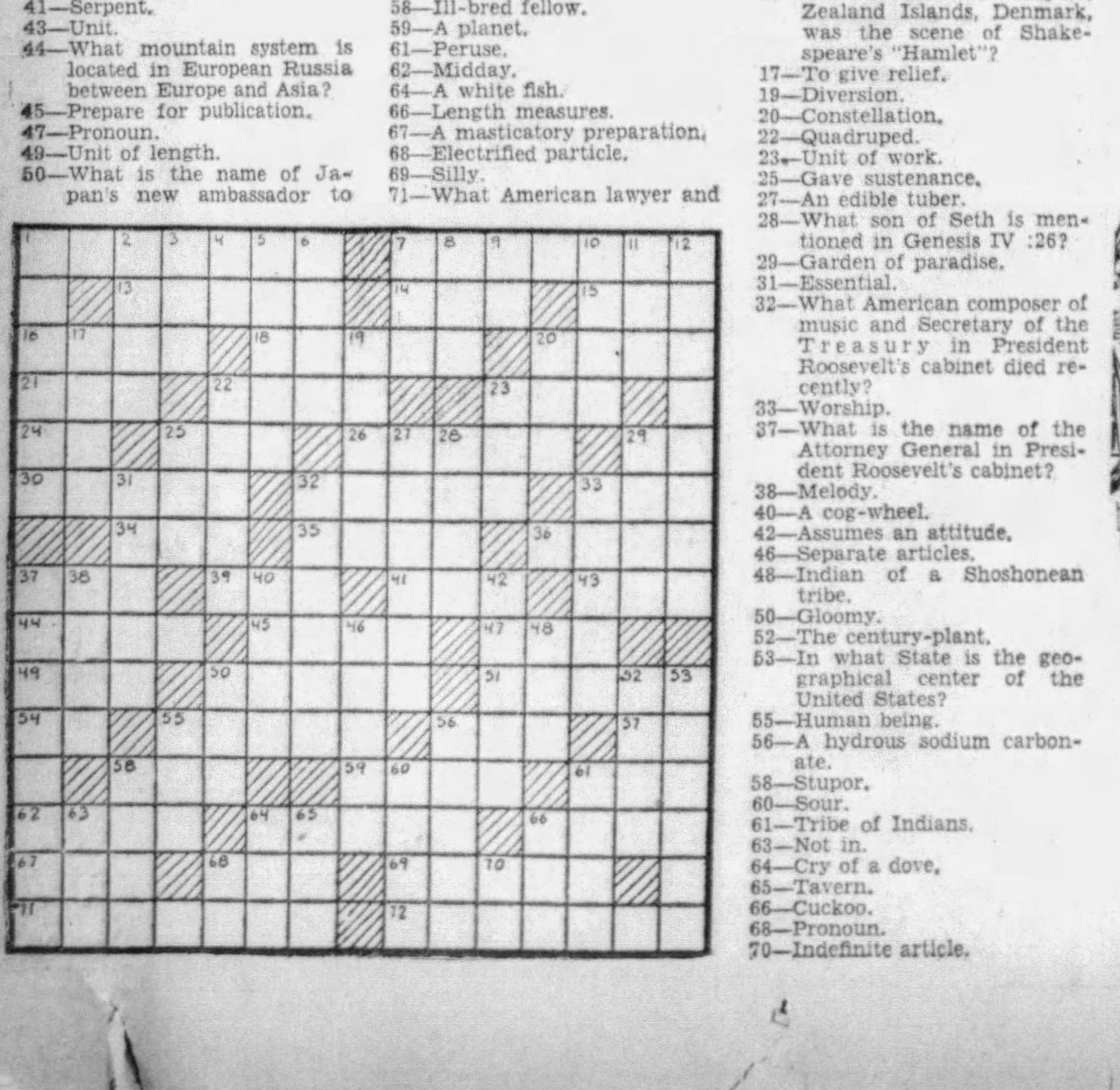
1—A closely woven linen cloth made in the Netherlands.
7—What noted Scottish author was known as "the Sage of Chelsea"?
13—Consumer.
14—Be indebted to.
15—Be ill.
16—Jump.
18—Squander.
20—Beverages.
21—Angry.
22—Annual herb used for cordage.
23—Sooner than.
24—What is the chemical symbol for arsenic?
25—Because.
26—Musical form of drama.
29—Printer's measure.
30—At no time.
32—Not just.
33—Useless activity.
34—Cyprinoid fishes.
35—Masculine name.
36—River in Germany.
37—Domestic animal.
39—Self.
41—Serpent.
43—Unit.
44—What mountain system is located in European Russia between Europe and Asia?
45—Prepare for publication.
47—Pronoun.
49—Unit of length.
50—What is the name of Japan's new ambassador to the United States: Hiroshi ———?
51—Slice of fried meat.
54—Child's name for mother.
55—What river in France was the scene of the German defeat by the allied British and French in 1914?
56—Golf mound.
57—Musical note.
58—Ill-bred fellow.
59—A planet.
61—Peruse.
62—Midday.
64—A white fish.
66—Length measures.
67—A masticatory preparation.
68—Electrified particle.
69—Silly.
71—What American lawyer and statesman was Secretary of War during Lincoln's administration?
72—What former United States Secretary of the Navy is now United States Ambassador to Mexico?

Last Sunday's Answer

C	R	A	S	H	▨	P	I	E	▨	A	G	N	E	S
H	A	D	▨	E	M	E	R	S	O	N	▨	O	W	E
I	N	A	N	E	▨	O	W	N	▨	T	I	B	E	R
N	▨	G	▨	D	A	N	I	E	L	S	▨	E	▨	V
A	G	E	S	▨	V	▨	N	▨	O	▨	C	L	U	E
▨	A	▨	A	X	I	S	▨	P	U	S	H	▨	R	▨
S	L	A	M	▨	D	A	V	I	D	▨	A	R	U	M
P	I	N	A	▨	▨	T	O	P	▨	▨	R	I	G	A
A	L	A	R	▨	J	E	W	E	L	▨	L	A	U	D
▨	E	▨	I	R	I	S	▨	S	O	M	E	▨	A	▨
R	O	T	A	▨	B	▨	A	▨	O	▨	S	A	Y	S
O	▨	E	▨	B	E	N	N	E	T	T	▨	R	▨	P
T	R	A	C	E	▨	A	I	L	▨	I	R	E	N	E
O	U	R	▨	G	A	R	L	A	N	D	▨	T	U	N
R	E	S	T	S	▨	D	E	N	▨	E	V	E	N	T

VERTICAL

1—What former member of Congress from Indiana was first called "the Watchdog of the Treasury," because of his opposition to extravagant appropriations: William Steele ———?
2—Metallic element.
3—Lick up.
4—Of a point in space.
5—More modern.
6—To treat to liquor.
7—Small bed.
8—Reverential fear.
9—Musical note.
10—James Rowland Angell has been president of what great American University since 1921?
11—Prevarication.
12—What fortified seaport, Zealand Islands, Denmark, was the scene of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"?
17—To give relief.
19—Diversion.
20—Constellation.
22—Quadruped.
23—Unit of work.
25—Gave sustenance.
27—An edible tuber.
28—What son of Seth is mentioned in Genesis IV :26?
29—Garden of paradise.
31—Essential.
32—What American composer of music and Secretary of the Treasury in President Roosevelt's cabinet died recently?
33—Worship.
35—What is the name of the Attorney General in President Roosevelt's cabinet?
38—Melody.
40—A cog-wheel.
42—Assumes an attitude.
46—Separate articles.
48—Indian of a Shoshonean tribe.
50—Gloomy.
52—The century-plant.
53—In what State is the geographical center of the United States?
55—Human being.
56—A hydrous sodium carbonate.
58—Stupor.
60—Sour.
61—Tribe of Indians.
63—Not in.
65—Cry of a dove.
66—Tavern.
67—Cuckoo.
68—Pronoun.
70—Indefinite article.



Troubles of Joe Runt

By MILT GROSS

JOE RUNT IS SITTING in his office studying a page of the ledger on which is resting a copy of Fanny Hill when the girl announces that there's a gink outside to see him who refuses to give his name. So Joe Runt says, "What can I lose? Show him in."

So in comes an egg in a pinchback suit, a dark green shirt, a complexion like the inside of a Parker House roll, and says, "H'ya, pal?" out of the corner of his mouth.

So Joe Runt says, "Well, well. If it ain't Sorry Sam, my old high school buddy! How's tricks, Sorry?"

So Sorry Sam says, "Well, I ain't exactly up in spinach, Joe, but as long as I got my thisa and thata I should worry. You see, I had a great racket in Detroit with beaucoup dinero, but the bulls jerried, and the frail and I had to take it on the whiz. My broad had a fin and I had a sawbuck, so we decided to work the shorts.

"Before we had a chance to clout a leather, the town clown put a jacket on us and we had to pick 'em up and lay 'em down. We side-doored our tail and ducked into a hash trap to scoff. Then we hops down to the P. O. to grab a kite from a pal who's doing a deuce in Copper John's. But there wasn't no kite, and a couple of harness bulls sneeze us into the can.

"We goes before the beak and cops a plea and the beak hands us a six months floater out of town. Right now the twist is talking about shoving the queer, but it's bad business fooling around with Whiskers. So I'm looking around for something on the legit."

So Joe Runt says, "Ha, ha, very funny—what have you been doing since I saw you last?"

So just then Joe Runt's boss' wife happens to come in and tells Joe Runt's boss that Joe Runt seems to be quite an asset to the place because he seems to attract such distinguished looking callers.

So Joe Runt's boss says, "It must be that it's Mr. Terwiggler who's due here from New Zealand on a big business deal. I'd better handle this myself."

So the boss calls Joe Runt into his office and says, "Bring in your friend and then go back to your desk, Runt."

So Sorry Sam ambles in and the Boss says, "Pleasure before business, Mr. Terwiggler—meet my wife."

So Sorry Sam says, "H'ya, Toots, I like my frails fat. How's it for us two ankling out and taking a gander at Clark Gable?"

So Joe Runt's boss' wife is delighted because this gives her an opportunity of inviting the distinguished visitor out to a big party at their house, which Sorry Sam accepts with alacrity and a shifty grin.

So the next day there's quite a gathering of select guests at the Runt's Boss' manor, and Sorry Sam is the hit of the afternoon. So pretty soon Sorry Sam says, "O. K., palsy walsys. You folks have put on such a swell shindig that I'M going to do a few tricks for you that I've put on before all the crowned heads of Europe. First, I've got to burn some Oriental Incense."

So Sorry Sam lights up a big pot full of powdered ether and puts on a gas mask. So when everybody is good and under, he proceeds to clean out the place from top to bottom so thoroughly that when he's finished the whole place is pinched by the police for staging a nudist colony without a license. So Mr. Terwiggler of New Zealand is still unable to figure out why he was thrown downstairs when he sent in his card to Joe Runt's boss.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest
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in the World

"The Nation's Reading Habit"

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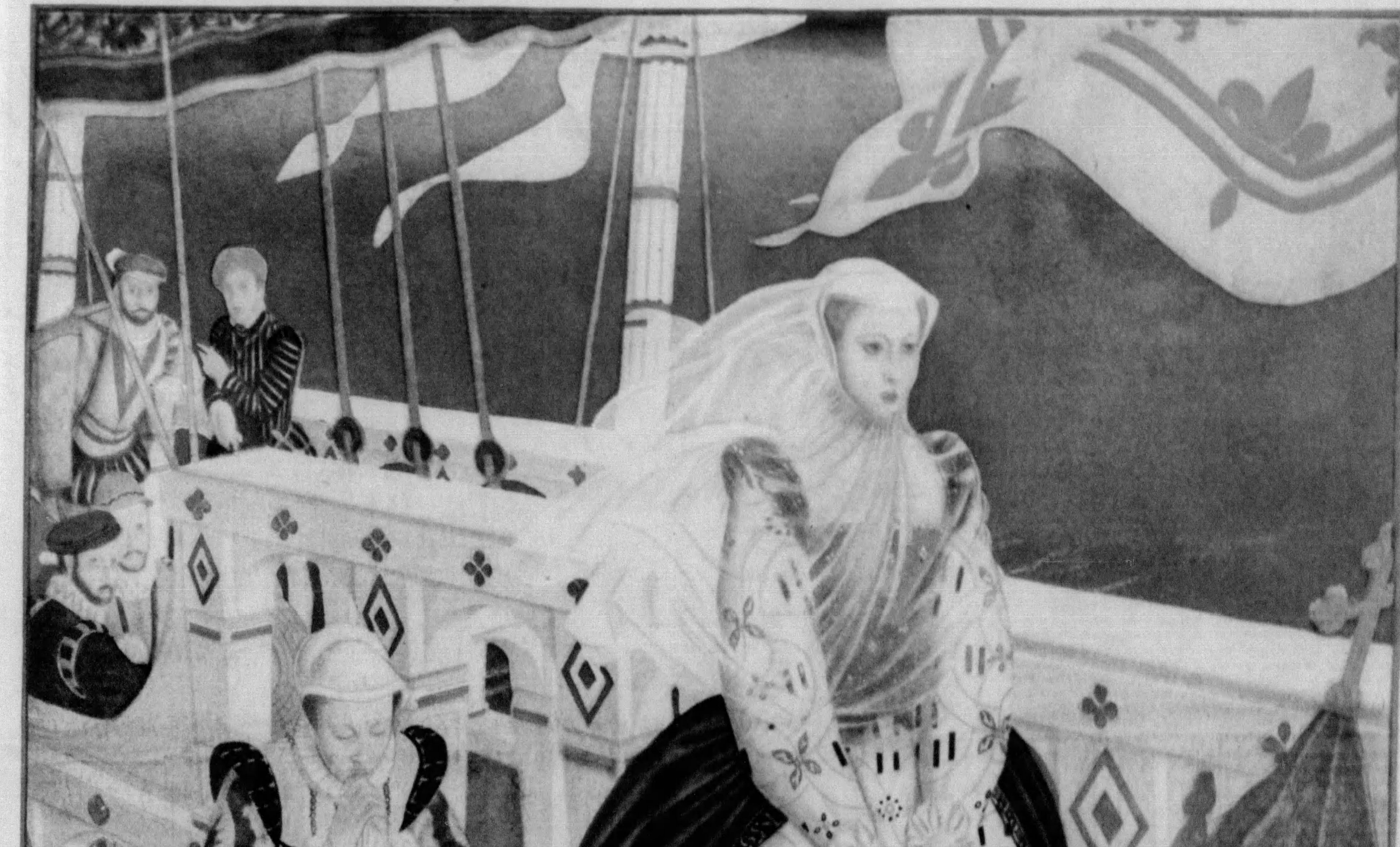
Sunday, June 10, 1934



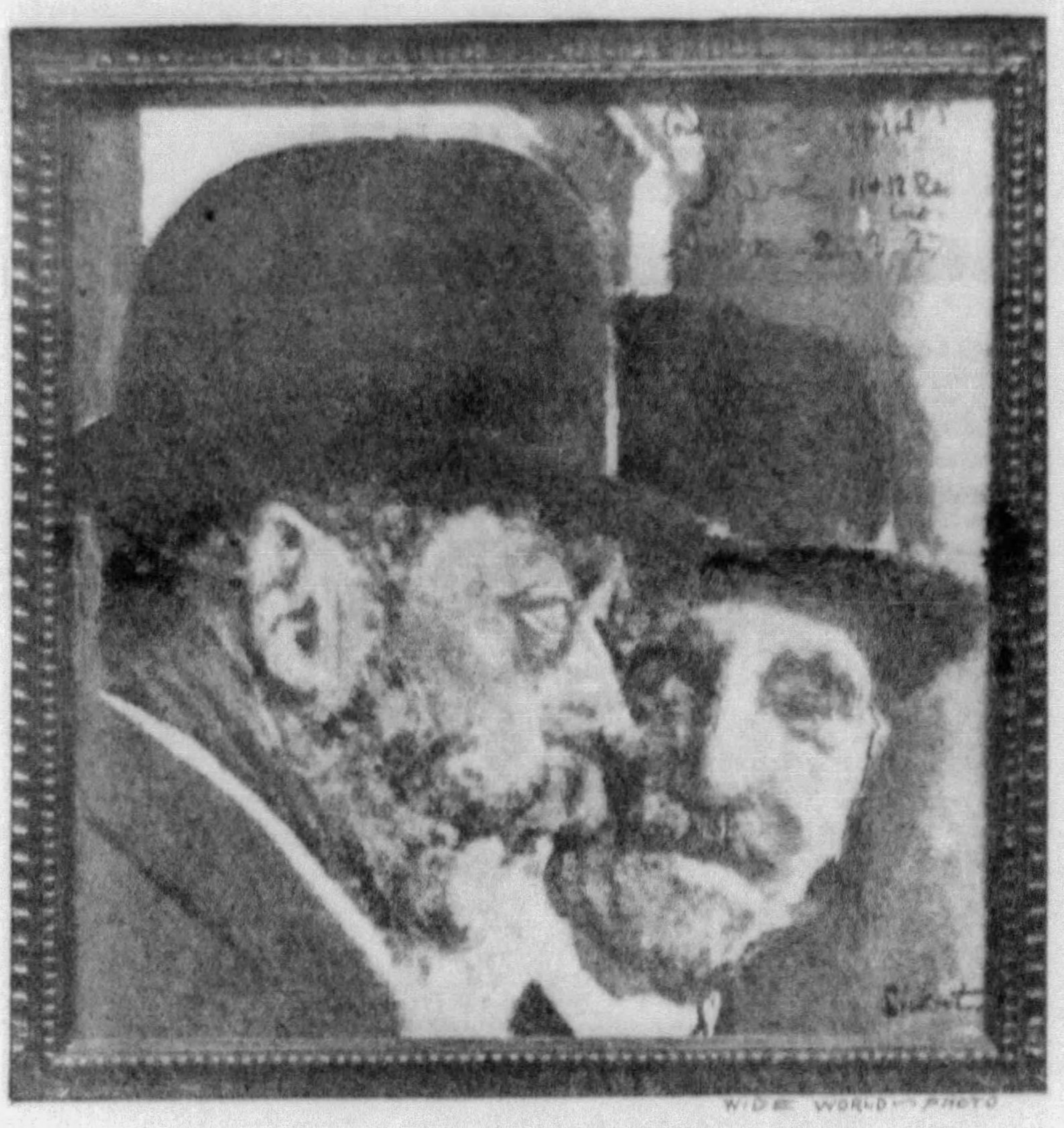
Follies That Destroyed Famous Queens

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS——

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS was too tender-hearted to be Queen, especially of wild Scotland. Queen Elizabeth, her English rival, used men, but Mary allowed men to make use of her. Reared in sunny France in the magnificent Renaissance Court of the Valois; gay, charming; left a widow of a French King when a girl, she was called to rule Scotland, and, with forebodings, sailed for its stern shores. She married her cousin, Lord Darnley, a mindless ruffian. She was trying to forget her sorrows, listening to the songs and poetry of her Italian secretary, Rizzio, when Darnley and other Scots broke in and murdered the Italian. Knox, the noted Protestant reformer, is said to have been fascinated by her, but preached bitter sermons against her. Her heart was touched by Lord Bothwell, a dashing warrior, who obligingly helped Darnley out of the world. She was dethroned, fled to England and her head cut off through Elizabeth's orders. It is a folly for Queens—as for anybody else—to be too tender-hearted.

Just Can't Please the Subjects With Portraits of the King



Mr. Richard Sickert's Portrait of King George, of England, entitled "A Conversation at Aintree," Which Shows the King Talking With His Race Horse Trainer. Because It Is Not Majestic Looking, the Tate Gallery, London, Has Rejected It.

THE loyal subjects of King George of England have certain ideas about the way their monarch should look on canvas and when an artist departs from these ideas—well, he just can't get anyone to accept his work.

Within the past few weeks Richard Sickert, an eminent portrait painter, has had to face the embarrassing situation of having his picture of the King—shown at the upper left of the page—turned down by two well-known galleries, the Tate Gallery, in London, and the Glascow Art Gallery, in Scotland. The Scottish gallery wouldn't even take the canvas as a gift.

The reason given for the rejection of the informal portrait of His Majesty is that it is not sufficiently "majestic looking." The directors of the galleries did not have the bad taste to criticize the picture beyond these words, because they have high respect for Mr. Sickert's skill with the brush and for his reputation acquired by the hanging of many excellent paintings. But they dare not offend the King, or his subjects, by giving place to a picture that shows him informally chatting with a horse trainer and wearing a not-too-becoming bowler hat.

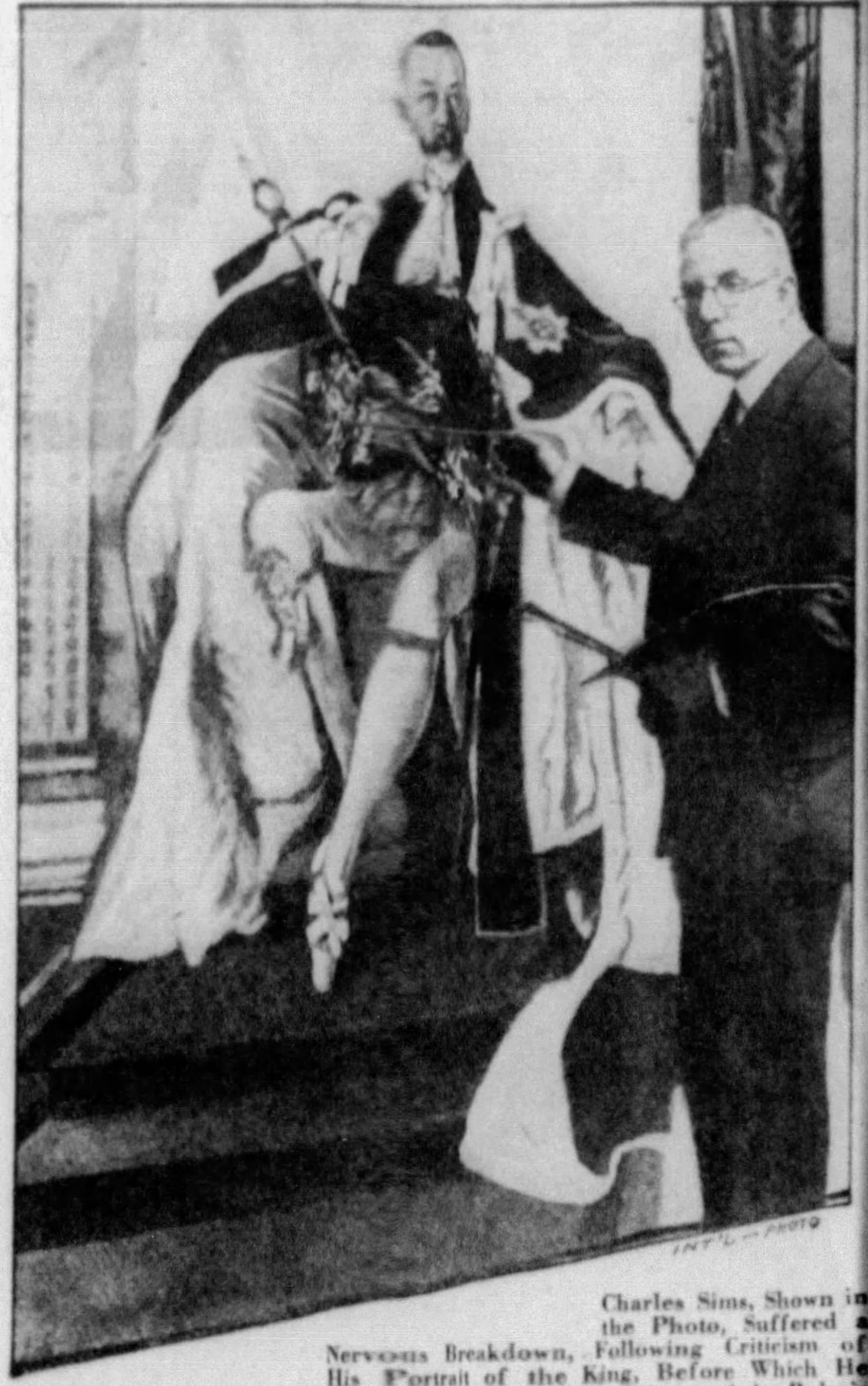
Artist Sickert is not, by any means, the first painter to run up gainst a solid wall of criticism for an artistic George V which does not measure up to the public high regard in which the King is held. Some years ago, the late Charles Sims turned out the portrait of the King on which he is shown working in the photograph at the extreme right of the page.

When the picture was displayed to the general public a furore of complaint broke out calling the artist to account because he had equipped the head of the British Empire with effeminate legs and made him appear a weakling burdened down with the heavy robes of his royal office.

Sims was a sensitive man and it is supposed that the storm of criticism which his unfortunate portrait of the King brought upon him was the cause of his mental decline and his violent end by drowning. Many of his friends believe that he committed suicide.

Photographs, Like This, of the King in All His Fine Raiment, Are Approved Heartily by British Subjects. Painters Might Well Use This Picture as a General Model for Portraits of His Royal Majesty.

Britishers like their King to look like a king. They want only those pictures which show him proud, upstanding, regal. The photograph in the center of the page is perhaps the most popular one the King ever had taken. Hundreds of thousands of copies of it circulated about the Empire. Painters, it seems, would do well to bear this in mind when they set out to put His Royal Majesty on canvas.



Charles Sims, Shown in the Photo, Suffered a Nervous Breakdown, Following Criticism of His Portrait of the King, Before Which He Stands. The Spindly, Feminine Legs Attached to the King and the Ruler's Scrawny Neck Evoked a Wave of Criticism That the Artist Couldn't Stand.

Costume of 12,000 Pearls

MILAN.

SIGNORINA MOSCONI, a charming and well-to-do resident of this city, is the proud possessor of what is said to be the "pearliest" costume in Europe. These days, being what they are, the Signorina doesn't get much chance to wear her valuable and striking outfit, but an opportunity presented itself a few weeks ago when the fashionable set of Milan staged its first fancy dress ball in several years. The Signorina easily captured the prize for the most unusual costume.

Twelve thousand pearls of various sizes and kinds went into this creation, which the owner is shown wearing in the photograph below. The largest of the gems dangle in luminous ropes which form a part of the sleeves. The next largest pearls are sewn in stripes down the outside of each of the legs of the silver-cloth pantaloons.

The bodice of the outfit—it cannot be called a gown, or a dress—has two wide bands of tiny pearls which run from the pearl-spattered belt of the trousers up over the shoulders, and the flowing sleeves are embellished with an intricate pattern entirely worked out in seed pearls carefully matched for size and color.

Just how much the prize-winning costume is worth is a matter of conjecture because the value of pearls, like the value of the pound and the franc, fluctuates. But it is rumored that the scanty creation cost its owner between $50,000 and $60,000 and that it is insured for at least $50,000.

More than once Mussolini has made it plain that he frowns upon the wearing of such costly clothes because it is a vulgar display of wealth and because it unnecessarily reminds a lot of people that the world's goods are so unevenly distributed. This attitude has discouraged hundreds of fancy dress balls, but it made little difference with the upper crust of Milan who, after a holiday of three years, decided to hold their annual ball and tog out in their most glamorous finery in spite of all opposition.

Signorina Mosconi does not keep her pearl outfit in her wardrobe. When she is not wearing it she has it securely locked up in the vaults of one of Milan's largest and strongest banks.

Signorina Mosconi, Italian Beauty, Wearing Her Costume, Which Includes Strings of Pearls Numbering 12,000.

Making It Easier to Go to Sleep

ECONOMIC conditions in Germany are, in some ways, more acute than in any other country in the world. Hundreds of thousands of the Republic's citizens, oppressed by the hard conditions under which they live and the dark outlook, are finding it difficult to forget their worries when they go to bed. A German physician named Marloth, in an effort to help some of these sufferers from insomnia, has conducted a series of experiments to find out some of the common causes of sleeplessness and ways of removing these causes.

The doctor found, of course, several reasons for insomnia which already are well known and he unearthed a few other reasons—and remedies—that are bringing relief to thousand of harassed individuals.

Here are some of his main findings and recommendations.

1. Indigestion keeps many people awake. Immoderate eating and drinking should not be indulged in just before going to bed.

2. Mental excitement is not conducive to sound sleep. Don't read exciting stories late in the evening, or in bed. On the other hand, many cases of insomnia can be overcome by reading one's self to sleep—if the book, or story, is soothing.

3. Physical fatigue often will help to calm down an excited and upset mind. This can be brought about by a simple series of gymnastic exercises immediately before going to bed.

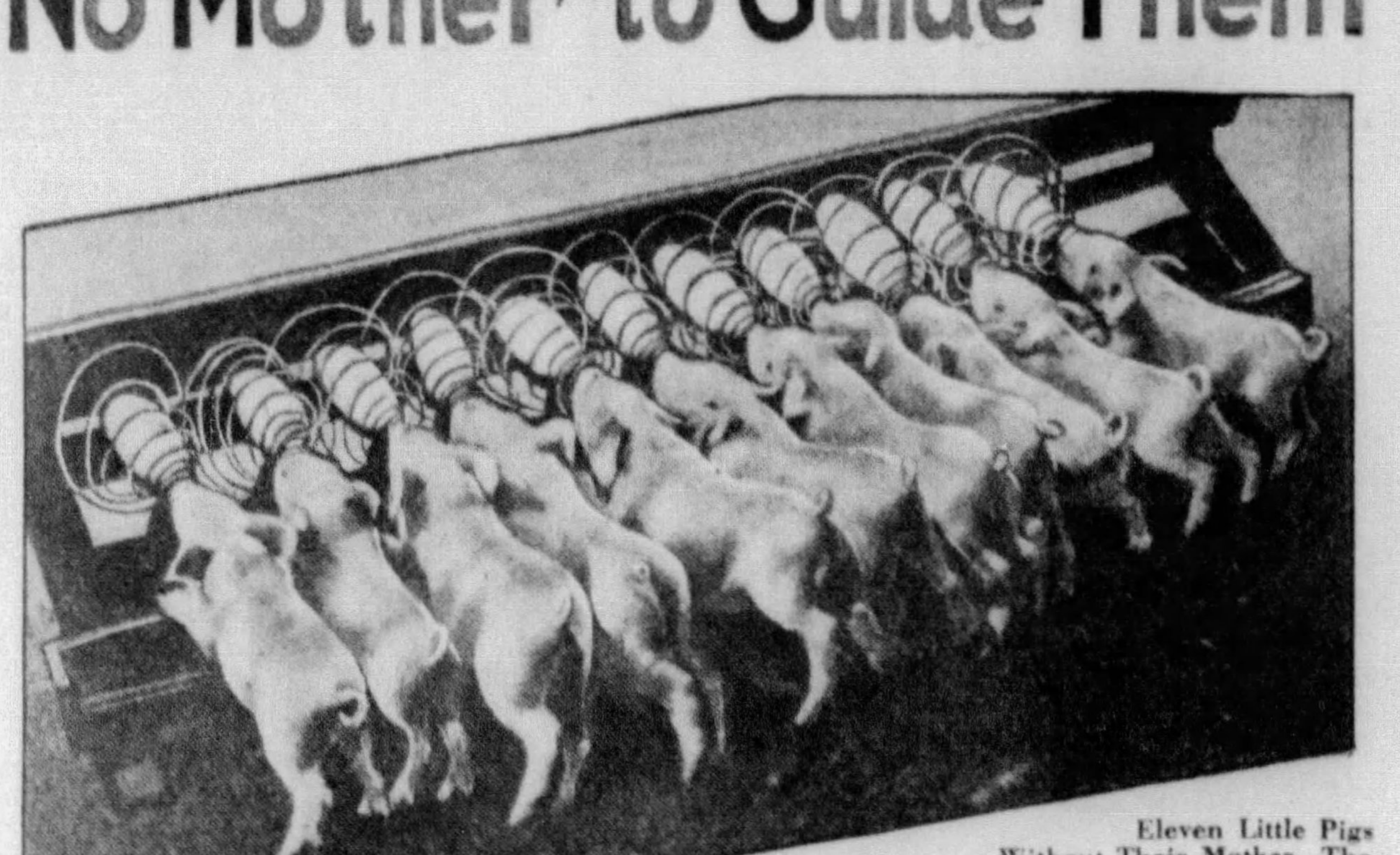
4. Many victims of insomnia do not realize that their bodies, because of worry, are tense. There's only one way to correct this unhappy condition—to consciously relax. The sufferer should lie in a comfortable position and concentrate on relaxation. He should think of relaxing each of his fingers, one after another. Then he should do the same thing with each of his hands and continue the game, thinking of the muscles of his arms, legs and trunk. The body, and the mind, are uneasy and "jittery," if the muscles are tensed. Rest can't come until the muscles are slacked.

About the time that Herr Marloth announced his simple rules for correcting insomnia a French physician advanced a theory that is said to be helping many wakeful Frenchmen get to sleep at night.

He points out that the magnetic currents which flow over the earth, flow from the north magnetic pole to the south magnetic pole and that these have a subtly soothing effect on frayed nerves if people will place their beds so that their heads are pointing north and their feet south.

In this position the magnetic currents flow over and through the body from head to foot and set up a sort of sympathetic current which is rhythmic and restful. When a person lies east and west the earth's magnetic currents, says the French doctor, conflict with the electricity in his own body and set up a subtle irritation that aggravates insomnia.

No Mother to Guide Them



Eleven Little Pigs Without Their Mother. The Sow Was Killed in a Gale, and These Babies Are Really Orphans of the Storm. They Are Shown at Dinner Time, Feeding From Bottles Held by Bedsprings, and Comprising an Artificial Mother Invented by Their Owner.

BRINGING up piglets "on the bottle" is not a new stunt on American farms. But the device shown in the photograph above is so simple and ingenious and came into being in such an unusual way that it is worth calling to the attention of farmers and others who do not work the soil for a living.

The eleven shoats, busily engaged in getting their dinner from the device, lost their mother when a gale of wind hit Brookfield, Missouri, and, while uprooting trees and toppling over barns and hen houses, killed the sow.

Mrs. L. A. Pointer, the owner of the sow and her brood, knowing that something would have to be done, and done quickly, if the young porkers were to be kept healthy and happy, nailed eleven bedsprings to an old board and fitted each of these springs with a bottle equipped with a nipple. She completed the simple invention with a wider board on which the shoats could put their front feet while they were draining the milk from the bottles.

Perhaps the best feature of the contraption is the bedsprings which allow the bottles to be moved back and forth and up and down while they are held firmly in position. The flexibility of the steel cells somehow gives the mechanical mother a "naturalistic" note which would be lacking if the bottles were rigid.

Other farmers in the neighborhood have urged Mrs. Pointer to patent her hurriedly constructed invention, but she sees nothing remarkable in the makeshift device. "The sow was gone," said the resourceful woman, "and the pigs had to eat. Something had to be done and I did it."

London's Fairest Phone Girl

WHEN Miss Elsie Barringer, one of London's thousands of telephone exchange operators, set out for the annual dance of "hello girls" held in Prince's Hall, there was one thought in her mind—to have a good time. She knew that, some time during the evening, a committee of eminent artists would devote themselves to the pleasant task of naming and crowning one of the dancers "London's Prettiest Telephone Girl." But she did not connect herself with this feature of the evening's festivities.

All through the evening, a powerful spotlight played back and forth across the crowded floor of the hall, stopping now and then to set off in high relief the face of some comely "hello girl." The artists sat beside the operator of the light and, from a vantage point on the stage, selected some twenty-five contestants who, in their expert opinion, were good-looking enough to compete for the beauty crown.

Time and again the beam of the spotlight swept over the dancers to stop on the blonde head of Miss Barringer. But she did not interpret this as an omen of honors to come.

Even when a uniformed page boy made his way through the crush of dancing couples and handed her a slip of paper, she did not suspect that the observing committee of judges had marked her for special consideration. It was not until she had made her way to the stage—as the note requested her to do—that she realized that she was in a pageant of pulchritude.

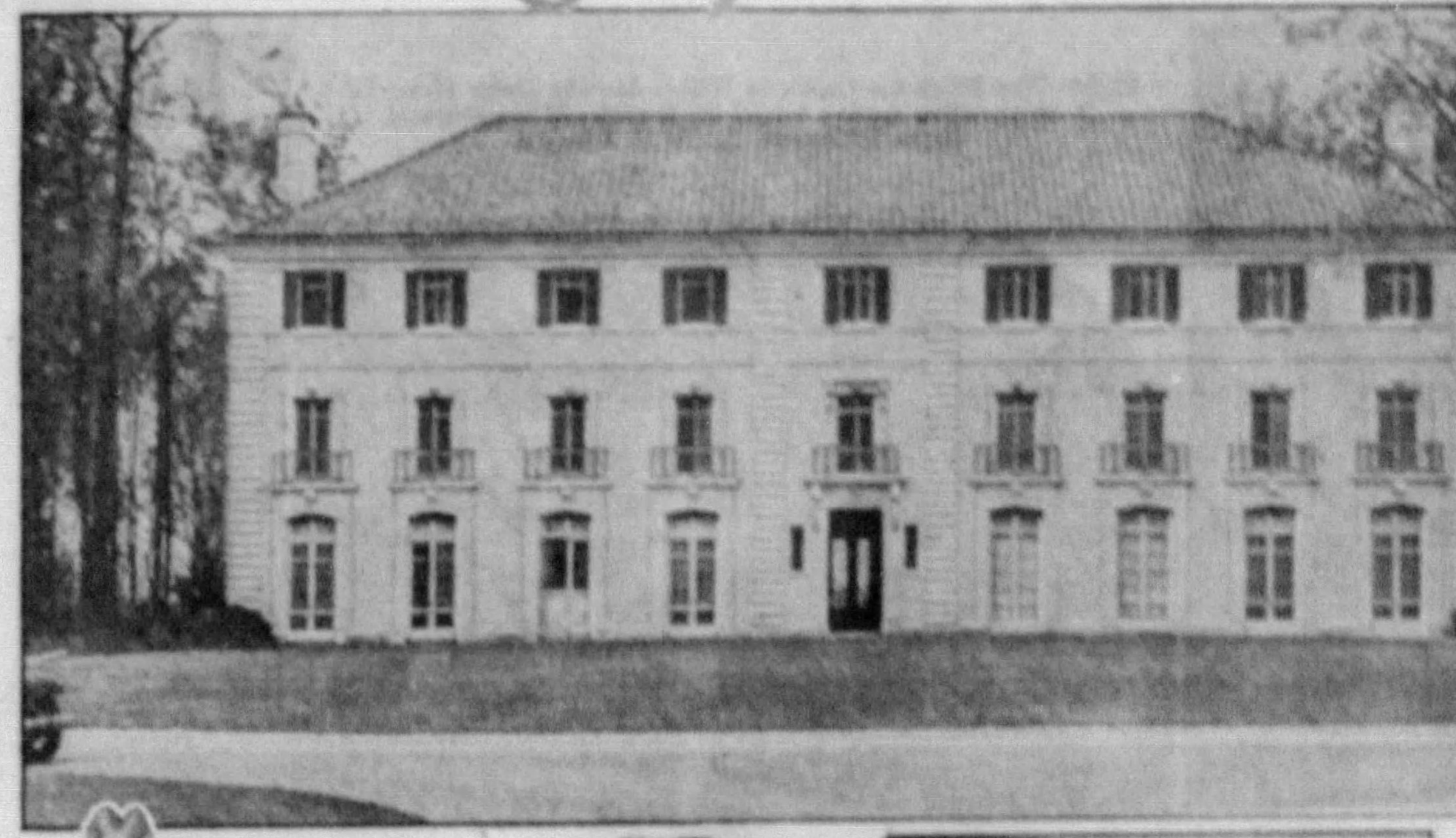
Her first reaction was to flee, but one of the judges finally persuaded her that it "wouldn't be cricket" for her to walk out on them and on her sister telephone operators. So she took a seat on the stage with more than a score of girls, hoping that she would be quickly eliminated so that she could get out of the limelight and back to the comparative obscurity of the crowded dance floor.

Her hope soon faded, for within a few moments she was being hailed by the assemblage as the new queen of "Hello" Girls.

Miss Elsie Barringer, Telephone Operator, Who Was Chosen in a Recent Competition as the Prettiest "Hello Girl" in London and Its Suburbs.

To Stop Him From "Drinking Up His Fortune"

Pitiful Plight of Mrs. Martin, Who Tells the Court She Had to Live in a 33-Room Mansion With Nothing to Eat and Asks That Her Multimillionaire Husband Be Restrained From Wasting His Income



Marwood, the Martin Estate Just Outside of Washington, D.C., Where Mrs. Martin Complains She Lived in This 33-Room House Without Food for Herself or the Servants — But Always Plenty of Liquor.

Mrs. Samuel K. Martin, 3d, Who Was Well Known as "Mary Jane," Attractive Dancer in the "Follies."

Grandpa Otto Young, Who Toiled and Accumulated the Fortune Which Mrs. Martin Says His Grandson, Her Husband, Is "Drinking Up."

A Photograph of Mrs. Martin In Her Stage Dancing Costume.

Samuel K. Martin, 3d.

Otto Heyworth, Also a Grandson of Otto Young, Whose Inherited Millions Have Involved Him in Difficulties.

"LET 'em drink whiskey!"

With these words and a benign smile, Samuel K. Martin, 3d, went back to sleep, confident that he had solved all the problems of his hungry household, his wife said.

For more than an hour the rich man's wife, formerly "Mary Jane," dancing principal in the "Follies," says that she had bathed his head with cold, wet towels, in hopes that the brain inside of it would become sufficiently sober to realize her plight.

As she cooled his skull, she kept telling him in simple words, that they were in a 33-room house on a 200-acre estate, with no money to pay the servants, no food for the servants, no food for herself or even for their four-year-old son, Samuel Martin, 4th. She had exhausted their credit with the grocer, the butcher and everyone else. The delicatessen man had just said:

"I'm tired of giving charity to millionaires."

Everybody hungry, no food on the whole estate, said to have cost nearly half a million, no credit—if he wouldn't write a check that would be good at the bank what were they to do?

Mrs. Martin says that the problem at last seemed to penetrate into her husband's liquor-soaked mind. He looked puzzled, almost worried and his reddened eyes rolled about the bedroom as if in search of an answer.

"It's crisis, my dear," he mumbled, "serious crisis. Must let me think what to do."

His rolling eye fell on a decanter of whiskey on the night table beside the bed and stopped. With shaky hand, he poured himself a drink, tossed it down, smacked his lips and then suddenly gazed at her with the look of one inspired, she says, and declared:

"Let 'em drink whiskey. We've got plenty of that."

And then, like a genius who had solved the great problem of how to get along without food, he closed his eyes in a well-earned sleep. Mrs. Martin does not deny that her husband was sincere in his suggestion. She says that he was not interested in food and could get along indefinitely without it, as long as there was plenty of liquor at hand. He didn't see why others couldn't. He even told the chauffeur that the car would run on alcohol.

It is said that when the French mob howled for bread, Queen Marie Antoinette suggested that they eat cake. Had she suggested whiskey and set up the drinks, things might have turned out differently. But it did not quell the revolt in Martin's case.

Mrs. Martin put on her coat and asked the hungry chauffeur if there was enough gas in the car to take her the necessary 13 miles to Washington, D. C., to see a lawyer. The chauffeur thought there was, and, if not, he could leave one of the spare wheels at a filling station as security for a tankful.

First Mrs. Martin telephoned for an appointment with the lawyer. The family credit might not be good for a dozen eggs at the grocer's but it had always been good for a case of rye from the bootlegger, and it was still A-1 with the telephone company. This the former Follies dancer says is because Mr. Martin considered liquor the staff of life and had "telephonitis." This disease, Mrs. Martin explains in her complaint, was a habit of amusing himself when at home by calling anyone he happened to think of on the long distance, no matter how far away that person might be.

"'Talk is cheap'—that's a proverb my darling," he used to tell her when she protested. But Mrs. Martin complains that it was not cheap because their telephone bills sometimes ran up to several hundred dollars a month, and, like the liquor bills, they were always paid, while those for "luxuries," like food, could wait.

Another thing that annoyed Mrs. Martin about those long distance talks was that they were usually with women. She doesn't say that they were cheap persons—in fact, they were expensive—but she calls them some hards names in her complaint. Especially she dislikes one red-headed "hussy" who was so outrageous that when Mr. Martin brought her home, in his wife's absence, she declares, the scandalized, hungry butler put her out of the house.

"I want you to stop my husband from drinking up his fortune," Mrs. Martin told her lawyers, W. W. Spalding and Julius I. Peyser. "It may be possible to live on love (and whiskey), but why should we have to when my husband has an income of $125,000 a year?"

The lawyers said they would try to divert some of this river of money into solid food. With this in view they visited one of the springs from which it flowed, the First National Bank of Chicago, described in Martin's grandfather's will as "a corporation." Corporations are supposed to be soulless but some of them are not entirely brainless. This one, which every three months wrote Martin a check never less than $10,000, as provided in the will of the late Otto Young, pioneer Chicago merchant who began at three dollars a week and died worth more than $25,000,000, talked with the young man, and for once he listened, convinced that it would be less painful to pay those food bills voluntarily than to sit in court and have a judge make him do it.

So there was a grand pay-off and for once the grocer was on the same footing as the liquor store and the telephone company. But not for long. Somebody, possibly with red hair, convinced him that there were more interesting uses for money than to fritter it away on his wife, son and household. Presently there was nothing to live on in the house but love, whiskey and the telephone, says Mrs. Martin, who balked.

The lawyers spoke to the corporation again and the corporation spoke to young Mr. Martin, who said, "Oh, sure!" and started out. But the lawyers made sure by grabbing his legal coattails and made him put it in writing this time.

On Dec. 27, 1933, a contract was entered into between husband and wife giving her 40 per cent of the trust fund income yearly beginning June 1, 1934. Her portion, it was specified, however, was not to exceed $40,000 a year. The contract was to terminate June 30, 1939, at which time it is supposed Mrs. Martin would expect either a sobered husband or divorce. With the latter, Mrs. Martin, would be sufficiently enlightened on the rights of a rich man's wife to want and demand more than 40 per cent of her husband's $125,000 yearly income.

According to the terms of the contract Mrs. Martin's 40 per cent was to be used for maintaining the home in Montgomery County, Maryland, with its 33 rooms, including "but not limited to all household expenses, wages, and other compensation of servants," etc. She also contracted to assume all costs of necessary repairs on the residence, all bills for food and supplies used in the Maryland home; bills for the wife's own personal expenses and for the maintenance, clothing, care and education of young Samuel.

Out of Mr. Martin's 60 per cent was to come the maintenance of the 200-acre farm, including, but not limited to the compensation of the gardener and grounds-keeper and the beautification and improvement of the grounds forming a part of the home property.

The contract does not specify exactly who is to pay Mr. Martin's liquor bills, but since Mary Jane says her husband prefers a liquid to a solid diet, it looks like that might be her burden under the heading of "groceries," and according to Martin's interpretation, she was also stuck with the telephone.

With no charges on his 60 per cent but the grounds which could be neglected forever without causing anyone to starve to death, Mrs. Martin thought her husband would "be glad" to pay for the groceries until June, 1934, when the new deal took effect and she would be responsible for them out of her 40 per cent. But the 26-year-old heir did not see it that way; to him food was more or less irrelevant and immaterial, she complains.

This time the lawyers acted instead of talking. Attorney Sylvanus George Lee, of Chicago, brought a separate maintenance suit and obtained an injunction restraining the bank from paying Martin the check for $10,000, due him on April 1, a nice little April fool joke which made it necessary to turn most of that bundle over to Mary Jane in order for her husband to get the rest.

"When a spendthrift tries to be stingy, it costs him plenty," philosophizes Mrs. Martin. His first thriftiness on food cost him 40 per cent of his inheritance. The second cost him fees for two sets of lawyers and her expenses from New York to Chicago, to say nothing of his wife and her separation suit. The last, however, might not have happened if a spasm of "telephonitis" had not moved him to call her on the long distance. What could be sweeter than for a husband to telephone his own wife, in a New York hospital, for that is where she was? It was not so sweet as Mrs. Martin tells it.

Only a few days after an operation, when she was feeling so sick as hardly to care whether she lived or died, hubby's voice came to her all the way from Florida. This, she says, was his message:

"Listen, babe, I'm all washed up, see? I'm not coming back home. I won't be hanging around any more. Do you get it? You might as well know it now. I'm through. You can have the boy."

Summoning her feeble strength the wife says she begged her husband to go back home to his son and look after the household, at least, until her return.

"Oh, no," she says he answered, "I've got better uses for my money than to pay household bills. I've got a new babe, now—a redhead—and she's going to have my cash. She understands me. We're going to have a —— time when my check comes through. G'bye."

This, perhaps, the shortest telephone conversation young Martin ever made, should have been quite a shock to a sick woman. But Mrs. Martin says she got used to shocks early in her married life—on the honeymoon, in fact—when Martin was held four days "incommunicado" by Paris police. "Too much liquor" plus abuse to the gendarmes was the charge made against the young millionaire. And for four days, until her bridegroom was sobered, Mrs. Martin says she wandered about Paris, a bride, alone.

Against doctors' orders, Mrs. Martin says she traveled to Chicago, in company of a nurse, and with the injunction as a weapon whittled that $10,000 down to a point where there was only a negligible amount of whoopee for redheads left in it.

She knew about that lady through other unpleasant telephone calls, according to her separation complaint. On March 14, the plaintiff states, she left their Florida home for New York for medical and hospital service. While in the hospital and before an operation she says she was in a continual state of worry and harassment because of frequent telephone calls made her from Florida.

The servants called first to tell that the husband had left his home and his small son to take up residence with a "lewd woman" in a Miami Beach hotel under assumed names. While under the influence of liquor both had returned to the home and the woman ordered the butler to bring more liquor, it was related, and, upon being refused, the woman told the butler that he was fired.

For a decent, respectable butler to be discharged by what he described as a "redheaded, rude, lewd woman," was beyond human endurance. There was a "terrific disturbance in front of the child and the whole household, but after a great struggle," the outraged butler succeeded in firing his master and the redheaded person out of the house.

In separation and divorce suits it has become the custom, as in a prize ring, to announce the weights at which the husband and wife fought, also sometimes their height and reach. In this case, these statistics are set forth by the plaintiff as folows:

"Said husband is 26 years of age, approximatey 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs approximately 230 pounds. The plaintiff is 23 years old, approximately 5 feet in height and weighed 101 pounds when she first went to Florida in January, 1934, but on account of the abuse by her husband and its deleterious effect on her health, her weight declined to 87 pounds on March 14, 1934."

She lists some of these deleterious activities of her husband as follows:

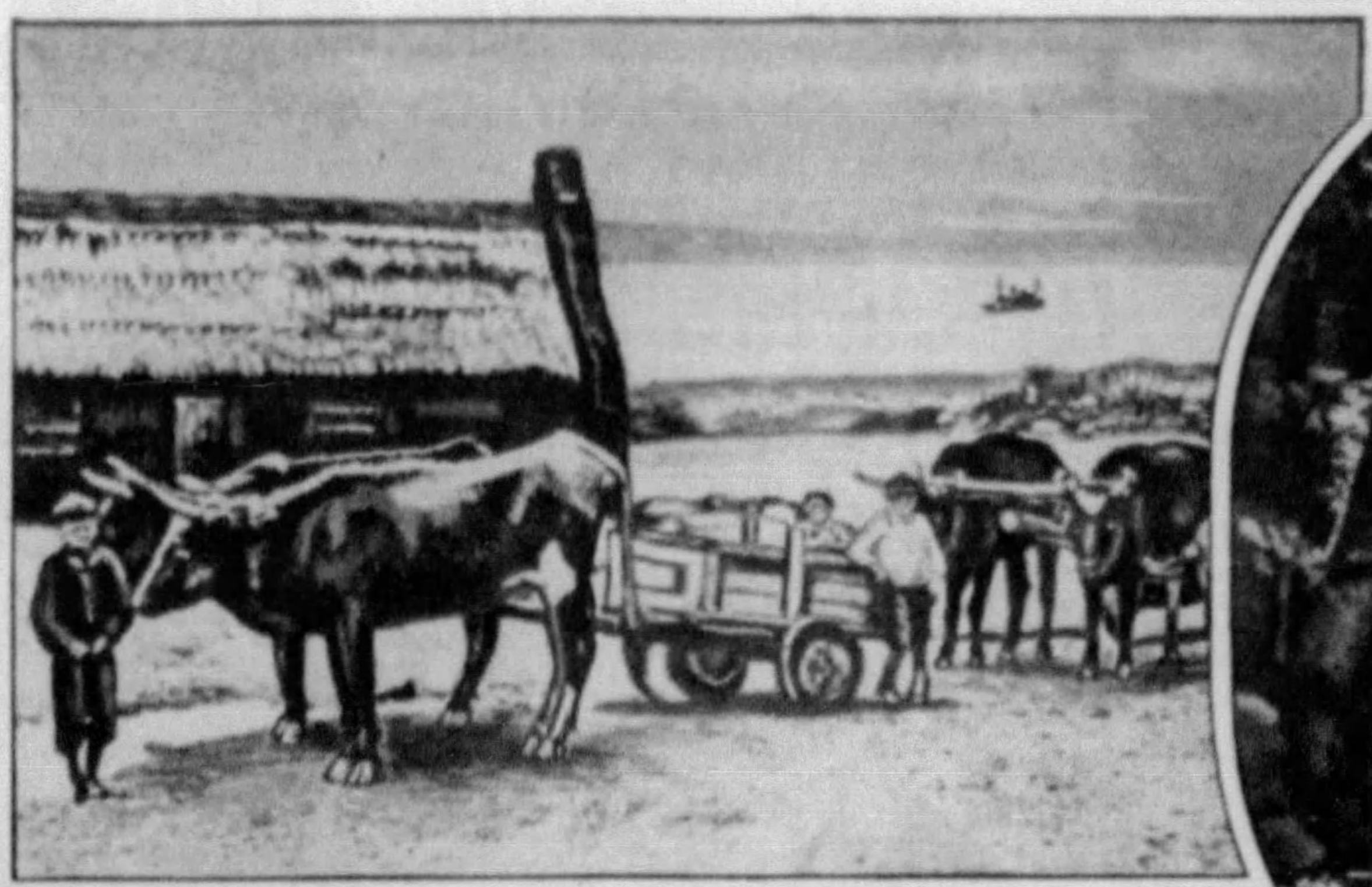
"On several occasions he threatened plaintiff's life. On one occasion he chased her with a knife. On another occasion he threatened to shoot her with a shotgun."

Mr. Martin met Mrs. Martin in a show called "Whoopee" and now is leaving him on account of whoopee.

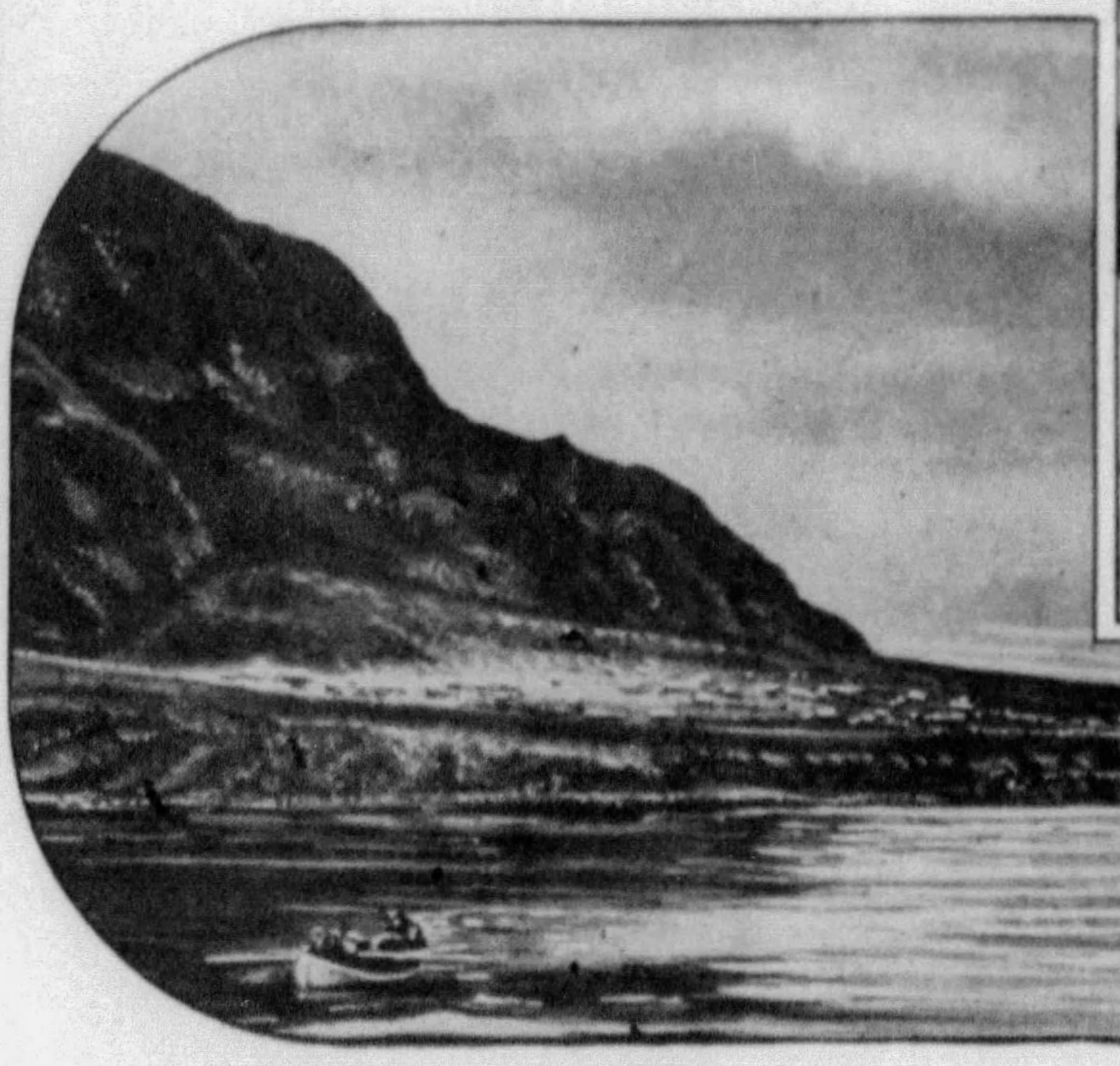
Otto Heyworth, cousin of young Martin and another grandson who has helped to spend old Otto Young's money, has had almost as much trouble in the courts as Martin. The mother of Mona O'Connor, a New York "taxi-dancer" in a public dance hall, sued Otto's rich mother for $250,000, alleging that Mrs. Young had "bought" Mona as a "love-slave" for Otto, in order to give Otto something to think about besides drinking. The jury awarded $6,000 damages in this case. Mother Young declared Otto had spent $40,000 on Mona, and that Mona just threw him over because he was "broke."

Happy Land! No Taxes, No Gangsters, No Labor Disputes

The Chief Man of Tristan da Cunha and His Mother. They Are Wearing Clothing Brought by Ships on Their Infrequent Visits, and the Raiment Is Not Exactly a Good Fit in Either Instance.



Right—The Primitive Ox-Carts Which Are the Only Means of Transportation on the Island So Completely Sequestered in the Middle of the South Atlantic.



View of the Settlement and Promontory, as Seen From a Ship Which Recently Stopped at the Lonely Island, Where Disease Is Practically Unknown, Unless Carried There by Visitors.

A Happy Mother Posing With the Island's Youngest Inhabitant.

TRISTAN DA CUNHA, the loneliest of islands set in the South Atlantic about half way between South America and Africa, has its drawbacks and its troubles, but it is still an earthly paradise compared with more accessible and populous places.

A few weeks ago one of the few steamers to stop at the island in the past few years arrived in England with mail from a few of the 160 British subjects who live on the island. These letters reported the failure of the potato crop and told how the men had kept the community supplied with food by gathering birds' eggs in the volcanic mountains that rise from the island and by fishing the waters about the place.

But the writers of the letters still believe that they live in an almost ideal community despite their troubles. In the first place they pay no taxes, have no grafters or gangsters and no labor disputes. The island needs no policemen and no firemen because the little cluster of houses in which the people live are made of stone and there is nothing to be gained by breaking the community's simple code of laws. No one ever gets drunk and disorderly there because there is no liquor shop and nothing grown on the few acres of tillable soil that can be easily converted into alcohol.

Sickness is almost unknown among the populace of the isolated island. The air is pure and the simple diet of the inhabitants makes for strong teeth. The place does not boast a dentist and there would be nothing for him to do if one were there. And about the only time that the Tristans, or the Cunhans, need the services of a doctor is after the crew of some passing ship has come ashore and started a minor epidemic of colds—"ship colds" the natives call the malady.

It seems that the citizens of the loneliest island are, as the Indians were when the white men first came to America, exceptionally healthy, with none of the ailments that affect civilized people living together in cities and towns. But it is also true that these happy exiles, with all their good health, have not had a chance to build up a resistance to disease and that they are easily contaminated by visitors.

The island was discovered by a Portuguese admiral in 1506, and was named for him, but it was not until 1816 that the British Government left a detachment of soldiers there, presumably to watch for ships that might attempt to rescue Napoleon from the island of St. Helena, more than 1,300 miles distant.

Three of the soldiers became so fond of the barren island that they asked to be allowed to stay there. By 1824 shipwrecked sailors brought the total population up to a dozen, and the community was fairly established. The skipper of a passing ship was implored, in that year, to come back with wives for the exiled celibates and, in time, he did bring a few brides from St. Helena. Most of the island's present inhabitants are descendants of the handful of men and women who occupied the place more than a century ago.

Tristan da Cunha is one of the few settlements on earth where true Communism is carried out. There is no personal property and, therefore, no taxes. The people, men, women and children, work for the common good and have no need of laying anything by for the proverbial rainy day. Shirkers, if any, are promptly and thoroughly dealt with. To be lazy, on this island is a serious offense against the state because it endangers the health and happiness of the community as a whole.

The islanders govern themselves and, it is said, with a minimum of fuss and dissension. At the moment a Mrs. Repetto is the Chief Woman of the island and all the other women sit on a sort of community council, which meets at rare intervals, informally, to settle such affairs of state as come up. Mrs. Repetto's son is Chief Man and has a similar assembly of men to assist him in civic management. The little village's chaplain, the Rev. Harold Wilde, acts as a sort of mediator in the occasional disputes.

Planning a Non-Suicide, One-Man Crew Torpedo

READERS of the American Weekly will recall the publication in these pages, some weeks ago, of a story about the "human torpedoes" said to have been designed and perfected by the Japanese. If the rumors that have come from the Island Empire concerning this ultra-modern engine of destruction are true, no less than 400 young reserve officers, picked from 5,000 volunteers, sacrificed their lives to test the torpedoes.

The "human torpedo" is very much like the ordinary torpedo that was used during the World War except that it is larger, to provide quarters for a man who can steer the missile against the side of an enemy ship, no matter what maneuvers the ship goes through in its attempts to escape. The steersman, of course, is doomed to violent death, for the instant the nose of the torpedo, loaded with high explosives, contacts with the ship, the mechanical fish and its one-man crew are blown to bits.

Although naval experts do not, for obvious reasons, go around talking about such things, they give them a great deal of serious thought against the day when the world may again find itself engulfed in war. And they are sufficiently informed and alert to know that such weapons as the "human torpedo" are menaces that have to be reckoned with and, if possible, matched with equally effective implements of war.

One American engineer—A. M. MacFarland, of Milwaukee—already has worked out plans for a "human torpedo" that does not require the pilot to die. His torpedo is built on the order of the one supposedly perfected by the Japanese, but it is so constructed that the pilot can, when he is in a position to make a hit, release the explosive-filled warhead and have a good chance of escaping in a detachable rear compartment. Figures 2 and 3 show just how the steel fish is broken in two so that the operator does not have to be blown to bits with his deadly cargo.

It is Mr. MacFarland's scheme to improve on the type of Whitehead torpedo now used by the navies of all the great powers. Instead of the usual turbine engine driven by compressed air he would provide his version of the "human torpedo" with a tank of oxygen, a tank of gasoline and a small tank of water.

"The oxygen," says the inventor, "would be admitted to the tail tube in a jet and the gasoline would be mixed with it. A small, fast-moving stream of water would be sprayed into the flaming oxygen and gasoline, thus forming a volume of steam under pressure This blast of gases would drive the torpedo in much the same manner that some of the modern rocket cars, now being experimented with, are propelled."

The pilot, as in the case of the Japanese torpedo, would be able to spot his target through a small periscopic and to keep his craft headed for the target no matter how it changed its course. He would be able to maintain a speed of 40 miles an hour or better so that no enemy craft could overtake him.

And then, at the proper moment—when he knew he couldn't miss his mark—the torpedo would be released and, in his small detachable compartment, he would get away from the spot to avoid sharing the fate of his victims, and await rescue by his own ship.

The American engineer admits that it might be necessary to sacrifice something in speed and range to attach a detachable trailer to a one-man torpedo, but he believes that such an undersea craft would be practically as effective as the type that demands the death of its pilot, which, in Occidental minds, is unthinkably and unnecessarily inhuman.

These torpedoes, says Mr. MacFarland, could be dropped from low-flying planes, or discharged from ships, in the usual manner. They also could be sent on their missions of death and destruction from shore stations. Small gasoline motors of the outboard type could augment the power plant so that the torpedoes could cruise to the zone of action without wasting precious fuel.

FIG. 1

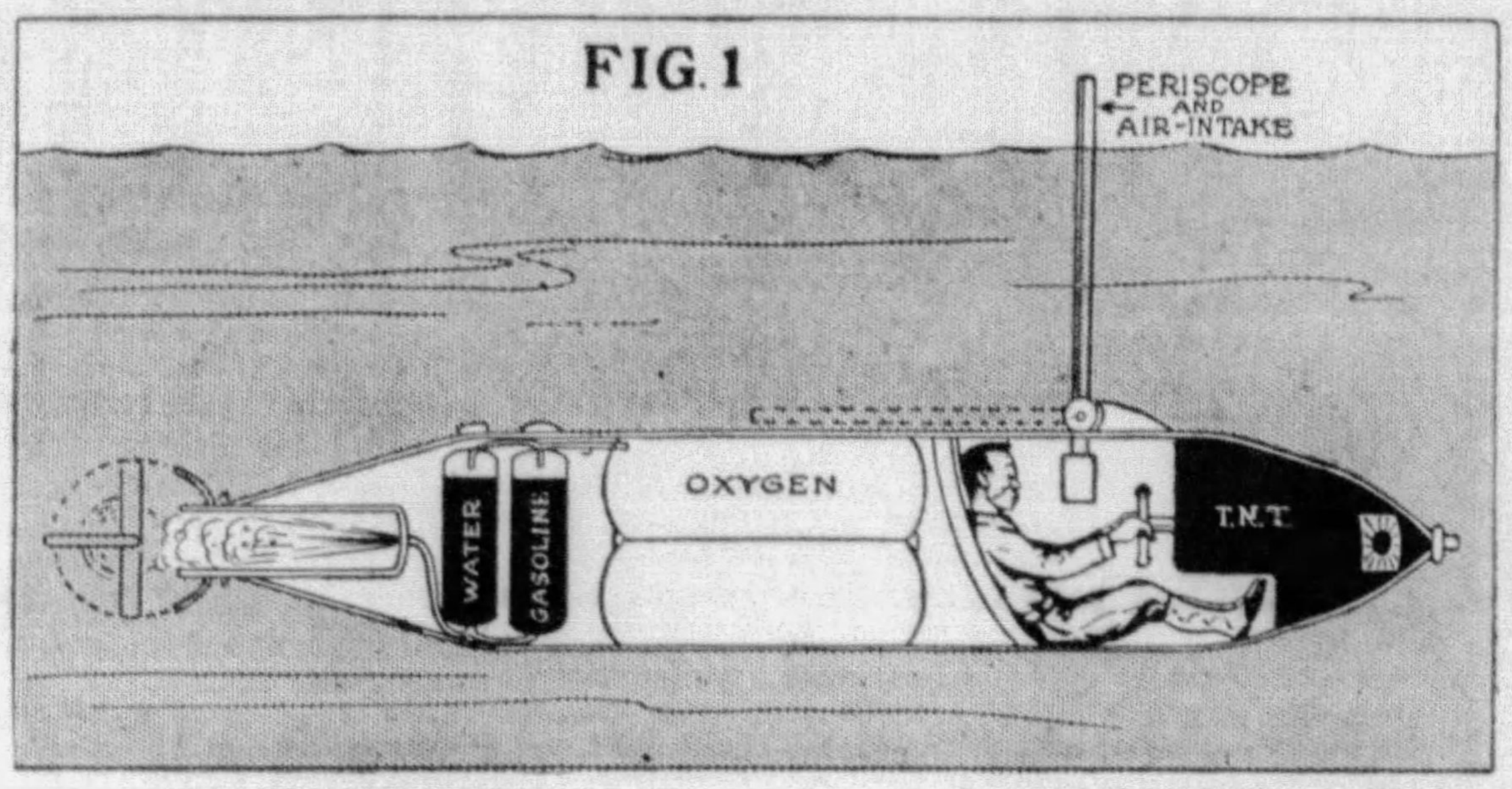


Figure 1 Shows the Mechanism of the Torpedo Recently Reported From Japan, in Which the Lone Pilot, Seated in the Bow, Directs the Missile With Unerring Aim—But Sacrifices His Life. It Is Known as the Suicide Torpedo.

FIG. 2

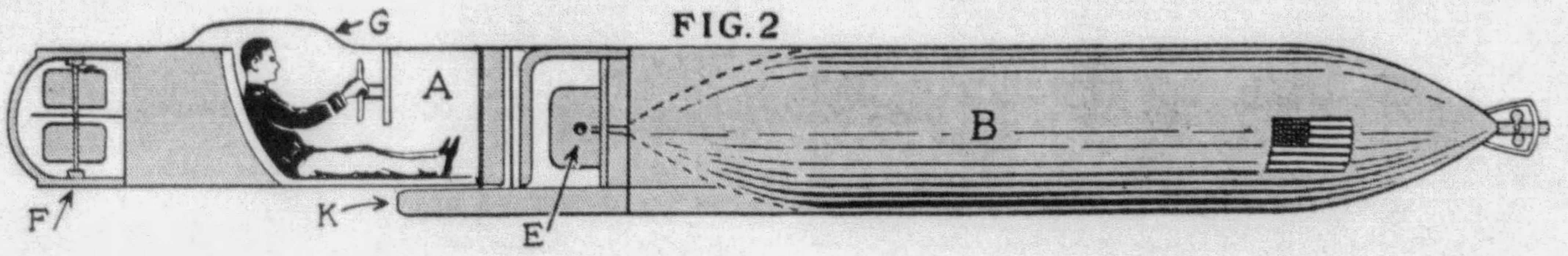


Figure 2—The Intact Missile, Showing the Pilot Astern and Safely Away From the Warhead and Explosives, With Facilities for Detaching Himself at the Proper Moment. A Is the Trailer; B, the Torpedo Proper; E, the Rudders on the Main Body; F, the Rudders on the Trailer; G, the Window in the Trailer, and K, the Exhaust Tube Which Propels the Craft by Means of Gasses.

FIG. 3

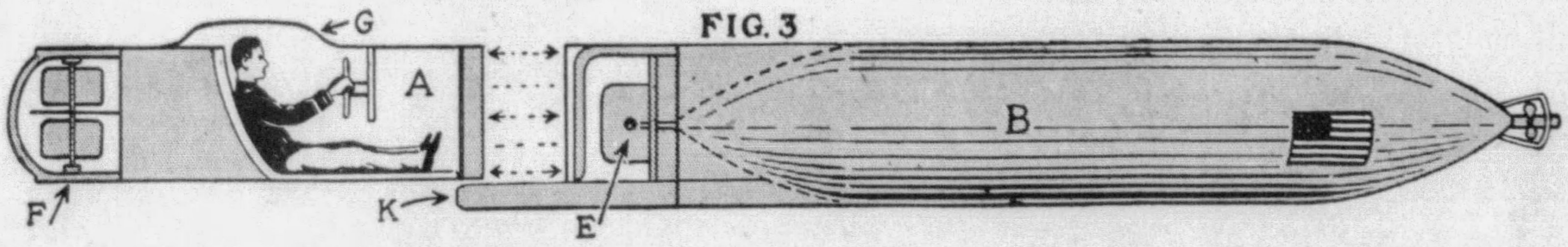
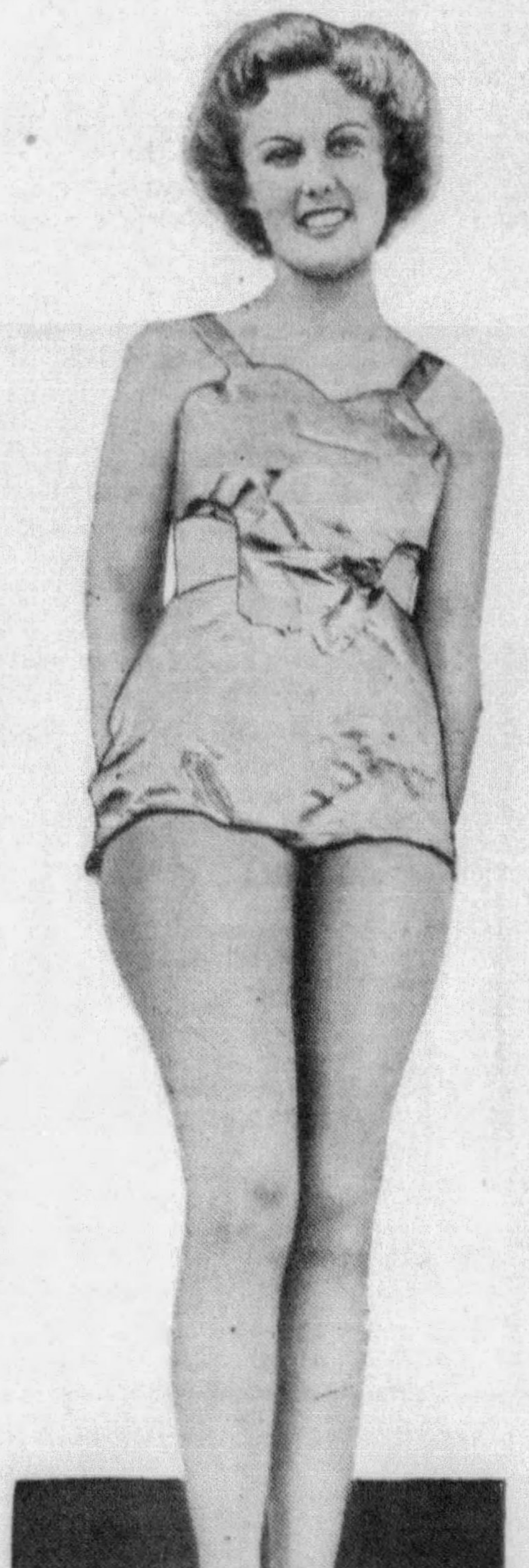


Figure 3—A Drawing by A. M. MacFarland, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Showing the Trailer of the Proposed Non-Suicide Torpedo Apart From the Missile Proper. The Rudders "E" Keep It on the Same Course Set by the Pilot Before Dropping Back. The Rudders "F" Are Synchronized With the Other Rudders When the Complete Missile Is Intact.

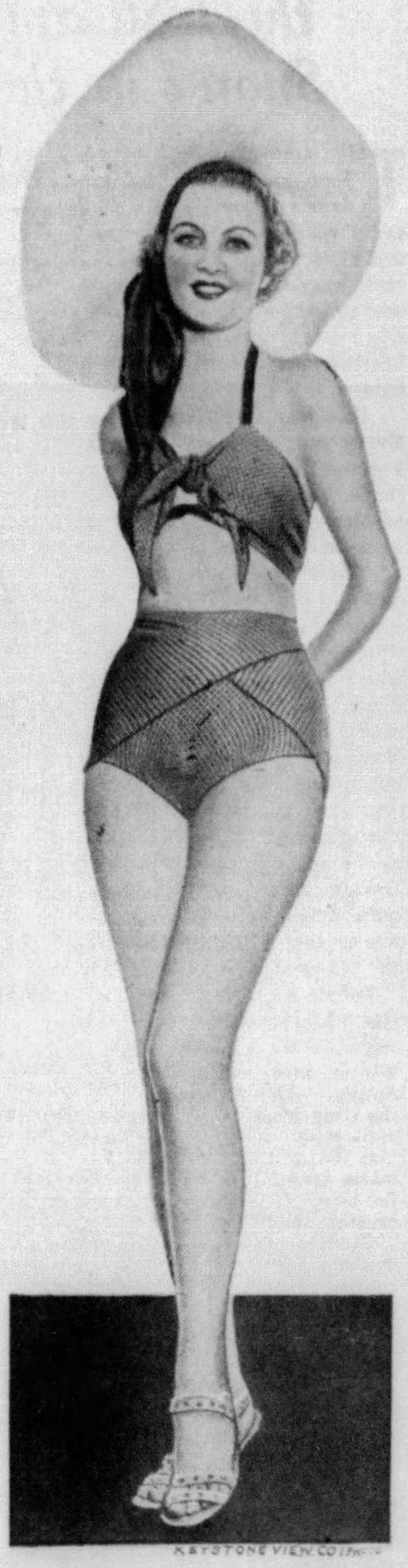


ACME · PHOTO

Copper Suits —

BATHING suits of gleaming copper fabric may never enjoy much of a vogue at the country's watering places, but Arizona—where most of America's copper is mined—wants the world to know that such outfits can be made and that they actually can be worn in the water. The photograph above shows one of the State's better looking young women sporting one of the metallic suits and looking very modish and fetching in it.

After considerable laboratory work a way was found to produce a copper fabric that is both striking in appearance and comfortable to wear. It is said that the material is exceptionally durable in spite of its seeming fragility and that a process has been devised to prevent the fabric from tarnishing.



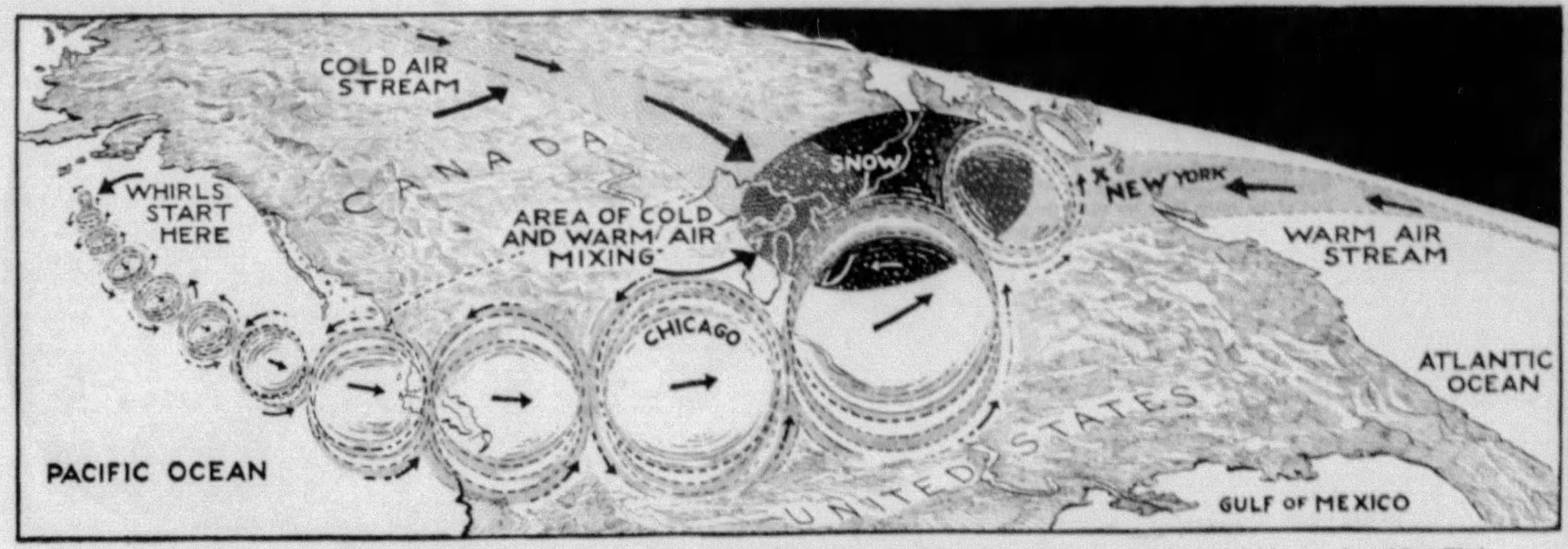
KEYSTONE VIEW CO. INC.

Or Just "Hankies"?

ALMOST as unusual as the copper bathing suits are what the fashion dictators choose to call the "hankie" costumes. The shapely and comely young woman above is wearing one of these. For all its scantiness the outfit is said to be "within the law" except at a few beaches and inland vacation resorts where the civic powers-that-be feel it to be their duty to protect the public's morals from a too generous exhibition of feminine charm.

The top of the suit—if it can be called a top—is a "hankie" that encircles the body and ties in a knot in front. The close-fitting panties are made of the same material and the fabric is cut on the bias to add to the illusion that the wearer wrapped herself up in a couple of oversize bandanas before going forth to disport herself in the water and the sunshine.

How We Pay for the Lovely, Balmy Summer Weather



How the Eastern Part of the United States Gets the Greater Part of Its Snowstorms. Vast Cyclonic Whirls Form in the Northern Part of the Pacific Ocean, Where Warm Water, Heated by the Summer Sun in the Central Pacific, Is Concentrated by Ocean Currents. These Whirls Move Gradually Across the Continent, Toward the Atlantic. As They Do So, They Draw Cold Northern Air Down Over the Continent in Streams, Which Strike Against the Northwestern Quarter of Each Whirl. At the Same Time Warm, Moist Air From the Atlantic Is Drawn in Against the Northeastern Part of Each Whirl. Where the Cold and Moisture Mix, Snow Is Formed. Both the Pacific and the Atlantic Cooperate in the Process. The Warmer the Summer, the More Chance There Is of Violent Storms and Heavy Snowfalls in the Following Winter. The Warm Summers Create More Heat in the Ocean Water and Make More Vigorous Movements of the Whirls and Air Currents on the Land.

Remarkable Photograph of a Cyclone Taken Near Greensburg, Kansas, Just Before the Twister Demolished the Buildings in the Foreground.

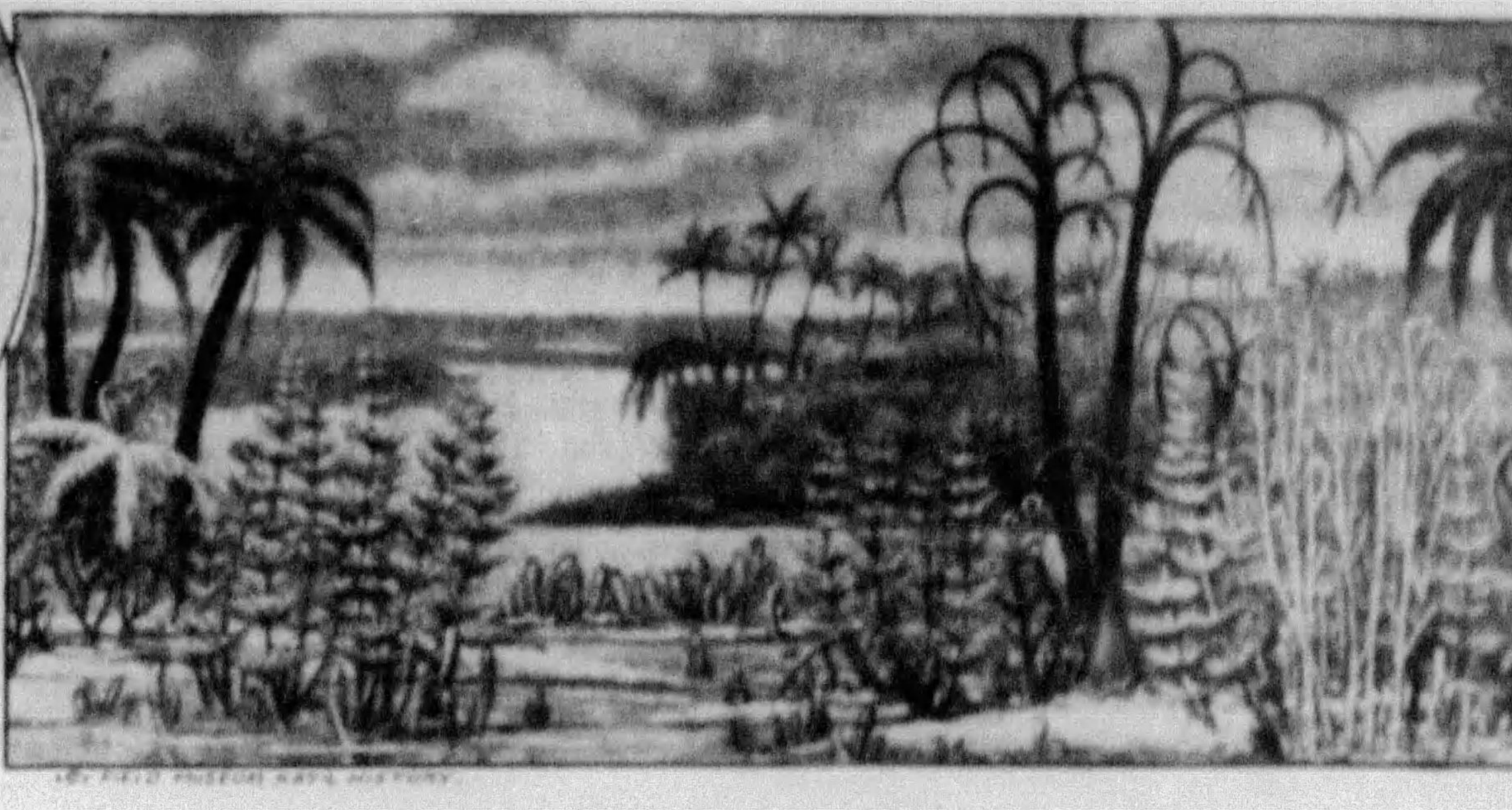
Why Nature Makes Up for the Sunshine and Gentle Breezes by Inflicting Cyclones and Terrific Hurricanes in the Fall and Heavy Snows in the Winter

Sun Bathers Basking on the Beach in the Fine Summer Weather.

THE wonderful days of June are favorite subjects with the poets. Even May and July are not bad. Yet beautiful June days and lovely, balmy Summers must be paid for, just like every other good thing in the world. Nature is even a bit of a usurer in exacting payment, and, as with many other things that seem easy to get, the payment often must be made by someone who never expected to make it and who got but little of the benefits for which the payment is exacted. Weather is like a hard-hearted banker who clamps down on innocent members of the human family for other members' debts.

One way that Nature does this is by the tropical hurricanes. Every year the coasts of Cuba, Puerto Rico, Mexico and other lands bordering on the Gulf of Mexico or adjacent seas are devastated somewhere by one or more of these frightful storms. Similar storms occur every year in the China Sea, where they are called typhoons. Still others happen at times off the coasts of Australia and in other places in the Southern Hemisphere. They are not mere accidents of Nature or manifestations of the wrath of the storm god named Hurakan, as the ancient Mayas and Carib Indians used to believe. In a quite literal sense they are payments that Nature exacts for the warm weather of Summer.

Delivering Food by Dog-Sled in a Long Island Village After the Blizzard Last Winter, Which Was One of the Results of the Warm Summer.



How the Earth Looked 250,000,000 Years Ago, When There Was Neither Summer Nor Winter, and When Plants First Attained the Size of Trees.
(From the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago.)

People who live in these hurricane countries soon learn that such storms are very rare in Winter and not much commoner in Spring. The Autumn of the year is the time when they are most plentiful and most disastrous, although they may happen almost any time in the warm season. There is a good reason for this. It is the warm weather that creates the storms.

Studies of these hurricanes by weather experts have proved that they consist of gigantic whirling masses of air, like the vortex made by water running out of a bathtub but billions of times larger and turned upward instead of downward. What is running out through the hurricane is warm air from the surface of the ocean moving up into the skies, instead of liquid water running down into the pipes.

During the Summer, the sunlight falls intensely and for many hours each day not only on the land but on the oceans; for example, on the broad expanse of the Atlantic Ocean between America and Europe. Slowly the surface water of the ocean is warmed up, northward along the American coast, and makes the pleasant bathing of the Summer and Fall in New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maine and elsewhere. That is one of the benefits which someone, probably the unfortunate inhabitants of Cuba or Mexico, soon is going to pay for.

Most of the warm Summer water, however, stays in the central part of the Atlantic, where it does two things that are parts of Nature's plan for exacting payment. One of these is to warm the air just above the water, so that the whole surface of the ocean is likely to be covered with a blanket a mile or so thick of air much warmer than the layers of cold air higher in the atmosphere. The other thing that happens is that millions of tons of warm water will evaporate, as though from a pan set on a stove. This makes the layer of air next to the Summer ocean moist as well as warm.

So long as this situation does not change it does no harm, but it soon does change. The condition of warm air underneath cold air constitutes what scientists call an unstable equilibrium, much like what happens occasionally if a bubble of air gets in the outlet pipe of a bathtub and keeps the water from running out.

Something like this soon happens to the warm, moist air over the heated ocean of the Summer. Being warmer than the layers of air above, this air tends also to be lighter. Presently something disturbs the unstable equilibrium. Some of the warm air starts to flow upward like a gigantic gaseous fountain. Instantly this rising air stream starts to whirling, just as the water does when it runs out of the tub. That is the beginning of a hurricane.

Once started, the hurricane can draw on an enormous source of power in the form of moisture in the air which composes it. Everyone knows that steam contains energy and may be made to yield power in such a device as a steam engine. It is well known, too, that when steam condenses back into liquid water more power is obtained than if the steam is merely blown out into the air without condensing. Modern steam engines usually have attached to them devices called condensers for this purpose.

A hurricane is a gigantic device for condensing steam to water. Inside the whirl of the hurricane the moist air expands. This makes it cooler, as happens to all gases when they expand. The cooling condenses some of the water vapor in the air, so that enormous quantities of liquid water fall in gigantic rain storms. The condensation of this water sets free enormous amounts of energy, which is where the hurricane gets the terrific amounts of power to keep its winds moving a hundred or more miles an hour, to pile up mountainous seas that wash away breakwaters and docks and even whole islands and to blow over buildings and other works of man as though they were made of cardboard.

And without the warm, balmy weather of Summer, with enormous amounts of sunlight falling on the surface of the ocean and warming it, all this could not happen.

On land, much the same sequence of events is responsible for the smaller but equally violent storms called tornadoes. These, too, consist of violent whirls or vortices in the air. They are started in the same way as the oceanic hurricanes by overheating of the layers of air next to the ground. Presently this air starts to rise, gets into a whirl and a tornado is begun. Usually there is not as much water vapor available over the land as over the sea, so that the tornadoes cannot cover so much territory as the hurricanes do and cannot last so long.

Hardly ever does a tornado continue to blow during the evening or through the night, whereas the Cuban and Mexican hurricanes often blow for three or four days or even longer. This is merely because the hurricane has its "steam boiler" behind it, in the form of the heated water on the surface of the ocean. The tornado has only the warm air which previously had accumulated close to the ground. Both are parts of Nature's price for the fact that the earth has warm Summer weather at all. In the Arctic regions, where it is always cold, there are no hurricanes and no tornadoes.

Still another price that almost everybody in the United States pays for beautiful Summers has been illustrated by the storms and cold weather of the past Winter. Over most of the United States snow has been heavier and weather colder than for nearly twenty years. This is no accident. It is a result of the mild Winters and pleasant Summers of the past five or six seasons.

Once more the ocean plays a part in Nature's plan for collecting her accounts against mankind.

Some of the warm water created on the surface of the ocean during warm Summers does not evaporate but stays right there or forms great oceanic currents of warm water, like the famous Gulf Stream flowing northward along the eastern coast of North America and thence across the Atlantic to Great Britain and Scandinavia. Similar currents in the Pacific Ocean carry warm water from the tropical regions to the coast along Alaska.

Warm water in one part of the globe acts about the same as in any other part. Accordingly, the warm water of the Gulf Stream accumulates in the oceans around Great Britain and Iceland, partly evaporates into the air and acts to warm up the layers of air next to the surface of the sea. The usual result then appears and Nature begins collecting another installment of the cost of warm Summers. Storms called cyclones, much like the whirling hurricanes but less violent, start in the same way northwest of England, between there and Iceland.

In the United States, the same thing happens from similar storms which start in the northern part of the Pacific Ocean and sweep slowly across the continent into the Atlantic. This Winter the water in the Northern Pacific has been unusually warm, partly because a few of the past Summers have been warm but also because the recent Winters have been mild, so that the warmth picked up during the Summer was not lost altogether during the following Winter. Much of the water thus warmed in the central part of the Pacific has had time to flow into the northern part, so that the lower air in that region has been warmer than usual. This started unusually severe cyclonic storms across the continent, each with its usual complement of snow and cold.

To show how one set of conditions in Nature seems to play almost perfectly into the hands of another set of conditions, the fact that the water of the Atlantic Ocean has been warmer than usual also has helped to make the past Winter colder and more snowy. Much of the deep snow in the eastern part of the United States is a co-operative affair between the two oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific.

The cyclonic storms crossing the continent always whirl in the same direction, opposite to the hands of a watch laid face up on a map. Scientists know the reasons for this, which are related to the fact that the earth is rotating. In the Southern Hemisphere the similar storms always rotate in the opposite direction. Hereabouts, one effect of this direction of rotation is that a stream of air from the Atlantic Ocean usually is drawn westward over the land just as one of the storms from the Pacific is approaching. During the last Winter the city government of New York City was mulcted of many millions of dollars by this kind of Pacific-Atlantic co-operation, in the form of money paid out for cleaning heavy snowstorms off the streets.

None of this could happen were there not warm weather preceding the cold weather. During the Summer warmth, the water of the ocean stores up heat. That heat is fed out later on in the year to the air just above the ocean. Some of it may be moved to other parts of the ocean and then fed out, as happens with the heat moved northward and across the Atlantic in the warm water of the Gulf Stream. Once set free into the air somewhere on earth, this Summer heat proceeds to call down on the defenseless continents the rains, snows and floods of Winter and early Spring.

Geologists believe that there have been periods of earth history when this did not happen; ages, millions of years long, when there were no storms on earth, no snow, no sharp differences of climate, scarcely even any rain except the gentle rains all year round which would be needed for the growth of plants. It probably was in some such period that there grew the gigantic forests of plants which later were buried and converted into coal. In another period of equable climate, no Summer and no Winter, the giant dinosaurs and their relatives developed and spread over the earth, constituting what scientists call the Age of Reptiles.

It probably was change of this condition which ruined the dinosaurs and made most of them extinct. Somehow or other, Nature invented Summer and Winter. The Summer suited the dinosaurs all right, for they were cold-blooded creatures like their living relatives, the lizards, snakes and horned toads. The Winter was disastrous. During the cold nights they could not move about. Smaller and more active animals stole their food, ate their eggs, perhaps even nibbled at the bodies of the giant beasts made dormant by the chill. Meanwhile, the dinosaur's eggs, laid for hatching in a heap of warm sand, cooled off during the night or in brief cold spells, so that the next dinosaur generation never arrived.

Just why the earth alternates in this way between ages of no Winter and Summer, and other ages which have these seasons, science is not sure. One theory is that it is the presence or absence of great mountain ranges, as these first are forced up by movements of the earth's crust and then are worn down again slowly by the winds and rains. Another theory is that the sun may change slightly from age to age in the amount of heat that it gives out, or that the earth's atmosphere may be more or less clear and may admit more or less of the sunlight and sun heat.

Anyway, there is no doubt that at present the earth has Summers and Winters, and plenty of them; and that some of the unpleasant things such as storms and floods and cold spells that happen to mankind during the Winters are merely Nature's method of collecting for the warmer and more pleasant days dealt out so prodigally in the Summers.

Boy Who Set Fire To Church Now A Preacher

THE old familiar hymn, "Come to the Church in the Wildwood," was being sung as it had never been sung before, in the little Oak Grove church of Carterville, Ill. As the words, "Oh, come, come, come, come—" rang out, many were hitting the sawdust trail at the revival meeting, being conducted by Corum McGee, who the home folks had predicted, "would never mend his ways." Yet, here he was, back on the old stamping grounds where once he had wrought so much mischief.

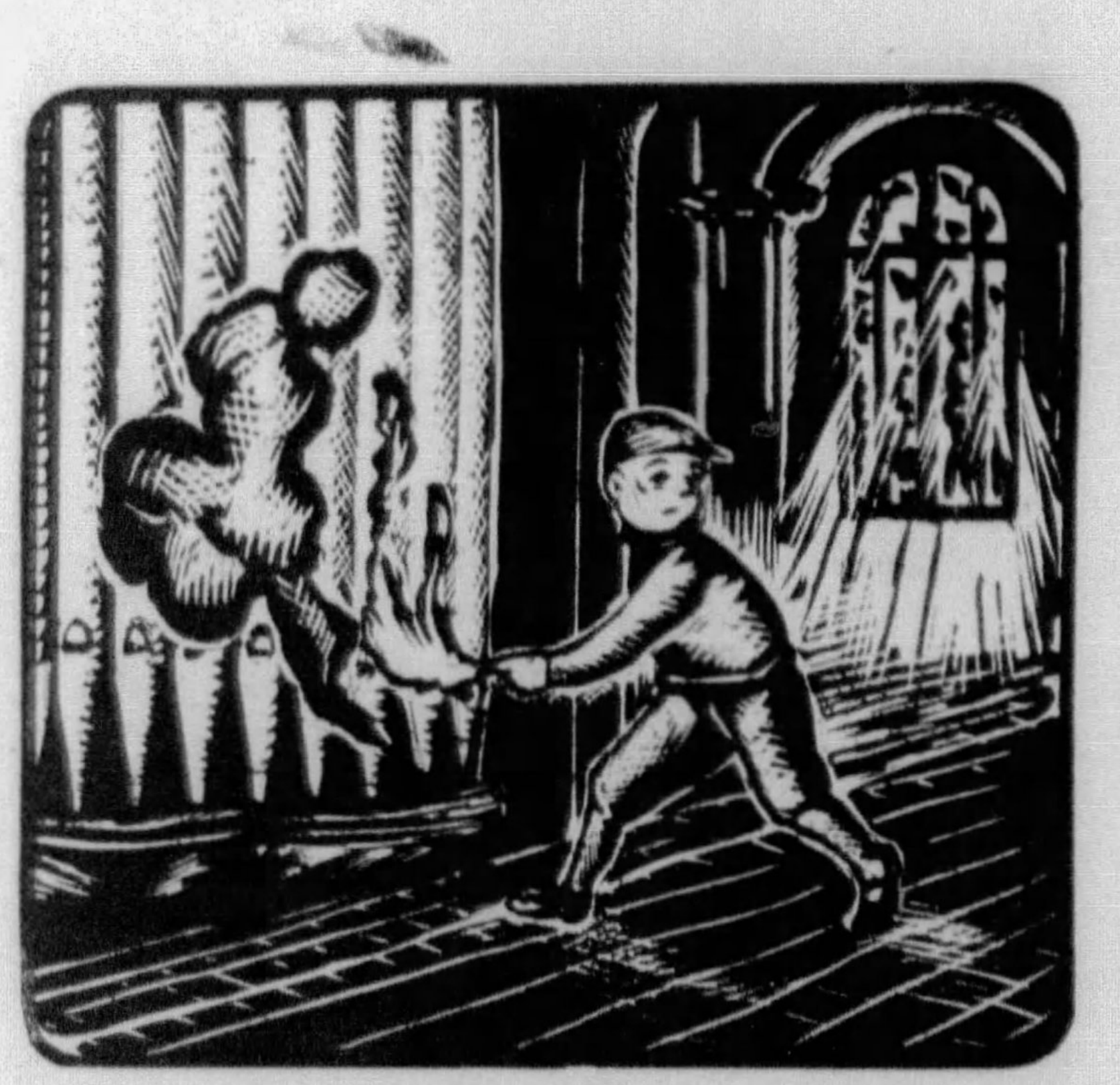
The penitent Corum McGee faced his audience of old friends and new. Sin had taken its toll of this slim and black-haired youth, but repentance had healed many a scar and now a glorious light shone in the fiery, dark eyes, as he preached the way and rewards of righteous living, and showed the pitfalls and destruction that lay in the path of wrongdoing.

Who was there that knew of this any better than he? And the people were believing in this man, who had come back to them out of a dark and sinful past. If Corum McGee—the Corum of the old days—could become so changed by religion, then there was hope for every sinner among them.

Such were the thoughts of those who had known Corum in his boyhood. Many were the pranks he had played in this very church where now he occupied the pulpit. But not alone was Corum. There was his pal, Bill Spence, who had loved fun and mischief, almost as much as Corum and who lent him a helping hand with many of his acts of deviltry. But Bill, too, had become converted, and now once more stood by Corum's side, helping with the revival.

The townspeople could hardly believe their eyes when they looked upon these two young men, and then called to mind some of the things they had done that had caused people to say, "Corum McGee will never mend his ways."

It wasn't always Corum though, who played the pranks or caused a rumpus. It may have been his brother or his "pal," but Corum was sure to be accused of the responsibility. He was thought to be the leader and the "brains." Anyway, when an opportunity for mischief presented itself, Corum did not think twice. He acted instantly, like the time a bird flew into the church, and Corum whipped out a pistol and broke up the services when he fired the weapon and killed the bird. For this disturbance, he was fined fifty dollars.



Folks in Carterville Remembered, as If It Had Happened Yesterday, the Time That Corum McGee, Now a Preacher, Had Set Fire to the Church Organ.

Though arrested on many occasions, Corum seemed to go from bad to worse.

"When I met up with anybody who called himself tough," said Corum McGee, "I would be tougher if I could, and if things were not lively enough, I would make them livelier."

This must have been back of the idea that led him to ride a horse into church one Sunday. Folks in Carterville remember that incident as though it happened yesterday. But the thing that had infuriated them most was the burning of the church organ. It was then declared that Corum McGee was an incurable roughneck and ought to be put in prison.

"My brother and I did go to prison," says Corum, "and after being there thirty days, I was put in solitary confinement for eleven days for misbehavior. And then after another year in jail, I came back here as bad as ever."

But to look at him now and to hear him preach, one cannot help wondering how such a change in him did come about. "Two years ago, a neighbor coaxed me into going to a revival meeting," Corum explains, "and the first thing I knew, I was walking to the altar. I cannot say what came over me, but I repented of my sins and the power of God came to me. I was a changed man from that day on."

This change has seemed like a marvel to the citizens of Carterville. And Bill Spence, Corum's pal, has also given the town a surprise by mending his ways, too. A happy marriage and fatherhood wrought the change in Bill. Today, the two of them, Bill and Corum, call themselves Paul and Silas, after the characters in the Bible, and are spreading the gospel with all the force of young manhood.

"We preach for nothing," says Bill Spence, "we earn our living on the farm by the sweat of our brow, though I will say that Corum does more sweating preaching than at anything else he does."

When conversions at the revival were under way, Corum and Bill tied onto their relatives. "I had one brother saved," says Bill, "and Corum had three brothers, some sisters-in-law and a few cousins. So you can see what a happy time we are having here in Carterville. The community just isn't the same. Folks who have known us all our lives, come night after night to hear us preach and to sit and gasp in open-mouthed wonder."

And as the old-familiar hymns come pouring out of his mouth in the Oak Grove church in Carterville, the townspeople stare in wonder at Corum McGee.

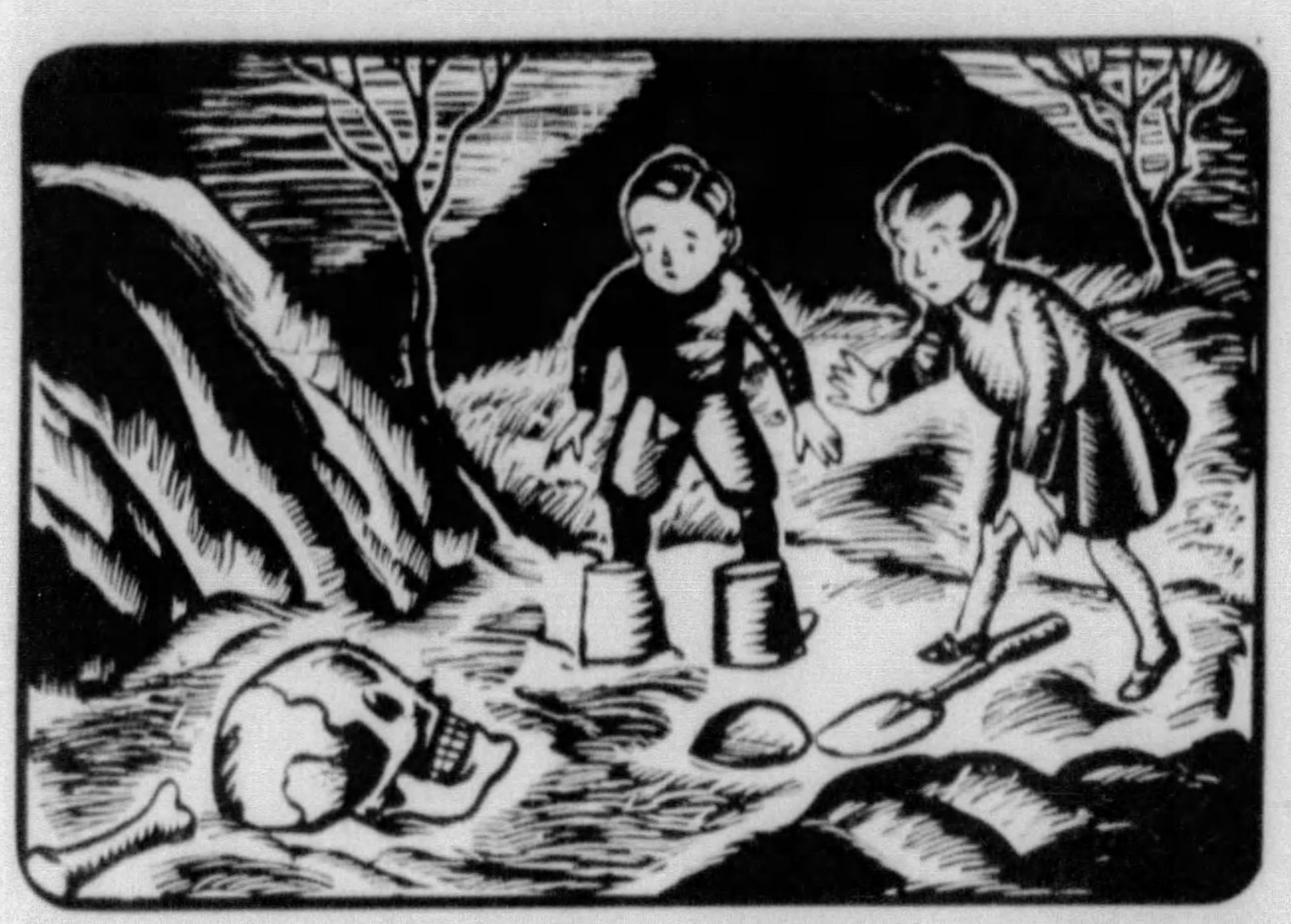
Confessed "Killer" Held With Skeleton, But Who Was Murdered?

WITH a self-confessed murderer on their hands and a perfectly good skeleton, which fits the description of the victim the killer admits he slew, the police of Kitchener, Ont., nevertheless are in a quandary and don't know what to do about it.

Securely locked up in the insane asylum is Jacob Ginrovich, alias Jacob Tender, a former Austrian Army officer, who insists that he is a killer; securely locked up in a police box at the Kitchener morgue is the skeleton of a young woman, believed to have been about twenty-one years of age; securely locked up in the files of the police station is a four-year-old letter from Ginrovich, addressed personally to the Chief of Police of this small Canadian city, giving fairly elaborate details of the crime.

But who was murdered? That is the question that has baffled the police, who, instead of conducting a hunt for the murderer are seeking to identify the victim of the slaying, and that is a mystery which police are convinced will never be solved, in which case Ginrovich will never come to trial.

Never before in the history of Canadian justice have law officers had such an open and shut case and yet never have they been more completely confused. The only person they have to question is Ginrovich, who quite openly admits the crime, but who can give them no clues to the identity of his victim. And, the Crown Prosecutor states, it would be ridiculous to bring a man into court and charge him with the murder of a person unknown, purely on his own evidence.



A Few Weeks Ago Came a Climax That Revived Interest in the Nine-Year-Old Case. Two Children, Building Mud Castles in the Sandpits, Came Upon Bones Which, When Fitted Together, Formed the Skeleton of a Woman.

They are now calling the Kitchener killing the "perfect crime," for even with the help of the man who committed it, police are unable to solve the mystery surrounding it. And the case has caused snickers among cynical Kitchener citizens for the past four years.

In February, 1930, news of the Kitchener murder first reached the police and even at that time the crime was five years old and they would never have heard of it if the killer himself had not informed them. On the morning of February 7, Chief of Police Hodgson received in his mail a letter from Montreal, marked personal and private, and reading it he was surprised to find it contained a complete account of a murder that had been committed just inside the city limits in the Fall of 1925.

Ginrovich, the letter writer, informed Chief Hodgson that on his arrival in Canada after the war he had gone to live in Kitchener, that on the morning mentioned he had intended leaving by train for one of the border cities to cross over into the United States, and while he was in the station he met a young woman who was purchasing a ticket for Detroit. After she had completed her purchase, he said, he had spoken to her and suggested that while they were waiting for their train they might go for a walk along the road beside the railway tracks. The woman agreed and they walked as far as the city limits where, he continued, he gave the woman some cocaine. Shortly after she began to feel the effects of the narcotic he gave her another dose. "I gave her too much," the letter said, "and she died from cocaine poisoning."

Then, Ginrovich went on, he dug a hole in a nearby sandpit, stuffed the woman's body in and covered it with sand and rubbish. Her purse and some papers he found in her pockets he buried also. The ticket for Detroit was among the papers.

After this Ginrovich hastened back to the city and exchanged his ticket for Detroit for one for Hamilton and took the first train out of Kitchener. Remaining in hiding in Hamilton for some time, and noticing that no alarm had been raised, he concluded that it was safe to move about again and he secured a temporary job in that city.

It was while working in Hamilton that he had been picked up by the police as a dope fiend, Ginrovich explained, and now five years after the crime he was sent to Montreal for deportation. Before being sent back to Austria he wished to confess to the crime, Ginrovich concluded, adding that he was doing this "for God's sake and to save my soul."

Chief Hodgson admits that when he received the letter he was very skeptical and considered it to be a hoax. Ginrovich, he remembered, had been an inveterate crank letter writer while in Kitchener, and had sent letters to all the city's leading citizens on various occasions, threatening them with death and torture for all sorts of imaginary offences, but before he left he had been regarded as comparatively harmless.

Furthermore, the Chief reasoned, there had been no reports received in Kitchener of any young woman missing in that neighborhood, and on checking through his communications from other police offices, he found no missing person case that would link up with the crime of which he had just been informed.

Realizing, however, that he could not entirely ignore the letter, Chief Hodgson detailed five policemen to investigate the sandpits described in Ginrovich's letter and to dig there a week if necessary in order to locate the body. The officers followed orders and not an inch of the sandpits was left unturned, but at the end of the week, just as the Chief had suspected, they had nothing to report.

The letter, consequently, was tucked away in the police files and forgotten, the entire affair attracting only a few paragraphs of attention in the local newspapers.

In the meantime, Ginrovich was undergoing mental examination in Montreal, and instead of being deported he was sent back to Hamilton and committed to the insane asylum.

Then, just a few weeks ago, came the startling climax to the nine-year-old crime. Two Kitchener children playing in the sandpits one Spring morning, building sand castles and forts and digging wells and tunnels, discovered a number of bones and bits of rotted rag. Little realizing how significant their discovery was the children ran home and informed their parents, who immediately called the police.

The bones were sent to the morgue and were found to make up a complete human skeleton of a young woman. While police were looking through old records endeavoring to connect the discovery with some previous unsolved crime, Chief Hodgson suddenly remembered the letter he had received from Ginrovich. A hasty search brought the letter to light and it was found that the description of the burial place tallied almost exactly with the place where the skeleton had been found.

But, Chief Hodgson thought, Ginrovich had been deported in 1930 and efforts to trace him in Austria would probably be futile. He communicated with the Canadian Immigration Department and discovered that the confessed murderer was under lock and key in Hamilton, less than fifty miles away.

That same night Chief Hodgson drove to Hamilton to see Ginrovich, and after a long talk with him reported only that the latter confirmed the statements he had made in his letter and declared that he did not know who the woman was, had never seen her before that day and did not remember any identification marks on the papers he had buried near her body.

With no new information, the Chief returned to Kitchener and for days the investigation dragged on without developments. Police again searched the sandpits but could find no papers; they questioned all neighboring police offices about missing persons but got no satisfactory answers. Finally they decided that nothing could be done about it, assigned one detective to watch for further developments and went back to their ordinary routine.

And that is how the case stands. Ginrovich actually resents any implications that he is not the murderer. The police admit that he might be the murderer but are unable to find out whom he murdered. The skeleton remains at the morgue until such time as it will be transferred to the police museum. There it will rest alongside the Ginrovich letter, mute evidence of one of the oddest mysteries that has ever confronted a Canadian police force.

Burial Of Body Delayed For 17 Years

THE body of Paul Sako, who was a hard-working coal miner in a suburb of Pittsburgh, had to wait seventeen years and pass through many irregular processes before it received public disposition.

When the man died in the mining village of Willock, an undertaker from Pittsburgh was called to take charge of the remains, and was told to communicate with relatives in Austria for burial instructions.

Knowing that it might take several months to locate the proper persons, the undertaker, John Schaub, embalmed the body with a special fluid which holds the outward features in place and permits identification. Letter after letter was returned from Europe unopened, and several years passed with hardly anyone taking an interest in the body.

Several times the undertaker re-embalmed the corpse until finally it became practically petrified. In the meantime he stored it in a chest in a dark corner of his basement. Since hopes of ever getting paid for his services in connection with the corpse were remote, he practically forgot that it existed.

Morbid people who lived near the funeral home didn't forget so quickly, however. Over the period of years since 1917, many weird stories about the corpse were circulated, and older boys often frightened children by telling them that the coal miner's spirit was troubled because the body hadn't been buried, and that it haunted the basement.

There was also a rumor that for several years a secret society took its neophytes to the basement at night and used the mummified corpse in initiation ceremonies.

Two years ago the undertaker decided to move his establishment from No. 418 Brownsville Road to a house at No. 425, on the same street. In the confusion of moving the body was overlooked.

A few weeks ago a water pipe sprang a leak and the family, which now occupies No. 418, called a plumber to repair the damage. He went to the basement and after completing his work decided to see what his employers had stored in the dusty cases on the floor.

When he lifted up the lid and stared into the face of the dead miner he dropped his tools in fright and rushed from the cellar. That night he wrote a letter to the city health department telling about his startling discovery. The body was taken to the Allegheny County morgue where, after final records on the case were written, the body was placed in the crematory and in fifteen minutes was reduced to a handful of ashes, which were then buried.

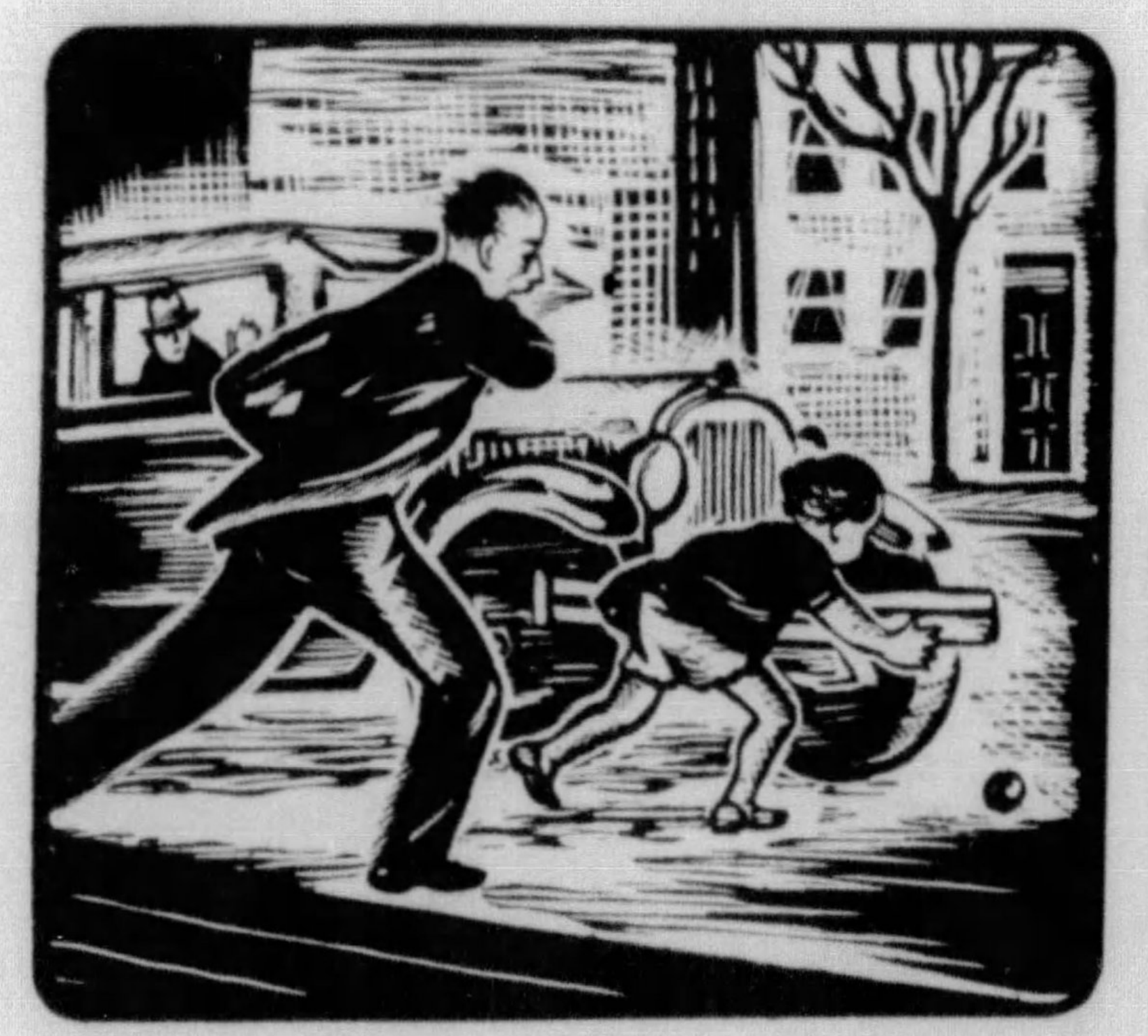
Lost Limbs That "Haunt" Their Owners

TO the medical records in a Washington hospital accident ward was added recently the interesting story of a World War veteran's momentary illusion that he still possessed his right hand which years before had been shot off in Flanders. The veteran, who had been standing at the curb of a sidewalk, saw a child run in front of a moving automobile. The ex-soldier ran after the child, and, as he believed, reached out to snatch her out of the path of danger. All that he had left was a stump of an arm, but in his excitement he experienced the sensation of still owning a right hand, and but for this the child might have been saved from injury. Instead the veteran, believing that he was seizing the child with fingers that he no longer had, went through the motion, mentally, of grasping her with a phantom hand. All that he actually did was move slightly the stump of his arm. He wept afterwards when his futile attempt was explained to him as an illusion.

Hundreds of similar cases are familiar to the medical profession. Hospital patients, who have had arms or legs amputated, frequently complain of experiencing pain in the missing members. Many superstitions attach to this familiar illusion. But, as a matter of fact, "pain" in an arm or a leg that has been lost, is not so mysterious as it might seem, since it is probable that the majority of the nerve fibres originally connected with the lost limb remain alive and undamaged, up to the point of the amputation, and still are connected to the original centers in the brain or in the spinal cord.

All during life up to the time of the amputation, the brain centers charged with the duty of receiving pain, touch, or other messages from a leg have been in the habit of getting those messages over a certain set of nerve trunks. Presently the leg is cut off, severing the nerve fibres at the point of amputation. Thereafter no real messages can come from the part of the leg that is gone, but messages may continue to come in over these same nerve fibres, originating in pressure or tension or something similar to this, at or near the place where the nerve was cut through at the amputation.

These messages are naturally misinterpreted by the brain, being mistaken for the real leg messages which once came in over those same nerve channels. Just so, if a telegraph wire is cut somewhere along its length, and if a telegrapher then takes possession of the severed end and sends a message, the operator at the home office easily might confuse this with a real message coming from the other end of the line now no longer connected to it.



Momentarily Experiencing the Illusion That He Still Possessed an Arm and Hand, the Veteran Went to the Child's Rescue, but Failed Because He Imagined He Had Seized Her With Fingers That Had Been Shot Off Long Ago.

In another Washington hospital there is a record to illustrate another such illusion as the war veteran experienced. It was a case that would appeal to the superstitious. The physician had taken charge of a strong laborer after one of his legs had been cut off. As soon as he recovered from the anesthetic he began to complain of a sensation in the missing leg.

Later it was found that the leg had been immersed in a burning acid in another part of the hospital. When the acid was removed the laborer ceased to experience the pain.

Dr. John C. Jacques, who has been in medical missionary service in the Orient, tells of experiments that he made on East Indian patients. One man, because of a clawing by a tiger, lost his arm. For several months, Dr. Jacques said, this man used to come to the dispensary complaining of the pain in his arm that was gone. Eventually, the pain ceased.

In experiments several years later Dr. Jacques applied electric current three inches above the point where the arm had been taken off. The arm had ceased to "haunt" the man, and he had been oblivious of its loss for more than two years. But as the electric current ran through his body the man, not knowing what the effect would be, suddenly jumped and shouted:

"The hand! The hand! The hand!"

He tried frantically to grasp, with the fingers of his real hand, the phantom, but to him, very real, fingers that seemed to have been restored to him. There was something tragic about the man's disappointment, when, as the electric currents were removed, he realized that, despite the sense of possession of a good arm and hand, he was to remain a cripple. It is the theory of Dr. Jacques that only about five per cent of people who have undergone amputation operations fail to sense the possession of limbs that don't exist.

There are many instances of men and women who have lost legs, who insist upon burial ceremonies for the amputated members, and whose subsequent sensations of pain are blamed on the dampness of the "graves," etc.

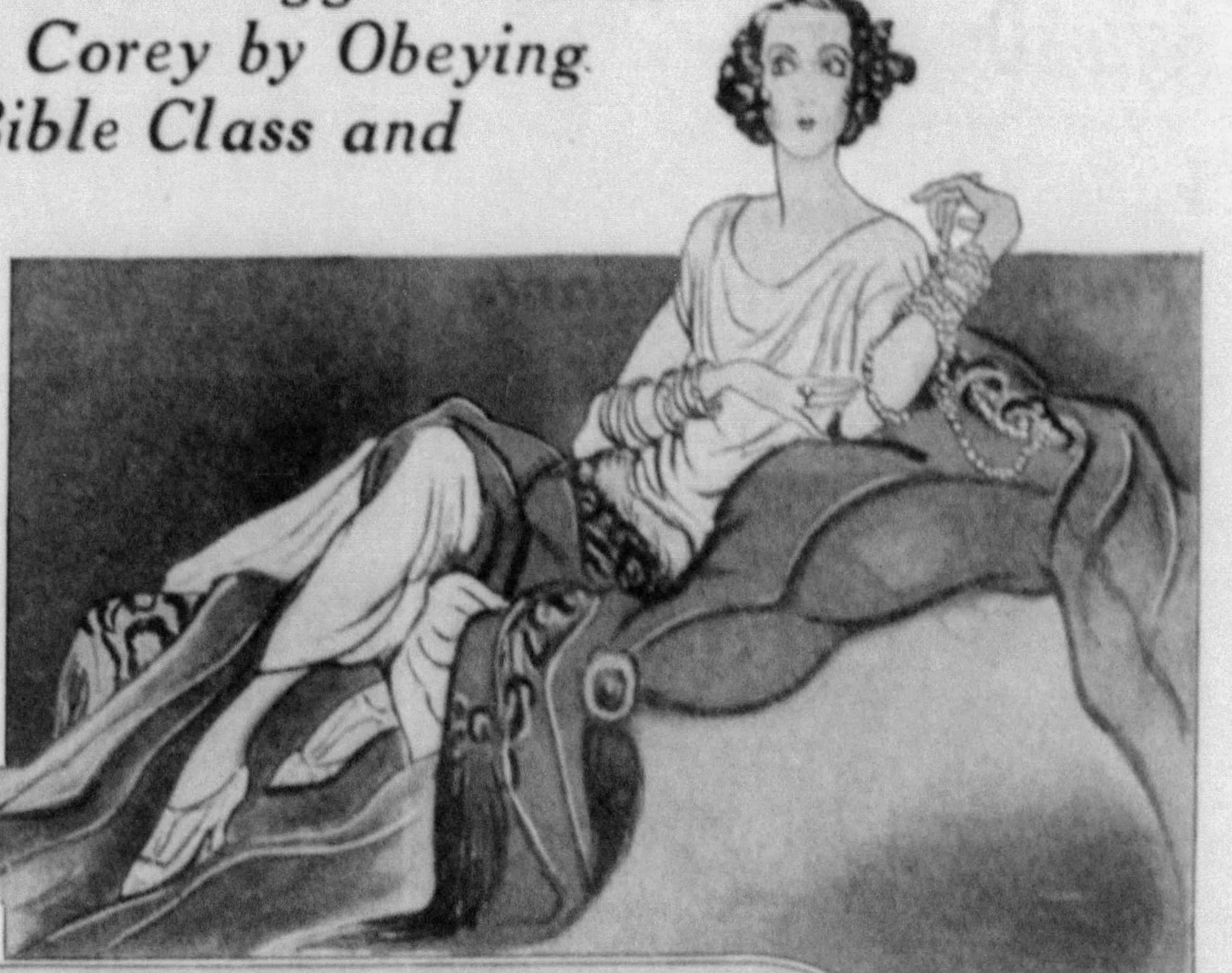
In Paris there is on record the case of a French officer who, during the World War, had his arm shot away. Several months ago the officer was riding a horse which was restive and a bit savage. He became annoyed at the animal's capering and attempted "with his missing hand" to grasp the reins while he struck with his quirt held with the other. The result was that the horse became unmanageable and the officer was thrown and injured severely.

Superstitions about armless or legless persons, in connection with limbs that have been cut away, still persist in all parts of the world despite the logical explanations of the so-called "haunting" which science provides.

America's Champion Good Man Who Went Wrong

From Poverty to Fabulous Wealth and the Biggest Job in the U. S. A. Rose W. E. Corey by Obeying Every Precept of Bible Class and Copy-book and Then He Met Mabelle Gilman and the Great Idol Fell

Mabelle Gilman in the Costume She Wore in Her Part in the Light Opera Which Caught the Eye of the Multi-millionaire President of the Steel Trust, Fascinated Him, and Cost Him Millions of Dollars and Loss of His Position and the Respect of Many Friends.



Mabelle Gilman Corey, a Dry-Point Etching Portrait by Raewuski, Made Twenty-five Years Ago When the Musical Comedy Star Was the Wife of the Multimillionaire American Steel Magnate.

Mabelle's Chateau Outside Paris, Formerly the Property of Jerome Bonaparte—a Present From Napoleon to His Brother Jerome. But Mabelle Failed to Bring Her Prince Louis Ferdinand Home to This Charming Domestic Setting, After She Had Divorced Corey.

WILLIAM ELLIS COREY died the other day in Mabelle Gilman's "gilded cage," No. 991 Fifth Avenue, New York City, at the age of sixty-eight.

This extraordinary person, America's outstanding "great and good man who fell," had bought the house back from the charmer, soon after she divorced him in 1923 and he had lived there ever since, mostly alone with his memories—and what memories!

He was the perfect example of a man who followed every precept of the Bible class and the copy-book. This paragon of virtue neither drank, smoked nor gambled. He avoided all evil associates, especially women, married a devoted woman and was true to her. And how the rewards of virtue fell upon this poor boy who was what welfare workers call an "underprivileged child." Before he was 40 years old, Corey had become president of the United States Steel Corporation, except for the presidency of the United States, probably the most important position in the country and one that paid many times the salary received by the man in the White House. It had been "early to bed and early to rise" for Corey and there he was "healthy, wealthy and wise." His health was perfect, his wealth fabulous and his wisdom seemingly unbounded.

Then he met Mabelle Gilman and the world's prize good man who had proved that virtue is sometimes rewarded right here in this world and early, fell from his pedestal. The effects of that fall were profound. Parents, teachers, moralists of all sorts who had been pointing to this idol as absolute proof that honesty and hard work pay better than anything else, hung their heads in embarrassment.

The United States Steel Corporation forced Corey to resign. New York and Newport society accepted the behavior of such persons as the late Mrs. August Belmont, turned a cold shoulder on Mabelle not that she was worse but because she had wrecked a nation's ideal. Many blame the present careless morals and toleration of crime to that great national disillusionment. Yet Corey's fall from grace taught as healthy a moral as his virtuous and dazzling climb—that the way of the transgressor is hard.

Born in Braddock, Pa., 68 years ago, of parents who struggled to give him enough to eat, he had like the other boys of the town, a few years of compulsory education. However, those struggling parents gave him something worth more than millions, a keen mind in a strong, healthy body. At the age of 16, he thought he had a great break when he persuaded a foreman to give him a chance, working 14 hours a day in the steel mill. It was wretchedly-paid, heart-breaking labor handling ore and steel billets.

All he did was follow those old texts which millions of little hands have copied for generations. He was faithful and industrious because he hoped it was true that these things paid and he knew no better methods. He worked with his head as well as his muscles until he thoroughly understood his own jobs and saw quite a way into those of others around him. Other men used their heads too but some of them mostly to shirk their work. After a while, quite a long while, he received a promotion. It was a small one but it confirmed an opinion in the youth's mind, that he was what was known around the mills as "a good man" or at least had the makings of one. This goodness had nothing to do with morals but referred to usefulness in the steel industry.

Like everyone else, he had heard of a short, stocky figure that bustled through the mills at unexpected moments, inspecting everything but his sharp Scotch eye chiefly on the lookout for a "good man." It was told that Andrew Carnegie could recognize a good man, as far as he could see him. He could even smell one's tracks, when the good man was absent, by the way his work was done and the way things were organized.

Later in his life Carnegie scattered libraries around because some of his good men were not as useful as they might have been if they had learned certain things that are to be found only in books. Corey foresaw and corrected that weakness in himself. How can a man study after he has done 14 hours of hard labor?

He can't. After Corey had eaten his big evening meal, the blood went from his brains to his stomach and he could not keep his eyes open. But there were Sundays and all too frequent layoffs at the mill. With his later promotions came less laborious work and easier hours and it has been said that a busy man always has the most time for important matters. He studied metallurgy and allied branches of chemistry as well as the history of iron and steel working. The ambitious young man knew something about how suits of armor had been made but a dress suit and a boiled shirt were matters which he ignored as of no possible use in his life. The idea was to be "a whale of a good man" when Andy would find him, as he surely would some day.

Meanwhile Corey had kept away from dissolute women. He was going to have a wife and all the joys of home but these must wait until he could afford them and until he had found the right girl. Like everything else, until Mabelle Gilman dropped a wrench in his mental machinery, his judgment was excellent.

In 1893 he was still poor but he had been promoted to the job of weighmaster, was certain that he was a good man and that advancement was just around the corner. So he took time off to court Mary Cook, a girl who quite a few other young steel workers agreed was a highly desirable person to marry. He convinced Mary that he was a good man and she informed his disappointed rivals they were not so good.

William E. Corey, Whose Infatuation for Mabelle Gilman Cost His Position and Many Millions.

Mabelle Gilman Corey After Her Marriage to the Steel Trust President and Now Dressed Out in All the Fashion and Finery Which His Money Brought Her.

With all his good habits, Corey had not been able to save any money. What few pennies he did not need for bare subsistence he had spent on his studies. But Mary had a little, enough to furnish a very small house. He had a wife in a million who believed she had a husband in a million. From the day of their marriage she devoted herself to making sure that no domestic worry should ever prevent her husband from attaining the success which she believed his talents warranted.

She got results beyond the dreams of either of them. Promotion followed promotion until soon Andy Carnegie found him and saw that he was good. His rise from then on was so meteoric that the whole world began to watch, and he could stand it for Corey's life was an open book.

As Corey rose his actual working hours became shorter. No longer was it needful to rise with the sun, he was home by five o'clock and learned to take a bath before dinner. He had to move to Pittsburgh and into a large mansion with expensive furnishings and staffed with servants able to let him give banquets in return for those he attended. This social life which he found went with his job as much as his office work cut into his time for further study.

There was the dress suit. Fortunately he saw that coming and before Carnegie presented him socially to any of his aristocratic, big stockholders, Corey had been to an expensive tailor and deliberately forced on himself the misery of attending evening dress affairs until he had learned to be at ease in that costume, once as strange to him as a zebra's coat. By the time the aristocrats looked him over through monocle and lorgnette, Carnegie's rough diamond had considerable polish.

So he delighted everybody from the titled English stockholder to the newly-arrived "Bohunk" who was pleased to learn that the mill's big boss had once done that same hard work for the same hard pay. More important was the fact that every teacher, minister or parent wishing to instil worthy ideas in a youth could point to Corey as unanswerable proof. A million boys probably set out to be Coreys and the country boomed and prospered as they put their shoulders to the wheels of industry.

In 1901 he was president of Carnegie Steel, following in the footsteps of Charles M. Schwab, and, in 1903, at the age of 37, became president of the huge United States Steel Corporation, the biggest job in the country's biggest industry, and besides being the foremost executive he was the inventor of reforged armor plate. For a few more years he lived blamelessly at that dizzy height. Mrs. Corey, his country-girl wife, had done her best to entertain his guests, run his house and bring up their son, but she did not like the social life and went out with her husband as little as possible.

In his fortieth year he attended the Pittsburgh opening of "The Mocking Bird," a show adorned by the presence of Mabelle Gilman, a dancer recently risen from a New York chorus. Mabelle was pretty but by no means the most beautiful woman in America. Corey had seen Lillian Russell in her prime, without showing any signs of getting out of control. Why Mabelle fascinated the man is unknowable but at once he made efforts to meet her.

As if trying to save this champion good man, Fate frustrated every effort for two weeks until Corey gave up. Then Fate whimsically threw them together. He had refused an invitation to a swimming party at a certain club but finally was persuaded to go, and there he met Mabelle. A few weeks later he told his dumfounded wife the truth—he just had to marry this actress. The faithful wife, faithful unto death, divorce or anything, yielded.

The divorce went through, with provision for their son and a $700,000 settlement on herself. After midnight, July 14, 1907, he married Miss Gilman before an altar set up in the room of a New York hotel. They were leaving next morning on a boat to Europe and they wanted to be married the day before, yet they did not dare risk a wedding on the thirteenth, so they made it 12:01 a. m. on the fourteenth.

They had done nothing illegal but the country resented this treatment of the faithful wife of the big man's youth and poverty. The idol had fallen and the resentment grew until, in 1911, he was asked to resign his presidency of the great steel corporation. Corey went on making money, forming the Midvale Steel but it was a drop down the ladder which he felt keenly. Yet it was not to be compared to the ghastly failure of his attempt to get the second Mrs. Corey into society. It was for this that he bought the mansion she called "the gilded cage" and filled it with everything that money could buy, except members of the four hundred who never came.

Humiliated and bitter, Mabelle rushed her husband off to Europe where American dollars will always buy plenty of titled guests. He bought near Paris the splendid chateau of Villegenis, once owned by the Condes and where Jerome Bonaparte died. Here among hollow sounds of gaiety they entertained throngs of personages with resounding titles. But Mabelle knew it was all hollow. Her husband was getting old, he hadn't made American society accept her so she divorced him, in 1923.

Mabelle "got hers," all right, including the chateau, the "gilded cage" and a princely annuity. Next year Corey bought the "cage" back and lived there quietly until the other day pneumonia ended his memories.

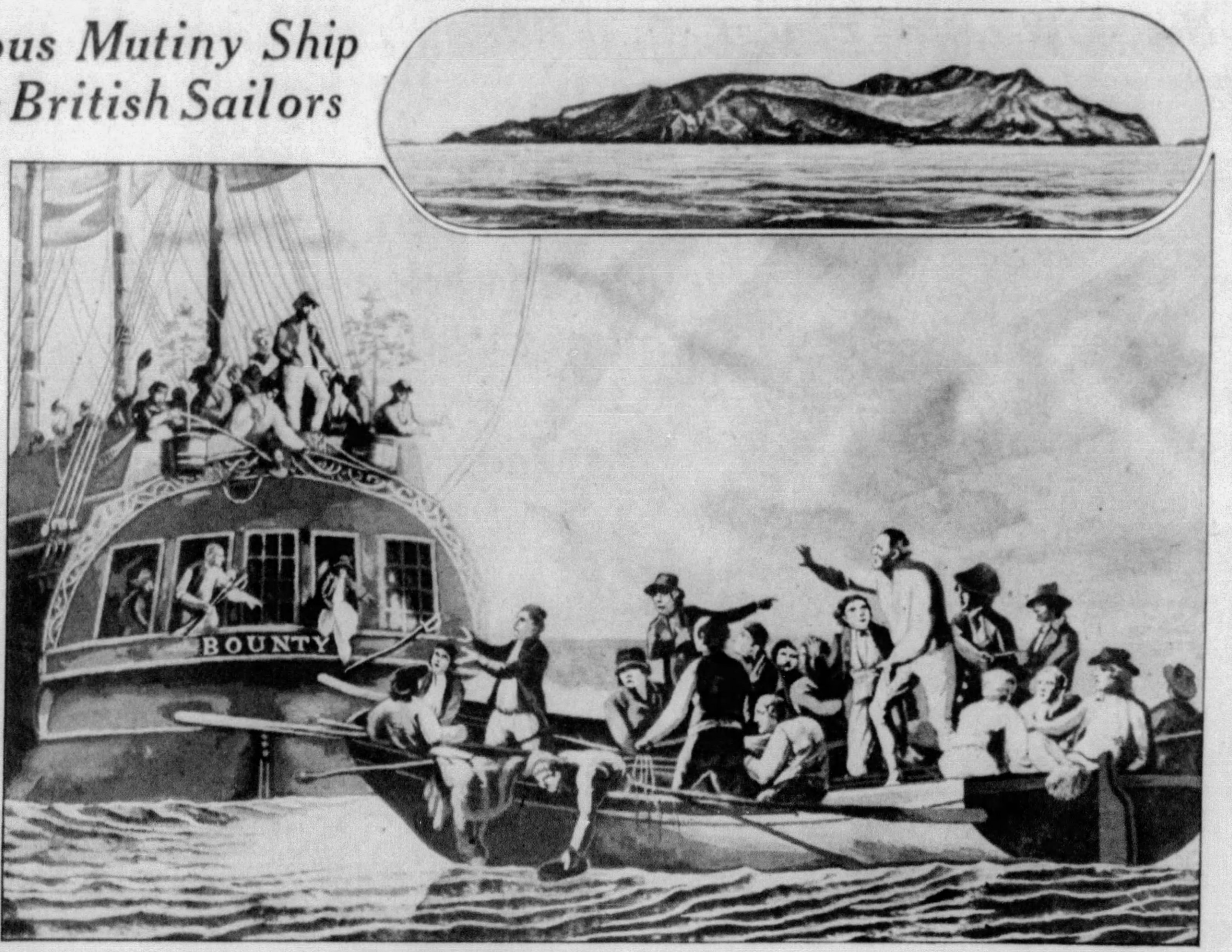
But American society might accept Mabelle if she could return with some exalted title, like Princess. In 1929 she fixed things up with Prince Louis Ferdinand de Bourbon-Orleans, cousin of Alfonso, at that time King of Spain. This would have been perfect except that Louis was of such abominable moral character that he had been kicked out of Spain and even Paris. Still, though the man was bad, the title was good and with it she might have crashed New York's social gates but the deal fell through.

Mabelle thought he ought to marry her for his expenses and $12,000 a year pin-money. Royal Louis' price was $200,000 and he finally got it from the Princess Amedie de Broglie who was 73 years old, slightly crazy, but otherwise, no doubt, a perfectly good wife.

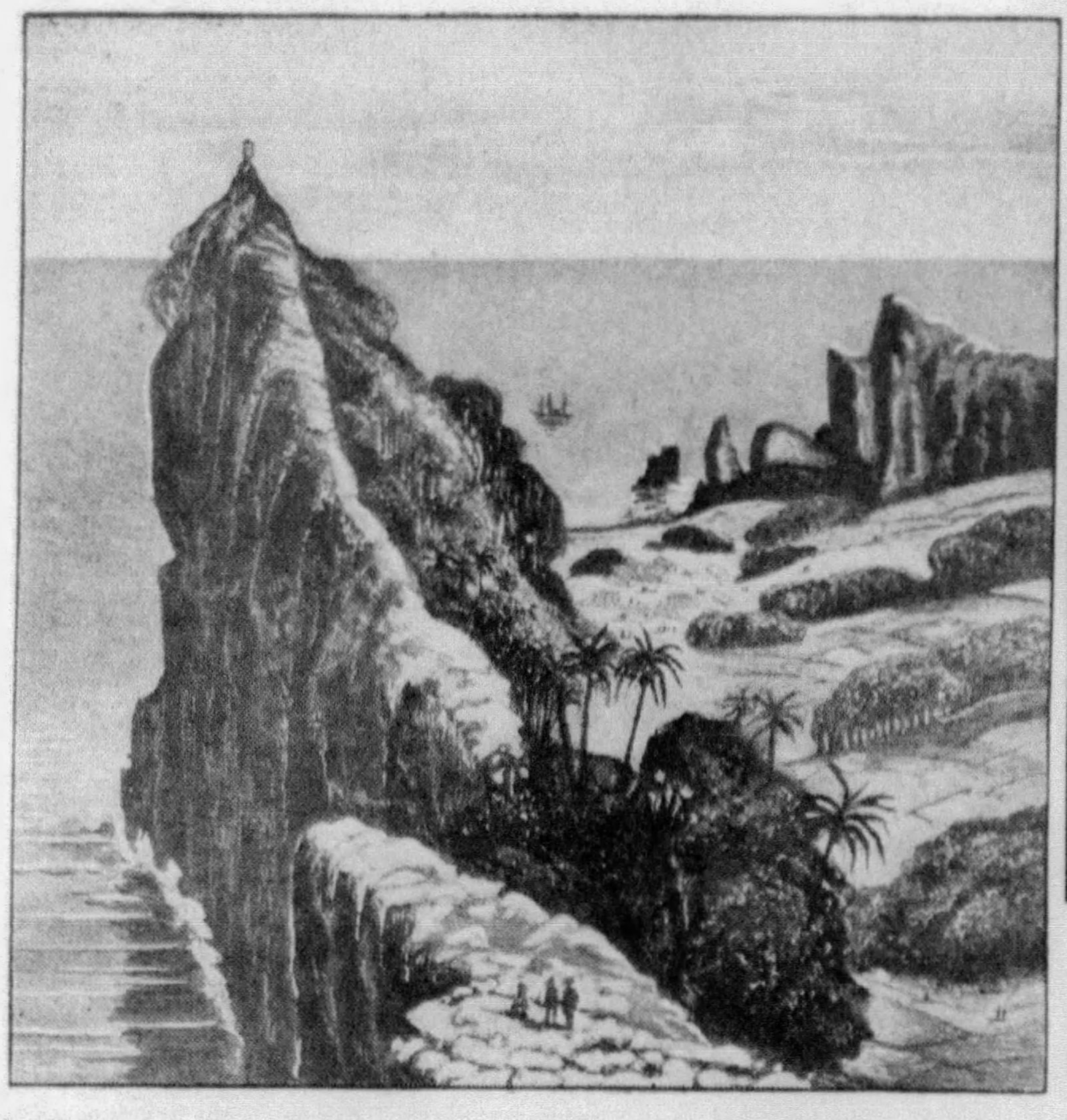
After that Mabelle took to seclusion in her great chateau, letting the grounds run down and servants steal much of its linens and art objects.

Pitcairn Islanders Find a Relic of the Bounty

Rudder Post of the Famous Mutiny Ship Which Was Burned by the British Sailors Who Colonized a Lonely Outpost in the South Seas Found by Descendants 145 Years Later

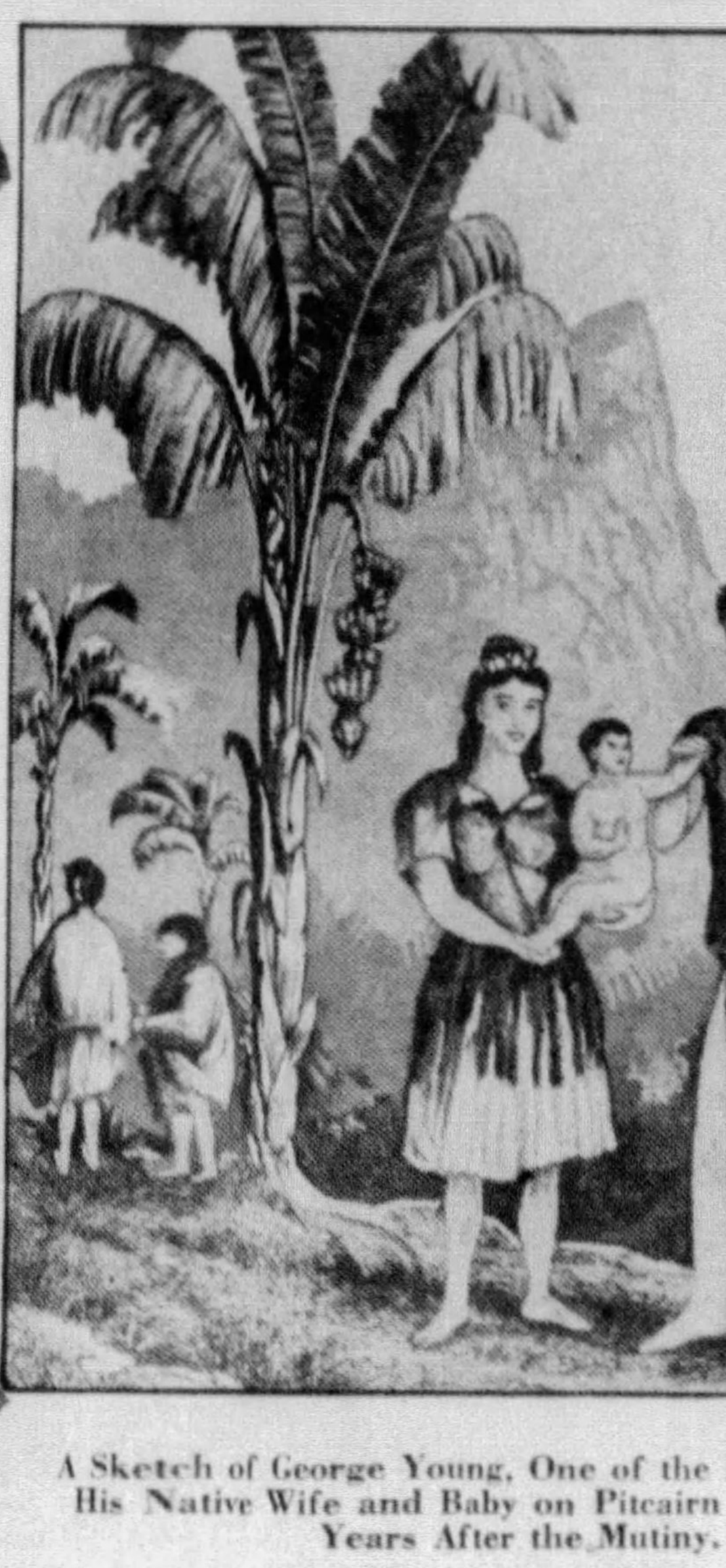


An Artist's Conception of the Dramatic Scene When the Mutineers Forced Captain Bligh and His Loyal Men to Take a 4,000-Mile Sea Voyage in a Small Open Boat, and Above, a Picture of the Bleak and Barren Cliffs on Pitcairn Island.



An Engraving of the Little Known Island Where the Mutineers Established Themselves and Where Their Descendants Still Live, Showing the Remarkable Fort-Like Cliffs That Protect the Tiny Settlement.

The Cat-o'-Nine-Tails and the Whipping Post Still Exist as Proved by This Picture Taken Aboard a French Convict Ship. It Was Because of the Savage and Unfair Punishments Meted By Captain Bligh That His Crew Mutinied.



A Sketch of George Young, One of the Mutineers, With His Native Wife and Baby on Pitcairn Island Several Years After the Mutiny.

THE rudder post of H. M. S. Bounty, destroyed 145 years ago in one of the most thrilling sea romances of all time, has just been picked up off Pitcairn Island in the South Pacific, according to an English newspaper.

The discovery is surprising and this is probably the last relic which will be found of the famous old ship, which was burnt up in 1789 after many adventures in the strange chapter of sea history known as "The Mutiny on the Bounty."

The small warship Bounty was sent to the Pacific islands, which had been explored by the famous Captain Cook, to gather specimens of breadfruit to plant in the British West Indies. Captain William Bligh, of the Bounty, proved an intolerable tyrant, and the majority of the crew under the leadership of an officer named Fletcher Christian, seized the ship and put the captain in an open boat with nineteen loyal sailors in the South Pacific. He brought them to port after one of the most remarkable sea voyages ever made.

The mutineers, who had already formed friendships with the amiable native beauties, returned to the Island of Tahiti to enjoy themselves. Sixteen sailors, including some who had been forced to remain with the mutineers, were caught and taken back on another warship, which was also wrecked, and three were finally executed in England after helping to save their shipmates in the wreck. But eight mutineers had gone away from Tahiti, evaded all pursuit and founded a colony on lonely Pitcairn Island, and their descendants and widows were not discovered until twenty-seven years after the mutiny. The descendants of the colonists still flourish today and are considered models of good moral behavior.

Captain Bligh was a peculiar type of the Eighteenth Century British naval officer, highly skilled in his calling, but never missing a chance to enforce discipline with the utmost severity and even cruelty. His bravery, skill and determination under danger and hardship were unsurpassed, but at ordinary times he was a tyrant. It was his habit to antagonize everybody, including his officers and even his superiors, when he came in contact with them. He had a vile temper and a wonderful command of profanity. In the course of the voyage to the South Pacific, he abused and ill-treated his crew so much that most of them were ready for mutiny. Among the epithets he hurled at his officers were "Scoundrels," "D—— rascals," "Hell-hounds," "Beasts" and "Infamous wretches."

He threatened that he "would kill half the men, make the officers jump overboard, and make them eat grass like cows." He had a sailor, Alexander Smith, flogged almost to death with the cat-o'-nine-tails because he refused to hand over a fish he had caught to the captain's boot-licking clerk. He went to the almost unheard of extreme of having an officer flogged in front of his men.

He sent a midshipman to the mast-head a whole night in an icy blast for a slight offense, and the boy had to be lowered by ropes, unable to move or speak, and nearly died when dawn came. Among the officers whom Bligh abused most outrageously was the Master's Mate, Fletcher Christian, a highly strung and able young man of twenty-four, a gentleman by birth, in fact of much better family than Bligh. The latter exasperated Christian beyond endurance when he called him a "D—— thief," and accused him in front of the crew of stealing some of his coconuts.

There was flagrant hoarding of the ship's rum for the benefit of the captain. The food was so scandalously misdistributed that the responsible officer refused to sign the falsified account until Bligh threatened him with a flogging.

When affairs were almost at their worst the Bounty dropped anchor at Tahiti, the breadfruit island for which they were bound, on October 26, 1788. Tahiti, with its fantastically-shaped mountains, waterfalls like threads of silver flung from the cliffs, shady groves, slender coconut trees, and especially its comely and amiable native women, seemed an intoxicating paradise to the poor sailors after their treatment on ship.

They stayed there collecting the breadfruit six months, and many found an opportunity to enjoy themselves ashore in spite of the tyranny of the captain. When at last they sailed from the island they were more discontented than ever. Many of them had found happiness in the company of some bewitching Tahitian and the separation was cruel.

Captain Bligh devised a new torment for them while keeping up all the others he had previously practiced. He had on board 1,450 breadfruit plants, cared for by an expert gardener, which were irrigated daily, regardless of the men's lack of drinking water.

At this point Fletcher Christian found that his life under Bligh was too cruel to be borne. He decided that he would escape from the ship and spend the rest of his life far from civilization on some unknown South Sea Island. He started to make a raft, but found that he had been observed by one of Bligh's spies and would have no chance to launch it.

Then in a flash, while brooding over his wrongs, he resolved not to desert but to seize the ship. He spoke of his design to a few of the other malcontents and it was received with enthusiasm. Christian was a natural leader of men, brave, handsome, eloquent, and he never lost control of the mutineers as long as he lived. The key of the musket chest was obtained from the keeper on the pretense that they wished to shoot a shark and the mutineers were then fully armed.

The terrible Captain Bligh was aroused in his bed at dawn and hauled up on deck in flapping shirt-tails. He began to bully and bluster in his usual way, but Christian silenced him. He had been in hell, he said, during this voyage, and now he intended to use his power. At first Bligh was ordered into the cutter with nineteen of the crew who remained loyal to him, but Christian saw that this boat was damaged and would surely sink at sea and insisted on giving Bligh a better boat, in spite of the protests of some of the mutineers. The captain and his loyal men were then lowered into the launch and turned adrift on the world's greatest ocean, amid the hoots and derision of his mutinous crew.

Then came a most surprising change in human nature. The tyrannical and foul-mouthed Bligh became a hero. He performed one of the epic feats of sea history. The launch in which he was cast adrift was twenty-three feet long, the length of four men laid lengthwise. Into this were jammed twenty men, so close together that they could not lie down. The water splashed less than nine inches below the gunwale, even when the weather was moderate.

They were in the center of the Pacific Ocean, at that time only slightly explored. The nearest outpost of civilization was four thousand miles away at Timor, in the Dutch East Indies, and they had neither chart nor compass. All they had for food was:

20 lbs. of pork;
3 bottles of wine;
5 quarts of rum;
150 lbs. bread (8 lbs. each);
23 gallons of water (about 1½ gallons each).

In this open boat, with hardly more than enough provisions to last comfortably for two weeks, Bligh resolved to sail one-sixth of the earth's circumference. He made the crew take a solemn vow to live on one ounce of bread and one gill, about a saucer full, of water a day—in a tropical sea. He promised to abide by this rule himself and even deprived himself more than some of the men. There were strong gales and bad weather. Only by the most remarkable seamanship was Bligh able to keep the overloaded little boat afloat.

Many weary weeks went by. The thirst-mad, fainting, delirious crew sat crowded together on their wooden seats. They picked up a few clams and oysters on the shores of desert islands and some of them were able to sleep lying down ashore for half an hour, but they could not stay longer, or they would not have had food to finish their journey. They had bad luck with their attempts to fish. Once they caught a dolphin and divided it by lot, according to an established method of the sea. Captain Bligh drew the liver, which was known to make people sick, but he ate it all up conscientiously in order to set a good example. He suffered severely afterward, but never lost control of the boat.

At last they sighted land, but it was uninhabited and there was no help for them there. They afterward learned it was Australia, then unexplored and unsettled by white men. They had to sail on for another thousand miles to Timor, and to their surprise they got there.

Captain Bligh and his men had been cast adrift on April 28, 1789, and they reached Timor on June 14, after 48 days in an open boat. As soon as he got back to civilization, Bligh had one of the men with whom he had been through this terrific adventure taken before a court-martial. He said the man had been insolent and disobedient on several occasions. The sailor was reprimanded.

Meanwhile the mutineers left on the Bounty threw the breadfruit overboard and sailed back to Tahiti. There they dropped sixteen of the crew, most of whom returned to the arms of their charmers and went native, while some, who had been unwillingly forced to remain on the ship, waited for an opportunity to be taken back to England.

Eight mutineers, headed by Fletcher Christian, sailed away again in the Bounty seeking some unknown island where they would be beyond the reach of British ships, or any other ships. They knew that if they were found by British ships they would be sent back to England and hanged for mutiny. They carried with them twelve women, six men, some boys, some goats and a liberal supply of provisions. For many a long year the whereabouts of the Bounty and her desperate mutineers was to remain a mystery. Many people supposed that as she was undermanned, and that only by lawless mutineers, she soon went to the bottom.

The sixteen men who remained on Tahiti were not so lucky. Eighteen months after they landed, the British frigate, Pandora, sent out to hunt the mutineers, dropped anchor in Tahiti and recaptured them. Captain Edwards, of the Pandora, proved as savage a disciplinarian as Bligh, though not so skilled.

Still no word came concerning the fate of the eight mutineers who had sailed away from Tahiti into the unknown. It was not until twenty-five years later that it was fully cleared up. In 1814 two British frigates touched at the lonely Pacific island, Pitcairn, not knowing exactly where they were. The captains of the two ships took a trip inland and to their great amazement found an English-speaking community there. The sole surviving mutineer, Alexander Smith, was a venerable old man, full of deep piety and patriotic sentiments. The officers admired the way he fathered the little colony, instilling Christian principles into the children, who were of mixed English and native descent, and governing with exemplary wisdom. Smith feared at first that he would be taken back to England and hanged, but the officers set his fears at rest.

Old Smith told a surprising romance of adventures of the party of mutineers with whom he sailed. All but he had perished from violence, or some catastrophe. After leaving Tahiti they first settled on another island than Pitcairn, but were driven out by the natives because their goats ate the crops. Then they went on to Pitcairn Island and divided the land between themselves, leaving the natives out of the distribution. They burnt the Bounty. All went well until a white man's native wife fell from a cliff while collecting sea birds' eggs for dinner. The widower coveted a native man's wife and appropriated her.

The natives conspired to kill the white men, but their own women betrayed their plans. As a punishment the white men ordered the natives to kill two of their countrymen, which was done. The natives were often cruelly flogged by the sailors and rose in open rebellion. They killed four of the sailors, then fought with each other and with the sailors until not one native remained alive. Four white men and a crowd of women were then left on the unhappy island. To make more trouble a sailor, named McKoy, formerly employed in a Glasgow distillery, began to make intoxicating liquor from native plants, further demoralized the community and fell from a cliff in a fit of delirium tremens.

Of the three white men left another was murdered by his companions in a fight over women. Fletcher Christian was among those killed at this point. He had determined never to be taken back to England alive and had built himself a last refuge in the rocks, where he could hold out against heavy odds.

Alexander Smith at last remained the only white man and he set about making the island a model community, and succeeded. Many persons of high position in various countries visited the place and reported that it was excellently governed.

Bligh had a distinguished career in the navy after the mutiny and was thanked by Admiral Nelson for his bravery at the Battle of Copenhagen. After leaving the navy he became Governor of New South Wales and angered the military officers of the colony by his harshness. It is characteristic of him that he went back to Tahiti and actually took the breadfruit plants to the West Indies, which was his mission when interrupted by the mutiny.

Curious New Discoveries About Sleep

Not HOW LONG You Sleep, but HOW WELL You Sleep That Counts---Recent Experiments That Reveal Many Facts the Sleeper Never Knows About and Explain Why People Sometimes Wake Up in the Morning and Feel Tired

COLGATE
thermograph

Two of the Colgate University Students Being Given a Lunch Just Before They Go to Bed in the Sound-Proofed Sleeping Chamber Where Prof. Laird Has Been Conducting His Experiments on Sleep.

By Donald A. Laird, Ph.D., Sci.D.
Psychological Laboratory,
Hamilton, N. Y.

SLEEPING seems to be such a natural thing to do that most persons believe they are doing a pretty good job of it. True, we may be unconscious for eight, nine, or even ten hours, and feel that since we are getting so much sleep, it must be a pretty good sign.

But modern science has an unpleasant way of showing what a poor job we are really doing at many things we think could not be improved. Take the great amount of rickets a few years ago, for instance, as an example of thousands of people eating poorly although they thought their diets were good and wholesome. And now we are finding that our sleep is in much the same status.

A dozen or so laboratories have been studying sleep during the past ten years, and science has learned a tremendous amount from these painstaking investigations. Everybody can learn a great deal of practical value from this work, also, and undoubtedly improve their sleep beyond what they had ever anticipated as a result.

That the average person needs this improvement was strikingly shown in a recent report in the "Medical Record." Forty per cent of well-educated and successful Americans, it was disclosed in this report, feel tired on getting up mornings. After a night of good sleep they should have awakened feeling well rested and even peppy, yet only eleven per cent woke up feeling this way. American sleep certainly does need improving.

Dr. Fred A. Moss, of George Washington University, has shown that the quality of sleep we get is just as important as the hours of sleep. Sleep has depth as well as mere length, and "how well" we sleep is perhaps even more important than "how long" we sleep.

Love, Chess, Excitement Are Enemies to Sleep

Evening excitement, we have found in our laboratory, is one of the surest ways to give us a poor night's sleep. After witnessing an exciting football game one afternoon, for instance, a young man moved 140 times during the night; ordinarily he moved 86 times.

The worst disturbance of sleep we have yet discovered in the laboratory, however, was one night when a young man telephoned his fiancee in another city at 9:30. He was told that she was out, and would not be back home until between one and two in the morning. At 10:30 he went to bed in the laboratory, but moved almost two hundred times that night. As a rule he moved only 72 times. He did not awaken during this especially restless night, but the emotional disturbance—worrying about his "heart" being out—raised havoc with his sleep.

Slight emotional excitement taken to bed with one has also been found to disrupt the normal calm relaxation of sleep. A chess game in the evening, for a person who takes chess seriously, is as much a sleep disturber as an evening of bridge. And Dr. Samuel Renshaw and his associates at Ohio State University, have found that the sleep of orphan children is made more restless when they leave the institution to see a motion picture in the evening.

Even a child's birthday party, or some punishment during the day, will upset their sleep.

The antidote for this widespread enemy of sleep, for this emotional thief which steals some of the needed relaxation away from our sleeping hours, is to calm down mentally, and emotionally before going to bed. We should prepare mentally for sleep, just as we have to prepare mentally to write a letter applying for a new job. We should slow down our thinking, forget serious or exciting things—in short, make our mind as blank as that of the wartime flapper. Feebleminded folk sleep better than brainy ones because their minds are more naturally empty and the moron does not need to make his mind a blank before going to bed since it is blank both day and night. One price that is paid for brains is troubled sleep, and although the feebleminded sleep most, it is the person with brains who needs the best sleep.

A hot bath—a real soaking—for at least five minutes helps to calm down emotions and makes sleep better. This helps so much to calm people down, in fact, that in hospitals for mental patients those who are abnormally excited are kept in a continuous bath of this sort all day and all night, smoking, eating, and reading in the tub until they are calmed down.

Empty Stomach or Color Scheme May Be Disturbers

It also helps if the colors in one's bedroom are primarily blues or greens. These are calming colors, and in some mental hospitals they have special rooms furnished throughout in these colors to help calm excited patients. Yet the most used colors in American sleeping rooms are reds and yellows, which are the exciting colors.

The color of our sleeping room does its work before we get into bed. Once our eyes are closed and the lights out, of course, the color does not matter. But it does matter in gently guiding our emotional background during the half hour or so while we are preparing for the night's rest.

Another thief of our sleep's good quality is hunger pangs during the night. Four or five hours after the evening meal our stomachs are empty. Dr. Anton J. Carlson, of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Walter B. Cannon, of Harvard University, have conclusively shown that when the stomach is pretty well emptied of food these intense contractions of the entire stomach wall start in, and they keep up until food is put into the stomach. These intense contractions, which occur about four times an hour with an empty stomach, are what we "feel" as hunger pangs. They are probably one cause of children being cross and hard to manage late in the afternoon.

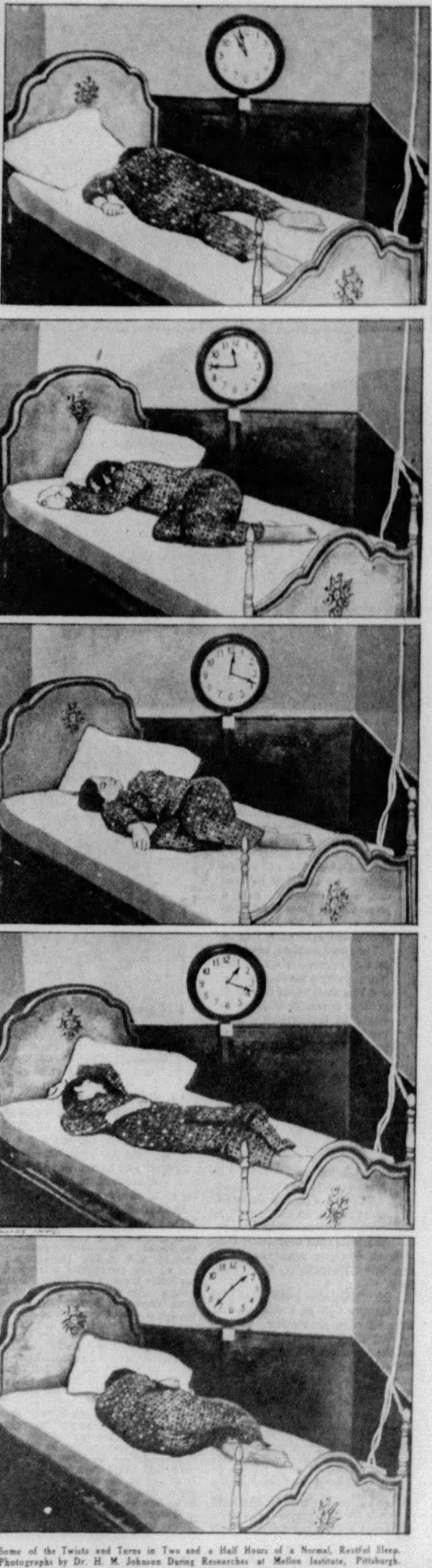
But during the night these thieving pangs make people move. Dr. Tomi Wada, working both at Johns Hopkins University and at Columbia University, has found that many of the big moves made by people during their sleep follow by just a few seconds the appearance of these hunger contractions. The persons he experimented upon had a tiny balloon in their stomach all night long with which hunger pangs were registered.

With the sensitive somnokinetograph, or sleep-movement-recorder, we are now using in the laboratory it is found that the average grown-up moves on an average of ten to twelve times an hour. Probably three or four of these moves which show disturbed sleep—one fourth—are caused by hunger pangs.

The only way to get rid of these sleep-robbing hunger pangs is to have food in the stomach. And experiments have shown that a light lunch of easily digested foods, eaten just before going to bed, makes adults sleep better than usual for them. A generous bowl of crackers and milk or corn flakes and milk eaten as a bedtime snack makes people move six per cent less than usual during the night. This is a pleasant way to get a six per cent dividend on our sleep, but it helps most only the first half of the night since the stomach is again empty some three to four hours after eating such a light lunch.

That is one reason why some scientists advocate sleeping only four hours at a time, but sleeping twice every twenty-four hours.

But having something on our mind and nothing in our stomach are not the only thieves of our rest units during the night. Noises, especially when they are irregular and unusual disturb sleep. The steady hum of traffic in the big city may, indeed, help sleep in a hypnotic-like fashion. But the brief screech of taxicab brakes, the whistles of a locomotive, a newsboy crying his extra edition, the policeman's whistle are real enemies of rest.



Some of the Twists and Turns in Two and a Half Hours of a Normal, Restful Sleep. Photographs by Dr. H. M. Johnson During Researches at Mellon Institute, Pittsburgh.

COLGATE
thermograph

Prof. Laird Reading to a Stenographer the Instruments Set Up on the Back of the Bed Which Register How the Sleeper Has Rested During the Night. The Electric Clock on the Right (Chronokinetometer) Indicates the Minutes and Seconds During the Night That the Sleeper Moved Altogether. The Kinetometer, to Which Dr. Laird Is Pointing, Shows the Total Distance Up-and-Down That the Top of the Mattress Moved During the Night. The Thermograph, on the Left, Merely Keeps a Record of the Temperature During the Night. The Instrument Which Makes the Graphic Record of Sleepers' Movements Is in the Instrument Room, Underneath the Sleeping Chamber in Which This Photograph Was Taken.

Light Sleepers Should Occupy a Room Alone

Many persons who are worried about waking up during the night for no apparent cause really have no reason for worrying about their sleep. It is not something intrinsically wrong with them that caused this wakefulness in many instances. They were awakened by some passing and unusual noise. But people awake gradually, and by the time they are wide enough awake to know what is going on the noise which is the actual cause of their wakefulness can no longer be heard.

Some time ago, for instance, a gentleman wrote me that he was no longer able to sleep well. His only complaint was that he would awaken with great accuracy at 3:45 each morning. Almost a human alarm clock. He was worrying about this, and feared it might be just the beginning of serious trouble. I suggested that he set his alarm clock at 3:30, and get up at that time, go to his window, and listen closely for fifteen minutes.

At almost precisely 3:44 he was astonished to hear some noise in the next-door house. In just a few seconds the neighbor's front door opened, the man of the house stepped out, and the screen door slammed shut.

The very day he first noticed his "sleep disturbance" a new family had moved in next door. The husband's work required him to leave the house at approximately 3:45 each morning. The noisy exit had been awakening the man who got in touch with me, but by the time he was fully awake the last echo of the slamming screen door had died away. Little wonder that he was starting to worry about a serious sleep disease. For most disturbances of sleep some such cause can be found, although not always are they so simple and obvious.

Another person sleeping in the same room is also a sleep thief. Every time another person snores or moves in the same room, our sleep is disturbed. The way another person can disturb sleep is clearly shown in the section of an actual record of sleep movements of the men, Russell and Howard, sleeping in separate twin beds, but in the same room. Howard is the "lighter" sleeper, and his sleep is disturbed many times when Russell moves in the adjoining bed. Only the soundest sleepers should allow someone else to sleep in the same room.

Just how to discover a sound sleeper is a problem for the gods on Olympus to fight over. While the average adult moves from ten to twelve times an hour, we have records in the laboratory from apparently normal persons who consistently averaged twenty moves each hour for week after week. There should be no argument about this person being at least a fitful sleeper if not a light sleeper. We have not yet found anyone who consistently averaged less than five moves an hour, and we have records from dozens of persons.

I suspect that many people think they are sound sleepers, however, when they are merely poor sleepers. On being called in the morning they are so slow waking up and in getting the cobwebs out of their head that they misjudge themselves to be sound sleepers. The truth, more likely, is that they simply haven't had enough good sleep and nature is attempting to have them take a few more needed winks. To be a good sleeper we should wake up mornings without needing to be called, feeling well-rested and energetic—something that not half of the population does.

Will our sleep be better if we sleep on the right or on the left side? For a while, a few years ago, it was a superstitious belief that we should sleep on our right side to prevent the heart from being crowded during the night. Then it was discovered that people who were right-handed were right-sided in many ways; not only were they also right-footed but actually used their right eye rather than their left. So the idea received some theoretical support that right-handed people would get better sleep if they slept on their right side. And left-handed people, of course, should sleep on their left side if there was anything in this theory.

But people don't sleep on one side. Before morning comes they sleep on all sides. Of the ten to twelve moves the average sleeper makes each hour, some three to four are major changes of position, where they turn from one side to the other, or onto their back or face.

Irregular Bedtime as a Prime Cause of Insomnia

It still matters a little, however, on which side you go to sleep. Richard Stradling has completed work in this laboratory which shows that habit helps in going to sleep, and that right-handed people usually have the habit of going to sleep on their right side. Once asleep, of course, and the nightly whirligig of three to four turnabouts per hour begins, but there is the old demon of habit which helps going to sleep if we always go to bed on the same side. This is another aspect of the old saying that someone got up on the wrong side of the bed.

Habit is important through all of our sleep, not only in the side we go to bed on. Some people have the habit of irregularity in their bedtime which makes their sleep poorer when they go to bed early on some rare night. In the laboratory we make our subjects go to bed regularly at 10:30 for night after night. Every last person who has been under this routine says it is the wisest thing they learned. Going to bed early is not so important as going to bed at the same time each night, and on the same side each night.

We have also found that one night of the week is the worst for most persons' sleep. That is Sunday night. Sleep this night is at such low par largely because it is not just a day of rest, but it is also a day of neglecting the usual habit around which each individual life is strongly organized. Blue Monday can be better understood in view of Sunday night treating us to the most disturbed sleep of the week.

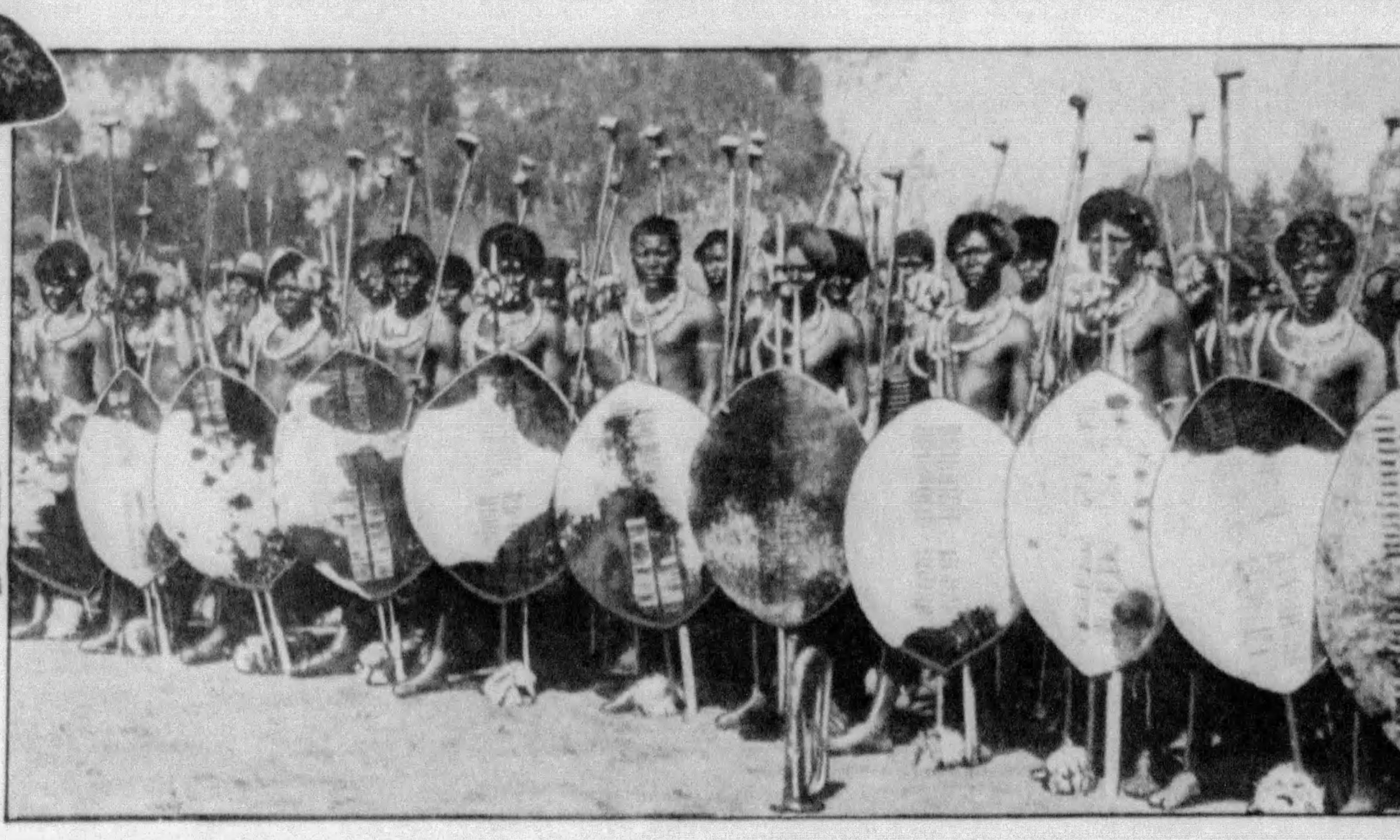
Some folks who have begun to worry about developing insomnia have been pleasantly surprised to find that instead they were neglecting a habit. These occasional nights, for instance, when it is difficult to go to sleep and we count sheep, stick a foot out from under the covers, get up and do setting up exercises (a very unwise thing to do, by the way), hoping to coax a few winks quicker. These fitful going-to-sleep spells often happen when we have gone to bed much earlier than usual for us, or when we have taken a nap during the afternoon or early evening.

They also often occur when we get into bed on the wrong side.

Sold His Son to Witch-Doctors to Cook Him for "Medicine"

Investigation by British Officials Reveals a Disquieting Spread of Human Sacrifice and Cruel Ceremonies of Witchcraft in the Lands of Brave Zulus and Swazis

A Witch-Doctor of the Kasai Tribe, Responsible for Much Human Sacrifice and Suffering, in His Ceremonial Costume.


Swazi Warriors at the Beginning of the Ceremony, During Which They Trample a Black Ox to Death to Propitiate the "Demons."

A South African Witch-Doctor Wearing the Ferocious Goatskin Mask, With Which He Pretends to Frighten Jungle Demons Away From the Tribe, for Doing Which He Takes Large Payments.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 24.

THE picturesque Zulus, Swazis and other native tribes of South Africa, millions in number, brave and vigorous, are in the grip of a degrading "religion" of magic and sorcery and secretly addicted to human sacrifice.

Their "witch-doctors," who hold them body and soul in their power, impress upon them that various parts of the human body are needed to make magic charms that bring rain, give crops to the tribe, win a wife for a man and produce other things that the Swazi desires. The human victims needed for magic must be stolen and killed, and in spite of all the efforts of white rulers, they are obtained.

Several arrests have just been made in Zululand in a case in which it is charged that a young native boy was sold and murdered and his body cut up for "medicine."

One of the accused men has made a confession in which he states that the chief "witch-doctor" of the tribe sent him to Mfihleni, another of the prisoners, to tell him that Muqunduzwa, the chief's son, wanted Mfihleni's son, Ndeva, to be sacrificed for medicine, so that the chief might become more powerful in body and able to beat the enemies of the tribe.

"I cannot kill my son," said Mfihleni at first.

"You know he is stupid and useless," said Muqunduzwa, "and you have others and will not miss him. The witch-doctors will be very angry if you do not give him up, and will send a terrible plague on you and all the tribe. We shall all die in agony from black magic.

"Obey and your chief will become great and powerful. Besides, I will pay you richly for your useless boy."

Under all these arguments, Mfihleni gave way and agreed to sacrifice his son. Muqunduzwa gave him eight fat cattle for his consent.

The boy was delivered to the witch-doctors, who killed him with a knobkerrie, so as not to spill any blood. His heart and brain were taken out and eaten by the chief, who immediately found himself becoming more powerful. The fat and other parts were boiled down into lotions and ointments to be used in magic to further the ambitions of various tribesmen and bring prosperity to the witch-doctors.

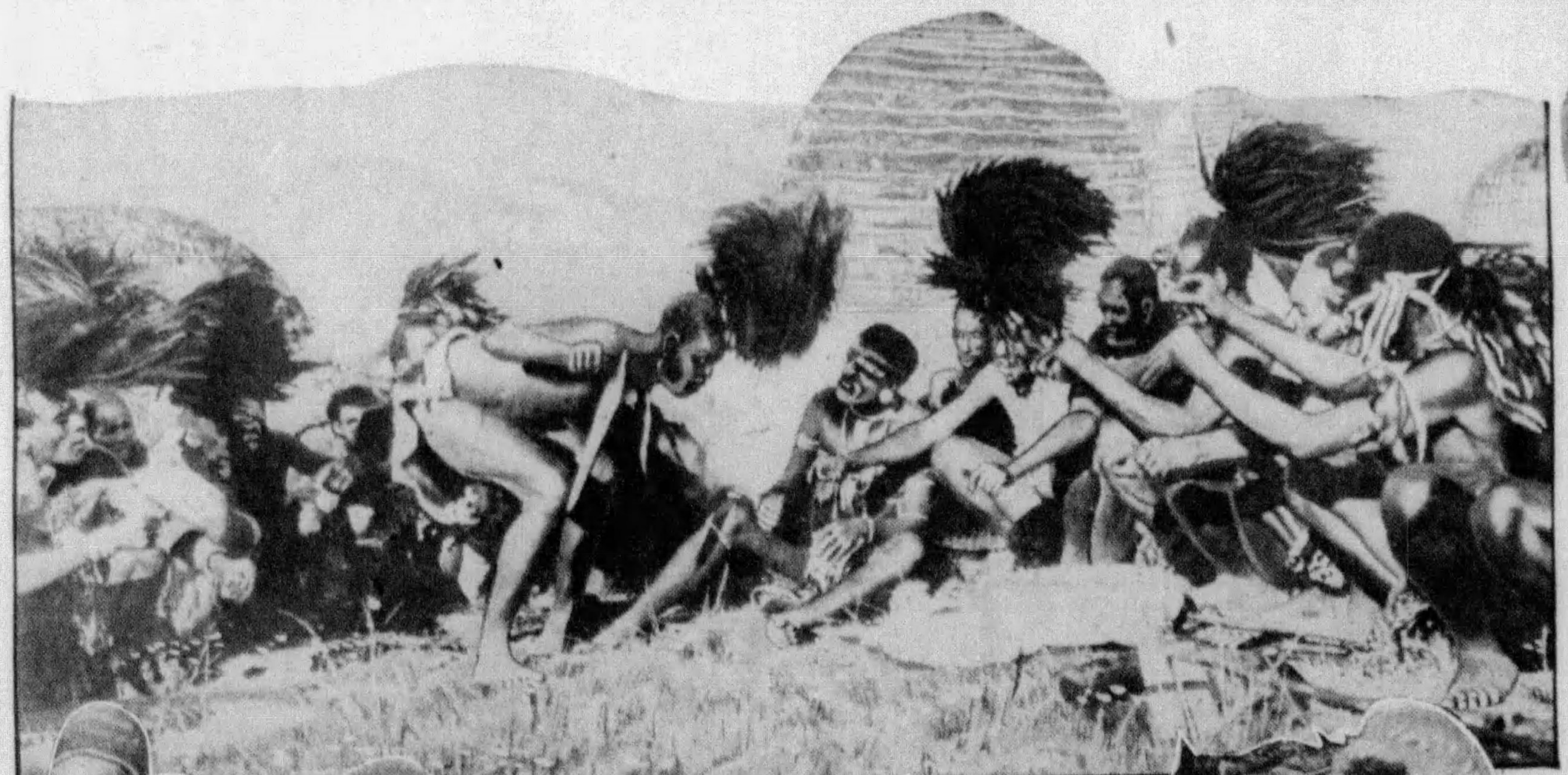
In spite of these shocking actions, the Zulus and other South African natives are naturally kindly and intelligent, but they are completely enslaved by their belief in magic and the practice of the witch-doctors. Recently the Swazis gave themselves over to a week of barbaric ceremonies and savage pageantry while the full moon waned.

The climax of the festival was the trampling to death of a black ox by young unmarried men. The Swazis gathered in thousands to celebrate the return home of Vanyana, hereditary master of tribal ceremonies, carrying a calabash of sea water which he had brought on foot all the way from Mozambique. The calabash was filled before dawn while he and his escort stood naked in the sea, singing a sacred chant.

The main ceremonies took place at the Queen Mother's village where Paramount Chief Sobhuza was the central figure, with his leading Medicine Man, Vanyana.

This week of barbaric splendor, when Paramount Chief Sobhuza exchanged his tailored suit for the savage finery of his ancestors in order to sing and dance with his warriors, was mainly remarkable for its complete return to ancient savagery. While it is very pleasing to see the Swazis in their skins and feathers and hear them chanting ancient songs of war and feasting, it is disconcerting to those responsible for guiding this picturesque nation from savagery and black magic towards civilization and Christianity to recognize in their mystic ritual a perpetuation of the superstitions of Darkest Africa. That trampling to death of the black ox by the feet of the young men is a ritual spectacle, but, worse still, it is for the missionary mind a disconcerting symbol, making it probable that human sacrifice will flourish in private as long as this animal sacrifice is practiced in public.

There is no longer any doubt that human sacrifice is still an important part of Swaziland's tribal life. Chief Sobhuza, with the enlightened sections of his nation, cooperates with the White Administration to suppress human sacrifice, but cases in which witch-doctors and their helpers have been tried for ritual murder by a judge at Mbabane, the capital, have become comparatively frequent in recent years. Before that, the murders occurred, but did not reach the ear of the white man; and it is believed that even, nowadays, only a proportion of these ritual murders come to his knowledge, wide-awake as his police may be.


A Zulu Witch-Doctor "Smelling Out" a Native Charged With Crime by Jumping From One to Another While They All Sing a Wild Chant.

Swazi Girls Dressing Up for Their Part in the Rites, During Which Their Braves Will Trample a Black Ox to Death by the Light of the Moon.

The ritual murders, according to the evidence given at the trials, are very much alike, and also like those which take place in other tribes. A witch-doctor comes to the decision that he needs various portions of the human body for the proper carrying out of the duties laid upon him by tribal tradition. Perhaps another chieftain's headring is required and must be made of the dreadful ingredients decreed by bloodthirsty forefathers; perhaps especially potent medicine is needed to break a prolonged drought. A human arm or liver will make it.

There is a secrecy about all these rites of the black art which even experienced British commissioners and magiscrates cannot break down, no matter how skilfully, how diplomatically, they probe into it.

So the witch-doctor looks about him until his eyes light on a child who he thinks will serve the purpose. To kidnap that child with as little fuss as possible, to spirit it away from the kraal quickly, cunningly, so that should the mother make an outcry the disappearance will remain a mystery—that is his immediate job.

He gathers about him his confederates—one or two terrified women, one or two blood-brothers of the fearful cult. They plot to separate the child from its playmates, they arrange that the mother shall be on a mission to another kraal or at least busy in the maize fields.

When the season is right, the child is taken to the witch-doctor's cave. The stone altar, the knife, the ritual stroke —these follow swiftly in this ceremony of human sacrifice in precisely the style that they have followed since the blood-red dawn of man's history. The moon, herbs, the pot simmering in the sorcerer's fire—they all play their part in the sequel while the medicine, frowned on by the interfering white man, is being prepared.

A Swaziland Witch-Doctor Treating a "Patient" for Pains in the Head by "Sucking the Devils Out of His Ear," Causing Him Still Greater Agony.

Even about the details of the "Feast of the First Fruits" or the Incwala Festival, great secrecy is still observed by the Swazis. Three or four years ago a traveler took a few photographs of one of the ceremonies performed in the cattle kraal at the Queen Mother's village. The fact was reported to Sobhuza by several Swazis, who had seen the camera being used. He at once protested to the British Resident Commissioner, who had the traveler's films destroyed. Since then, with royal permission, several photographs have been taken of the ceremonies; but certain of them are still barred to the camera's lens and even to the European eye.

Two years ago, as a very special favor, American newsreel representatives, taking moving pictures with sound, were allowed to take "shots" of certain parts of the ceremonies; but the "Incwala" songs were very emphatically denied to the microphone, Sobhuza saying that those songs were not meant to be heard on any other occasion.

It was later contended that the royal decree had been violated; and so it can be understood why "the nation" put all manner of obstacles in the way of the representatives of a South African film company, which this year had been given permission by the Administration to make a sound film on behalf of the South African Government for publicity purposes overseas.

Even the Administration itself has not yet succeeded in collecting very much authentic information about the many songs, rites, and dances, included in the "Feast of the First Fruits." But it is interesting to summarize the official information which is given out.

According to this, the festival is divided into two sections, the Small Incwala and the Big Incwala. Before the Small Incwala the hereditary master of ceremonies, with his attendants, makes a pilgrimage to the sea to fetch sea water which is used in the preparation of medicines. The sea water is carried in a special calabash covered by the skin and gall bladder of a black beast killed for the purpose. The sea water is collected before sunrise, the members of the expedition all being naked. The party sing the Incwala song and fill the calabash. On the journey the party is entitled to demand free hospitality at every kraal and anybody met is expected to pay some small tribute or forfeit.

With the expiration of the old moon, the party returns to the royal kraal where the King, at sunset, enters a special kraal called the Inhlambelo. This is the opening of the Incwala.

Parts of a recently killed beast are used as medicine; mealies and certain herbs are cooked and tasted by the King before sunrise next morning. Then dancing commences, songs are sung and a general holiday enjoyed. The Small Incwala takes place between the dying moon and the new moon.

The Big Incwala commences with the full moon. Days previous to this small parties of warriors can be seen all over Swaziland followed by numbers of girls and boys all going in the direction of the royal kraal. After congregating at the village of the Queen Mother, called the "Ndhlovukazi" (Queen Elephant) they assemble some thousands strong at the kraal of the King who is called "Ngwenyama" (Lion).

Making an imposing sight, they then proceed to the forests of the low veld and on the rising of the moon collect saplings of a tree called "lusekwane." They return during the night, arriving after sunrise in the vicinity of the royal kraal; and when the signal is given a rush is made for the narrow entrance of the cattle kraal. Once inside, the "lusekwane" is placed in a heap. The party lines up, the King arrives, and dancing and singing commence.

It should be noted that the special "Incwala" songs may only be sung during the special days of the Incwala festival and are absolutely prohibited at other times.

Early in the morning of the third day young boys go out and collect leaves, and after the Inlhambelo kraal has been built with the the "lusekwane," these are used to fill the spaces, thus shutting it in completely.

Late in the afternoon everybody assembles in the big cattle kraal, a black bull or ox is driven into the "Inhlambelo," the King strikes it and turns it out to the young men who swarm round it, catch it with their hands, trample on it, and carry it back to the "Inhlambelo." Certain parts of the animal are used as medicines and the emptied gall bladder is hung on the King's breast. The meat is eaten by the young boys and the ceremony signifies the authority of the King, the valor of the young warriors, and the end of the old year.

In the early afternoon of the fourth day certain of the first fruits, having been cooked, are given to the King and members of the royal family. The Incwala songs are sung. The King is escorted by his warriors to the "Inhlambelo" kraal where he is anointed with various medicines. He eats of a specially prepared gourd and throws the remains to the regiments as an indication that the new season's fruits may now be partaken of.

The fifth day is a period of secret rites, seclusion and silence. The King as well as the chief in charge of the ceremonies are restricted to special huts of particular wives taken only from certain tribes.

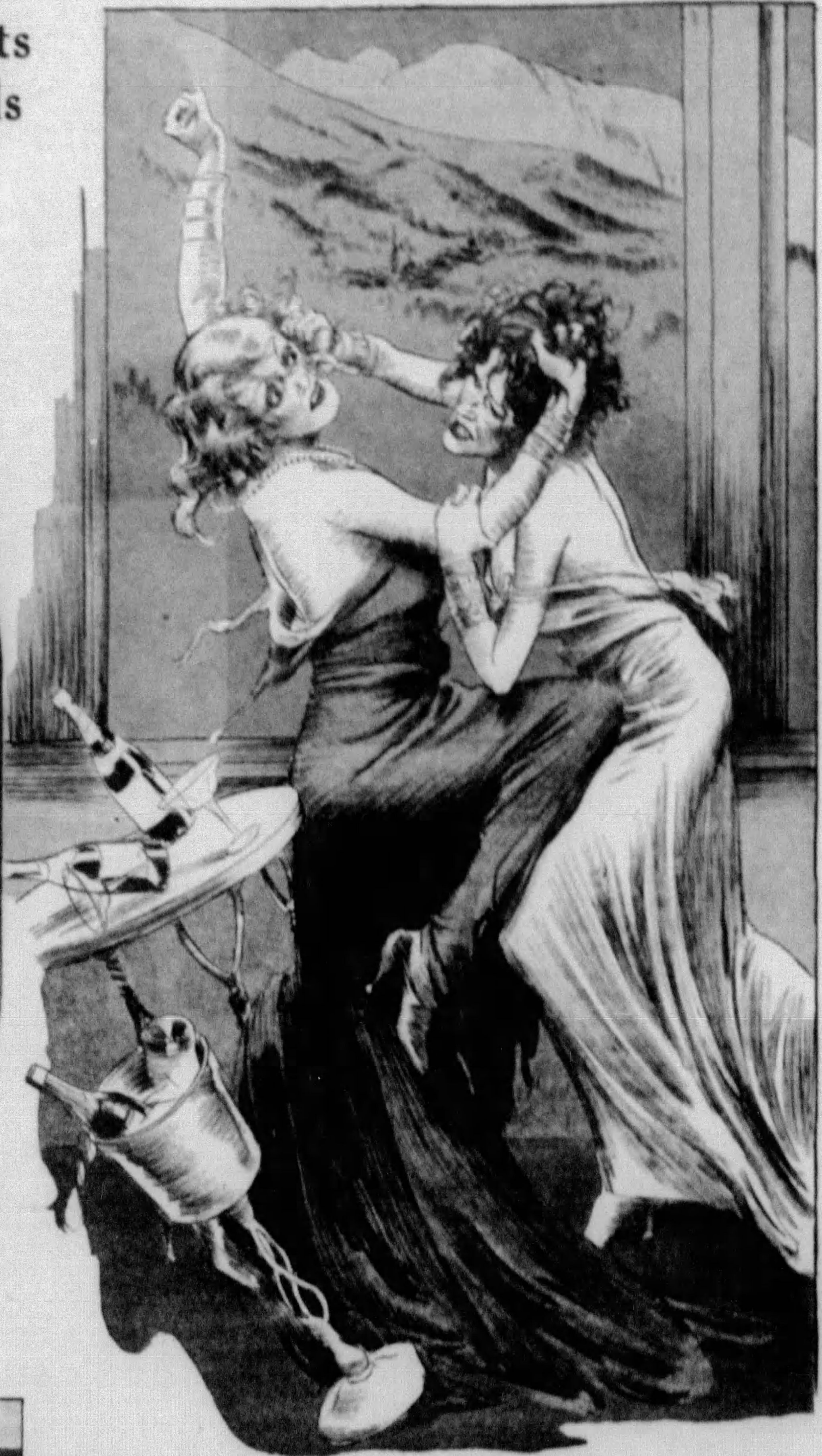
The wild emotions excited at the trampling to death of the black ox and the various secret rites described here give the magicians a large opportunity for demanding human victims at the present day, as they have done in the past.

Drank 7 Quarts of Champagne on a Wager

The Hair-Pulling Encounter and Other Exploits in the Lively Career of Mme. Vera Who Adds Sparkle to Her Gay Parties in Paris, St. Moritz and the Riviera

Count Hochberg, Former Fiance of Princess Ileana, on a Stroll in the Sun Outside the Palace Hotel at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Mme. Vera in Russian Costume at a Fancy Dress Ball.



It Was in the Fashionable Palace Hotel, at St. Moritz, Switzerland, and in the Wee Hours of the Morning, That Suddenly Mme. Vera Mazzuchi and the Marquise Merry del Val Suddenly Rose From the Table, Upsetting Bottles and Glasses, and Flew at Each Other in a Hair-Pulling Struggle Which Excelled Any of the Indoor Sports Regularly Provided by the Hotel Management.

PARIS, June 1.

NEWS of a hair-pulling contest, between Mme. Vera Mazzuchi—a Parisian society woman often spoken of as the "Champagne Queen"—and the Marquise Gurtuhay de Merry del Val, which took place at St. Moritz, Switzerland, recently, in the wee hours of the morning, before a select gathering at the Palace Hotel bar, has come leaking into Paris.

It is not definitely known what started the fight—high words, the high altitude (St. Moritz is 6,000 feet above sea-level), or the state of nervous exaltation produced in the contestants by their copious libations—but one thing is certain: the spectacle was more animated than any of the other indoor sports provided guests by the management of this mundane caravansary.

The Duke of Alba, who had been asked to referee, gallantly declined to render a decision, and so the hotel cashier assumed the role of arbiter. Having consulted his books and found that Mme. Mazzuchi had run up a bigger bill in the hotel than her opponent, he awarded her the palm of victory.

Enraged, the Marquise began sending glasses crashing to the floor, and, waving aloft a lock of Vera's yellow hair as a trophy, appealed to the judgment of the spectators. At this juncture, a pair of bouncers appeared on the scene, seized the protesting lady, and pitched her out of the hotel into a snowdrift.

Instead of cooling down, this niece of a former Vatican Secretary of State repaired in hot haste to the local Spanish Consul, showed him papers given her by a functionary of the Spanish Republic, and demanded justice. The next day Hans Badrutt, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, learned that "Gugu"—as the Marquise is called by her boon companions—had sued him for damages to the tune of 50,000 Swiss francs.

But Mr. Badrutt was not worrying much, for the Marquise is quite a character. From Madrid to the Balearic Islands, the fiery "Gugu" is famous in the "bars de nuit" as a breaker of glassware, and while Spanish authorities may tolerate her caprices, he was doubtful whether Swiss judges would be so indulgent.

Mme. Vera Mazzuchi, after vanquishing the Marquise, gained further glory at St. Moritz by carrying off first honors in a champagne drinking match with Lord Windburn. In three hours, the golden bubbles of seven champagne bottles glided down her bejeweled throat, while her adversary only managed to imbibe the contents of five bottles in the same time.

The bout was held at the Hotel Carlton, a resort noted as "the rendezvous of fashion," and as the scene of the murder, in 1930, of Dr. Cuno Hofer—Hungarian novelist and diplomatist—who was shot by his jealous mistress, Mme. Simone Boulter, because he would not divorce his wife to marry her.

Following the drinking duel, Mme. Mazzuchi demonstrated a new method of filling champagne glasses to a circle of admirers. She made a tier of seven wide-rimmed glasses surmounted by a smaller glass into which she poured one bottle of the amber fluid. As it overflowed into the glasses below, it was like a foaming fountain. Then she built a pyramid of 15 glasses, using two bottles of champagne, and the 15 glasses were filled without a drop being lost.

According to Catulle Mendes, the two functions of a woman's lips are to kiss and to tell fibs, but the lips of Vera seem made expressly to sip champagne. On the Continent, she is generally referred to as "La Reine du Champagne," since the most serious business of her life is making a funnel out of herself for the golden juice of the grape. Gossip says she married her present husband because he was at the head of a company selling one of the finest champagnes on the market, and she doesn't deny the report, indeed, the Champagne Queen, bubbling over with mirth, tells her friends that she is her husband's best customer.

Vera maintains that the product of generous sunshine and gentle showers, trapped by luscious fruit, not merely titillates the palate, but communicates a glow to the spirits, expands the heart, lessens Time's tediousness, dispels care, gives wings to the soul, and she cannot understand why so many women ruin their digestion and disposition swallowing cocktails. If cognac be the "veritable liquor of the gods," as Victor Hugo affirmed, Mme. Mazzuchi believes the goddesses are partial to champagne.

Some months ago Lucie Batty died at Bandol, France, leaving a curious testament in which she commanded her heirs to place a table on her tomb, and to keep the table always supplied with a bottle of wine and a tumbler. In life, the "daughter of the vine" had been her faithful friend; in death, she wanted visitors to her grave to remember this, and to offer them refreshments at the same time. Perhaps Bibulous Vera, after death, will be just as considerate, and furnish old acquaintances with a cup of joy-water from her last resting-place.

If Paris is losing its reputation for gaiety, it is no fault of Mme. Mazzuchi's. She is without a rival in organizing a fete, and whether it be staged in her luxurious flat on the Avenue Bosquet, in some smart hotel of the Etoile district, or in one of Montmartre's tawdry dives, the blowout is marked by that sort of merriment which mounts swiftly—sparkling and light as the foam of her favorite drink.

Vera is also known for her literary talent as well as for her lively thirst. In 1932, she published a romance, entitled, "Two Bodies and One Soul," that shocked even Parisians by its portrayal of the capital's vice a la mode. The book first achieved notoriety when the Archbishop of Rheims attempted to prohibit its sale in his diocese, although Mme. Mazzuchi's husband was a liberal contributor to the charitable works of the church dignitary. She has now completed a second novel—"My Bankrupt Heart"—which is not expected to gain the Montyon Prize for Virtue.

Mme. Vera on the Cote d'Azur Holds Up Her Hand to Be Kissed by Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia.

A Demure and Subdued Photograph of Mme. Vera at Home With Her Dogs.

Besides being an authoress, Vera is a popular lecturer, too, and caused a sensation last month with her talk on "Love, Sex and Drink." The money she makes from her conferences and books is not spent frivolously, but goes for a worthy object—the upkeep of a school (near Biarritz) for the children of Russian refugees.

Mme. Mazzuchi, who has a natural gift for eccentricity, sleeps all day, passing her nights in cabarets where she looks for ideas at the bottom of a glass of champagne. In her opinion, the effervescent beverage is a brain-stimulant, and she declares quantities of it make her brilliant but never drunk. Vera does not resemble the actress, Maud Loty—another convivial lady of Paris—who was found on a street bench in a state of intoxication by two gendarmes a few nights ago. At the police station, Maud explained that she had been abandoned by her protector (Max Viterbo, the theatrical director), and that she drank a bottle of champagne to dissipate her chagrin.

Vera's career illustrates the poet's remark about the "irregularities and mottled colors of existence." She was born at St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1901, her parents being the Count and Countess Barsanska. At the age of 15, she ran away from a convent and married Prince Arturoff, who was killed during the Revolution, while she was cast into prison at St. Petersburg. Here Vera learned of the death of her eighteen-months-old son. Afterwards, she escaped by giving her jewels to the guards, and fled to Baku, where she wed Chanoum Codikek Gadjinsky, the "Oil King" of Azerbaijan.

Chanoum locked Vera up in his harem, and there she formed the habit of smoking opium in order to forget her sorrows. When the Bolshevik army attacked Baku, her husband quit the town in haste, taking Vera with him to Stamboul, and leaving his other odalisks to the mercy of the invading troops. In 1920, the fugitives arrived in Paris, where they lived in great style at the Hotel d'Iena, entertaining notabilities of every nation.

But Vera's troubles were not at an end. Chanoum—a victim of vodka—lost his reason, and died in a lunatic asylum at Passy. After a vain attempt to star in the films, the unhappy widow met Il Comandante Mazzuchi—Italian diplomat, member of the Legion of Honor, and dealer in champagne—who persuaded her to marry him after a whirlwind courtship. Today, instead of hitting the opium pipe, she seeks to efface the tragic past by her deep potations. The motto of this festively inclined woman seems to be—"Nothing succeeds like excess."

Her palatial apartment is adorned with autographed photos of many film stars, who, she says, are good friends of hers. This is in addition to other celebrities and notorieties. She thinks, not without reason, that her life would make a good film. Once she accepted an invitation to be screened, but retired in indignation when she found they wanted her to play a funny part.

Her photographic collection also demonstrates that she has inspired the homage of the Grand Duke Dimitri of Russia, cousin of the late Czar Nicholas and husband of the American heiress, Audrey Emery; Count Hochberg, ex-fiance of the Princess Ileana of Rumania, and El Glaoui, the picturesque, insidious Moorish chieftain so popular in Parisian society.

Her Majesty the Champagne Queen believes in the transmigration of souls. She told the King of Sweden that she was the reincarnation of the famous Queen Christina of Sweden of the eighteenth century, who abandoned her throne to pursue a career of love and adventure in the wildest and most dangerous parts of the world. Their lives certainly show many points of similarity.

Many strange adventures have happened to her, and she relates that she was once held up in a dark street in Leningrad on a cold night by a bandit, who relieved her of her magnificent fur coat and other valuables. Then, seeing that she wore evening dress, or, as he supposed, nothing at all under it, he took pity on her and gave her his own rough but warm fur coat in exchange.

In spite of that she declares that the reason many men are indifferent to women nowadays is that the fair sex go about practically nude and have lost all their mystery.

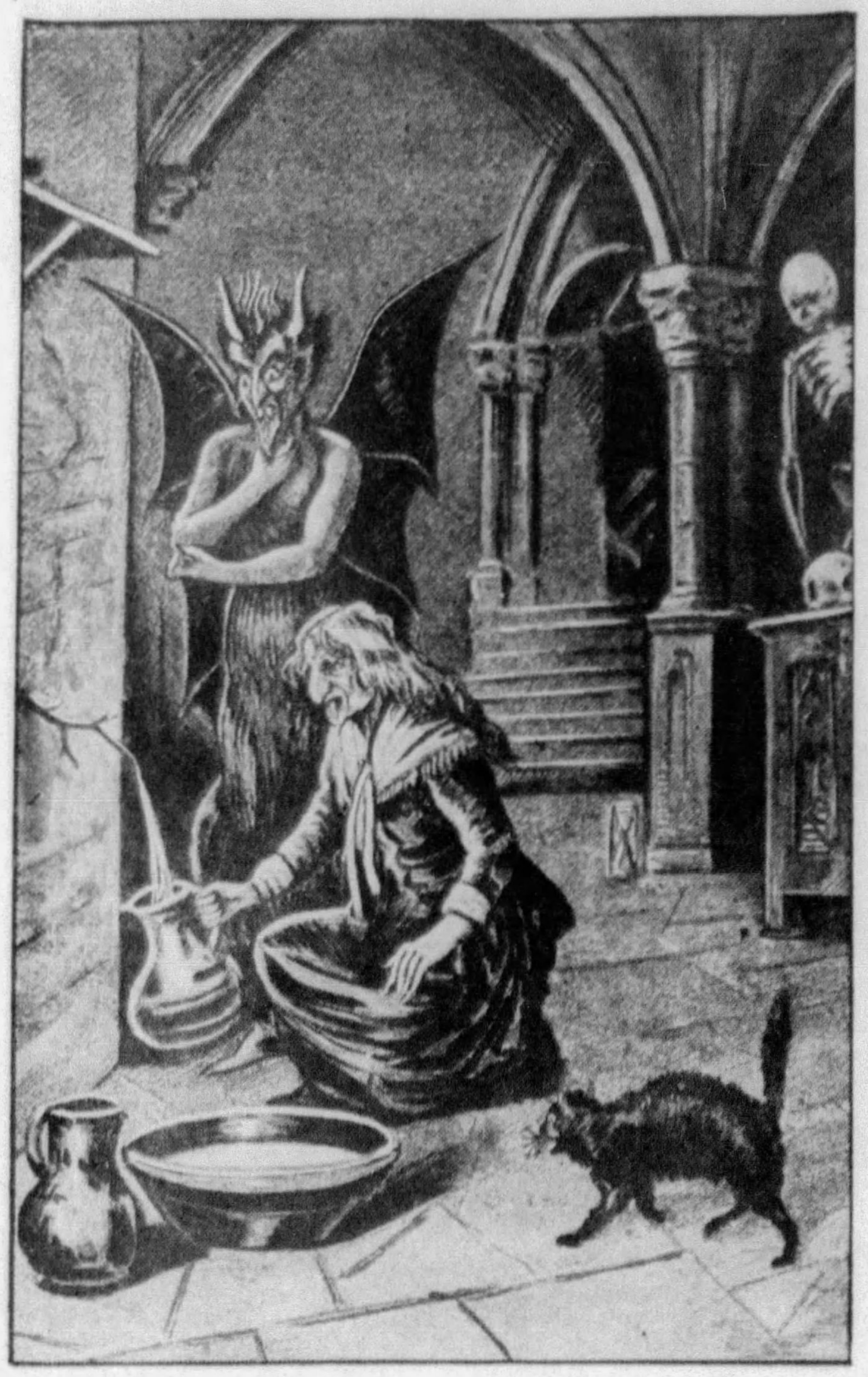
The Queen says she never felt she could love a man in the daytime. For her love ends with the sunrise. She judges a man by the way he eats—but not at breakfast-time.

She asserts she can drink five quarts of champagne in four hours with ease and pleasure, and she demonstrated in St. Moritz that she can do much better than that on a wager. She munches a piece of bread between each glass, which, with her vigorous constitution, helps to keep her sober.

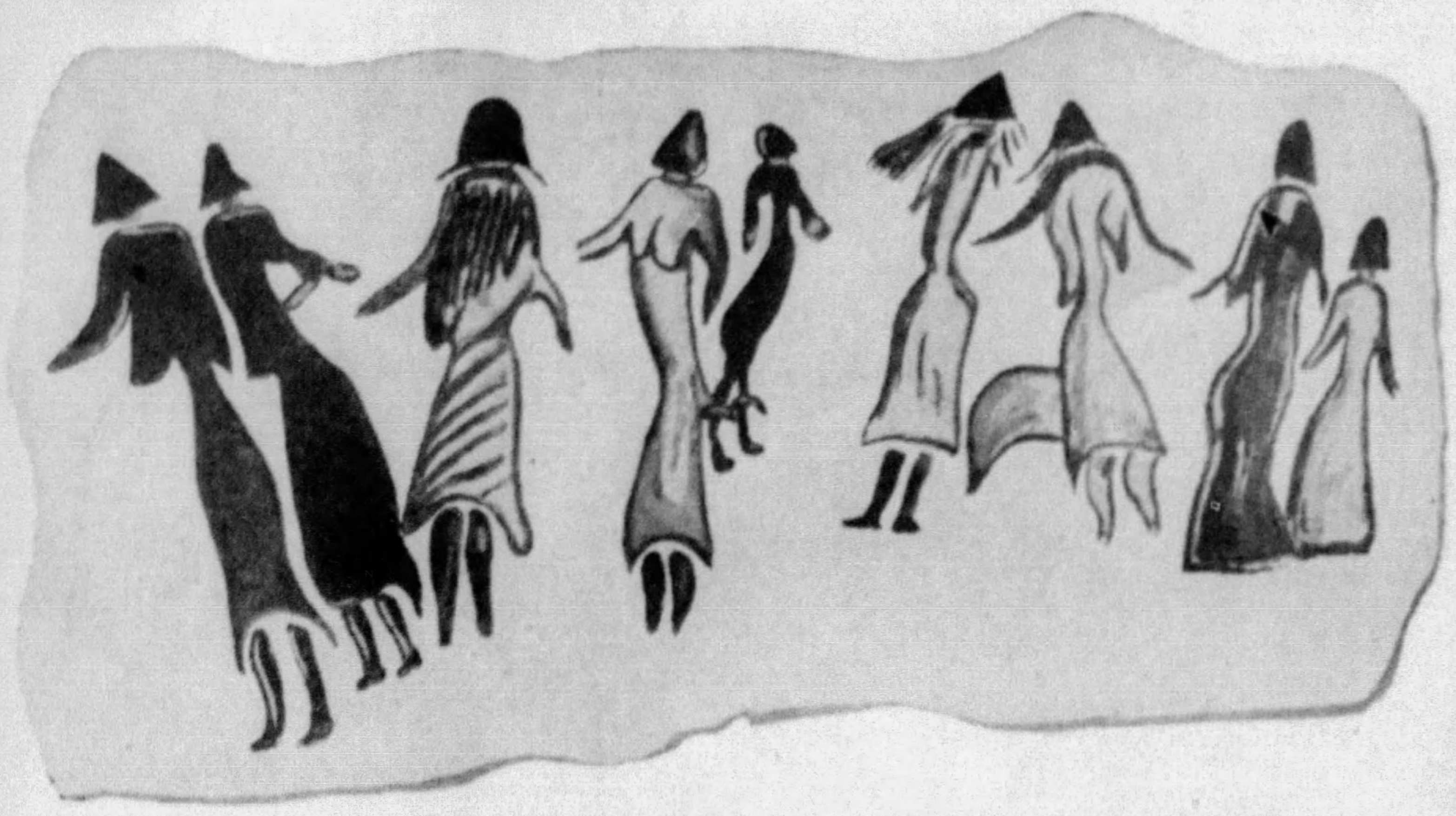
At any rate, the Champagne Queen has the best of the battle. The Marquise de Merry del Val was put out of the hotel and lost some of her dignity, her temper, and goodness knows what else. But the Queen has lost nothing but a little hair, of which she has plenty.

The life of Mme. Vera Mazzuchi has been both picturesque and pathetic, filled with the oddest contrasts and incongruities, with much suffering but more content. She is at present planning to write her memoirs, which will make entertaining reading if she tells all she has seen and heard.

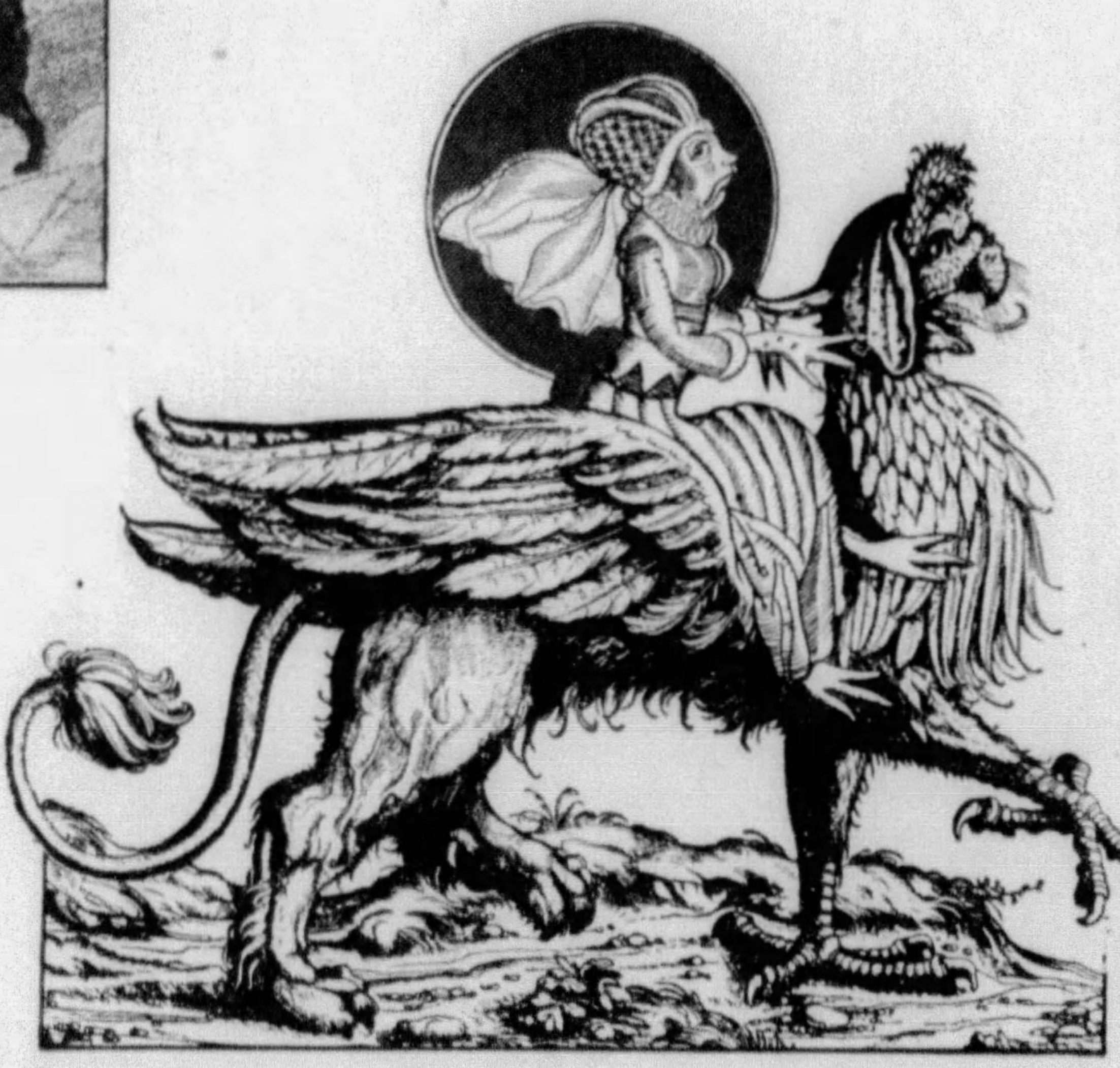
Still Believe In Witche



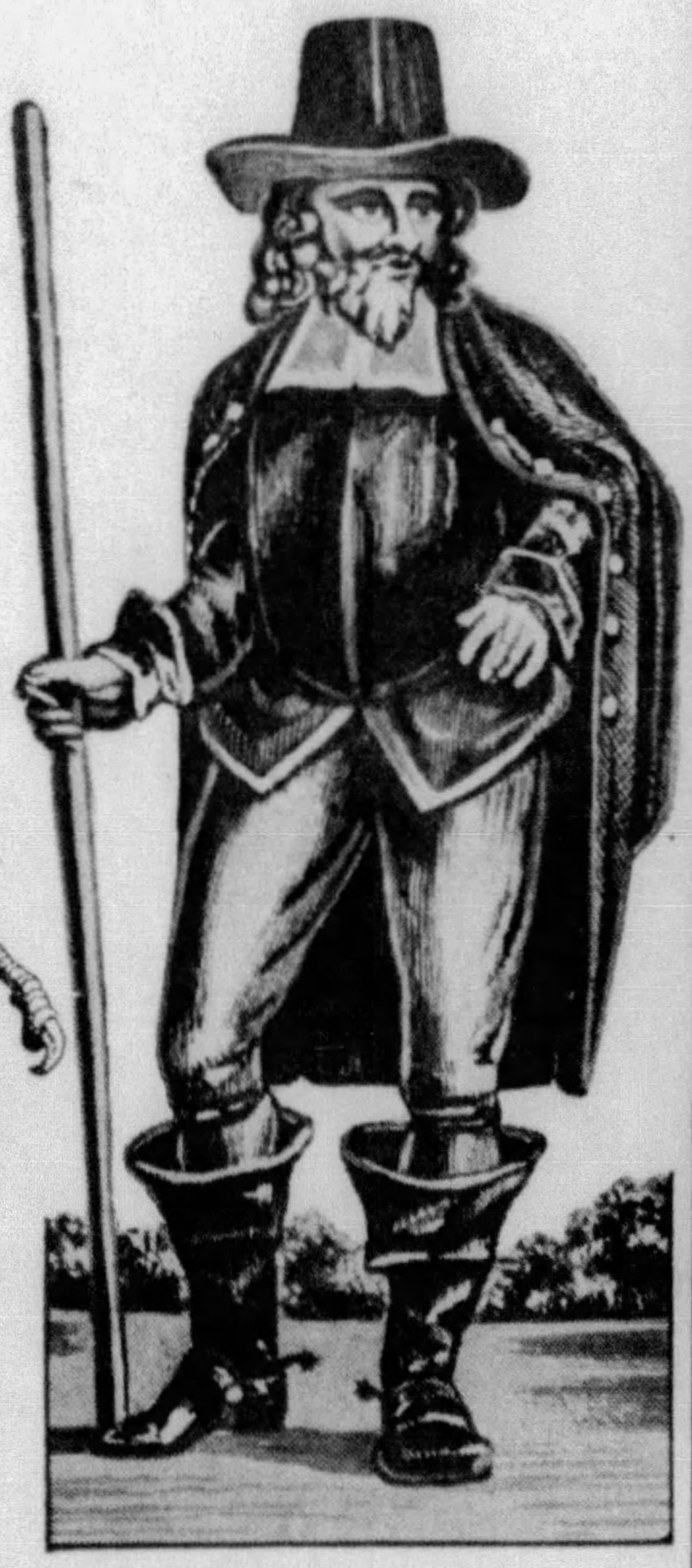
A Hag Called "Long Tooth," Who Obtained From the Devil a Branch From Which She Could Draw Milk Whenever She Wished While the Neighbors' Cows Turned Dry. From "The Devil in the 19th Century."



This Painting on the Rock Walls of a Cave in Spain Represents Witches Dancing Around an Idol and Is Attributed to the Lost Aurignacian Race and Is Believed to Be at Least 15,000 Years Old.



Quaint Old Wood-Cut Engraving of the Toad Queen Riding a Gryphon. From a Rare Print in the Possession of the Duke of Anhalt.



Matthew Hopkins, the Savage Seventeenth Century Inquisitor, Who Had a Wide Reputation as a "Witch Finder," and Who, Himself, Was Finally Convicted of Being a Wizard.

The Evocation of an Evil Spirit in the Form o
Sorcerer," by the Late A. Foresti

POKING the muzzle of his shotgun in the old woman's window, young Albert Shinsky shot and killed Mrs. Susan Mummey, a widow, 63 years old.

Then he did a long dance of rejoicing in the moonlight for now he was "free at last." As he later explained to the authorities, Mrs. Mummey was a "witch" who had "hexed" him for the last six years, ever since he was 17 years old. A "powwow man" had advised him to "kill the witch" and, sure enough, now that he had done so, he felt fine. A State alienist has formally declared Albert to be insane.

For a youth of 23 to go crazy and do a crazy thing is of no special significance. But the young man's relatives, his sweetheart, his friends, neighbors and nearly the whole countryside where this happened, near Pottsville, Pa., do not consider him crazy at all. Many think he performed a public service in removing a dangerous person whom everybody knew as "the witch of Ringtown Valley."

This farming and mining community is only 120 miles from New York, most progressive city in the world, and it happened not in the dark ages but late this Spring. These believers in modern witchcraft can read and write, they listen to the radio, see newspapers and newsreels, telling them of everything that happens all over the world and yet most of them are convinced that poor old Mrs. Mummey could and did cast evil spells over man and beast. Nearly everyone was in terror of the widow's mean looks and mutterings and many have come forward to tell of the "spells" she laid on them and the sudden sense of relief when her death "lifted" these burdens.

The statements of these modern people sound strangely like what people said in the benighted Middle Ages when everyone supposed the world was flat and full of devils, imps and familiar spirits. Paul Stauffer, a miner of Shenandoah, said:

"I feel altogether different now that that old woman is in the ground. Before I was sleepy all the time and never felt like work because she had put a spell on me. But now I feel fine and full of pep as though my brains were coming to life again."

The first time Stauffer noticed the baleful power of Mrs. Mummey's eye was several years ago when he was giving his mules a drink at the creek near her farmhouse. Every little while the mules would kick and start to run away, and each time, he said, he saw Mrs. Mummey looking malevolently out of a window. So he was sure she was causing the trouble but discovered that cursing her profanely acted as a counter-charm and soothed the mules.

Stauffer's serious trouble came more recently when he happened to be passing and the woman asked him to come in and bail out her flooded cellar. He dared not refuse because if he did she would surely "hex" him good and plenty for punishment. He might as well have defied her though, because, he says, she did it to him anyway.

A laborer is entitled to rest once in a while, especially when he is working for a woman and knows he isn't going to be paid, so Mr. Stauffer thought, and in one of these breathing spells he happened to look into a quart jar in a dark corner and saw that it contained three live, newborn pigs. To many people three little pigs suggests part of a fairy tale, but Paul, like everyone else in the vicinity, knew that it was part of the mummery of the worst and most powerful kind of "hexerei." In fact he began to fear that she must be the most awful of all witches—a "Gewitter Hex," which in German means a "Thunder-and-Lightning-Witch."

Something, perhaps the vigor with which Paul resumed his bailing, made Mrs. Mummey come and stare at him suspiciously and ask if he had looked in the corner. The miner denied it.

"But she did something to me just the same," he said, "because I used to feel prickly all over and just like I was in a trance the way Albert says he felt. Then at night she began sending her spirit to me. I would wake up and there she would be glaring at me with that ugly look. It was terrible. I sure am glad she is gone all right. I think everybody she ever hexed will feel better now."

George Drumheller, another miner who had been "hexed," "felt funny in the head all Summer and used to run out of the house and hide in the bushes." When his mule also became mysteriously sick he had no doubt that he was also "hexed."

In the dark ages when one was bewitched it was considered a good idea to visit a sorcerer, a male witch, and bribe him to use countermagic. In Ringtown Valley people who believe they are bewitched go to the modern local equivalent, known as a "powwow man." The old-time sorcerer was supposed to be in league with the devil, but the powwow man is deeply religious in his own unorthodox way. After much prayer he often informs his clients that the only way to be entirely free from the "hexing" is to kill the "hexer." In Germany, where the word came from, it would be "Hexe," but though the language has degenerated in Pennsylyania, the superstition is as strong as ever.

A powwow man scattered quicksilver around the doors and windows of the Drumheller house, which George says prevented old Mrs. Mummey's spirit from getting in and pestering him at night any more. The barn door was also given the mercury treatment, but the mule was beyond human or divine aid, though it kept its successor from having any weird seizures.

Then there was Bill Shoup, Mrs. Drumheller's oldest son by her first husband. Bill hadn't been such a very bad boy until the widow "hexed" him right into Huntington Reform School. She knew that Mrs. Mummey was a "Gewitter Hex" even before she heard about the three little pigs.

Miss Selina Bernstel, the witch-killer's sweetheart, says that he was so "hexed" during their three-year engagement, that he almost never took the initiative in their lovemaking. But, in the three days between the shooting and Albert's arrest, there was such a miraculous improvement that she wanted to marry him right in the Schuylkill County jail and at that time in the shade of the electric chair.

But if Albert is insane how about the sanity of all those people who think his actions not only sane but the right, proper and public-spirited thing to do? Many of them have been asked that question, and the usual answer is to ask the questioner if he thinks the Bible is crazy. In the 22d chapter of Exodus they point to the command: "Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live!"

People whose lives are controlled by such opinions sit on juries and vote, sending to Washington Senators and Congressmen who think the same way. All over the country individuals meet and do business together who dress, talk and look much alike and yet are as different mentally as if some had been born before Christopher Columbus.

Just because a man has gone to school, takes a bath every day, drives a car and knows there is no magic in the radio, telephone or aeroplane, does not mean that he has any more common sense than had his poor, ignorant ancestors of the Middle Ages who went in for witch-burning and hanging in a big way.

The Pennsylvania Dutch got their ideas from Germany which, in spite of being one of the leading scientific countries of the world, still is, and always was, a hotbed of witchcraft, especially in the vicinity of the Hartz Mountains. But America got an even more virulent dose of the superstition through the Puritans, who, both in England and New England, outshone all others in witch extermination.

In England the game of catching, convicting and burning or hanging witches became so popular during the 17th century, that professional "witch finders" specialized in it and made a living at this bloody profession. The most illustrious of these was Matthew Hopkins, son of a minister of Wenham, who bore the title of "Witch Finder General," and who was so busy and prosperous that he permanently employed two assistant "witch-smellers," John Stearne and Mary Phillips.

He certainly was a holy terror. No poor, old half-witted hag was safe from him, but his victims were often young and not unattractive. According to his own account, this pious man was first led into his crusade by eight to a dozen witches who used to congregate every sixth Friday night near his home at Manningtree, Essex, in a sort of "Witches' Sabbath." His attempts to break up these meetings so annoyed the witches that "four of them sent a bear the distance of twenty-five miles to destroy him in his garden."

The bear, presumably traveling at night, reached the right destination, found Hopkins, but by some lamentable oversight failed to kill him. Instead Hopkins got real angry, and turned detective with such success that he got enough "evidence" against the four witches to have them arrested, tried and hanged.

To get four old women put to death on the charge of sending a bear under its own power twenty-five miles with intent to kill, was remarkable even in those gullible days. His fame caused him to be called in to help in getting after other witches until soon he was the best witch go-getter in all England. The evidence against these witches was of the most childish sort, in fact they sometimes were sent to the gallows on the mere word of a child hardly old enough to talk. But then it was a childish business which men justified by carelessly quoting: "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings."

There was the case of Margaret Landish. On Dec. 21, 1644, a child came home to report that it had pointed at Margaret on the street and said:

"There goes Peg the witch."

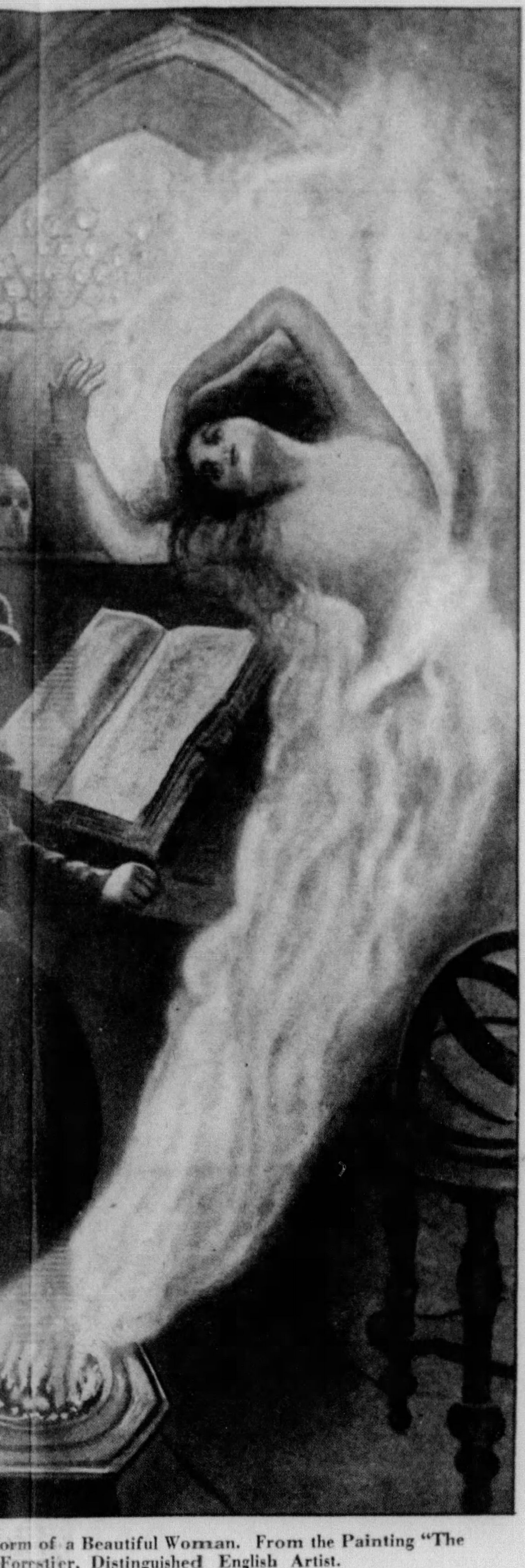
"You'll smart for saying that," the child said Margaret had replied. Three weeks later the child died. The doctor testified that it "died of distemper, more than merely natural and under the torture of some diabolical agent."

A young woman testified that she had helped Margaret weave spells in an orchard with the avowed intention of bringing about the child's death. Then the "Examiner," a woman sent to inspect minutely the suspected witch, testified that Margaret had tried to entice her into becoming a witch also. However, she had nobly resisted. The prisoner stoutly denied everything and said it was all the result of malice and an old grudge gainst her.

"Then she made a strange howling in the court to the great disturbance of the whole bench," reads the account.

Margaret somehow escaped on that charge, but she was promptly convicted of bewitching

es As In The Dark Ages



orm of a Beautiful Woman. From the Painting "The Forrstier, Distinguished English Artist.

one Thomas Bragge, for which she was hanged. Hopkins rapidly improved his technique so that he almost always had evidence that the prisoner bore the "mark of Satan" and produced a full confession. His assistant, Mary Phillips, revealed great talents in finding somewhere on the poor wretch's body "a mark such as honest women do not have." This was usually a spot which had no sensation. Everyone has small portions of skin insensible to pain. This is due to certain peculiarities in the distribution of the nerves which carry sensation to the brain. The suspect was stripped and her body gone over inch by inch with needles. If she was pricked anywhere and did not wince—it was just too bad for her. Because that was proof positive the devil had marked her in that spot for his own. But a scar, a wart or a birthmark might equally be picked out as "The Devil's Brand."

Sometimes the confessions were wrung from the victims, without the actual physical torture used in the Inquisition, in a way that might be called the forerunner of the "third degree." The witch discoverer obtained an order from a magistrate that the prisoner should be kept awake for four days and nights, not on the obvious theory that it would drive the poor woman so mad that she would confess to anything, but on the supposition that it would cause her to send for some of her "familiars." "Familiars" were imps or small-time devils, in various forms, usually appearing as mice, black cats or grasshoppers.

Usually it required only a couple of sleepless nights, in which the old crone was tormented by the endless suggestion that she was guilty, for her to break down and agree to anything her tormentors asked. One of these confessions Hopkins testified was as follows:

"The accused (Rebecca West) being in prison with five others, confessed that the Devil came to her one night when going to bed and kissed her, but was cold as clay and, having taken her by the hand and led her about the chamber a turn or two, said that they were married, and promised to be her loving husband and to avenge her. She sent the Devil to kill John Hart, and he carried out instructions."

The Famous Old Witch House in Salem, Mass.

Albert Shinsky, the Pennsylvania Mountain Youth, Who Admitted He Killed Old Susan Mummey Because She Was a Witch Who Had Woven an Evil Spell About Him.

Thomas Hart, father of the deceased John, testified that he believed his son had died by witchcraft and that during his death agony he heard him cry out against Rebecca West. After various others had piled up evidence against her and she was at last allowed to have her say, one would expect that she would at least have answered that it was all lies as it must have been. But most astonishing of all, she denied nothing and could only plead that extreme poverty had influenced her actions.

In the case of Elizabeth Clarke, Hopkins' precious assistant, Stearne, has left a written account of what happened on the third wakeful night. When Elizabeth was asked for the names of her imps she offered to summon them. Then, according to Stearne:

"Hopkins somewhat timidly asked, 'Bess, will they do us no harm?' To which she replied, 'No! What? Do you think I am afraid of my own children?' Since she thus admitted that the Devil was their father, Hopkins enquired, 'In what manner and likeness came he?' She answered, 'Like a tall, proper, black-haired gentleman, a properer man than yourself.'

"Smacking her lips, she called 'Lought' two or three times, when there appeared to the eight persons present, a cat which presently vanished. Calling again as before, 'Jermarah,' there appeared a red or sandy spotted dog, with legs not so long as a finger, but his back as broad as two dogs or broader, of that bigness, and vanished. In like manner came a greyhound with legs as long as a stag, a ferret, a rabbit, until seven or eight animals had been seen, some by some of us and some by others of us."

Hopkins' account of this same episode relates that the cat's name was not Lought but Holt "who came in like a fat spaniel without any legs at all." The greyhound, as this "veracious witness" describes it, had a head like an ox and before disappearing, turned into the shape of a child of four years without a head.

All this sounds suspiciously like a modern spiritualistic seance in which a group of supposedly sane persons sit around a medium in darkness or semi-darkness until they work themselves into a state of nerves, permitting them to see and hear most anything. The devil and his imps being out of style just now, wild Indians and spirits of the dead take their place, but the same old "materialized animals" are also solemnly reported. Are these seance customers supposed to be crazy, were Hopkins, Stearne and the judges who sent several hundred of these poor old hags to the gallows crazy, and how about the witch-burners of Massachusetts?

Hopkins, Stearne and the other witch finders who have been described as "gone-to-seed Puritans," really thought they saw supernatural things in those all-night questionings in dimly-lit prisons; they wrung confessions from most of their victims, that they were witches, consorting with the Devil himself and therefore, no doubt, these bigots thought they were performing a public service in causing as many "witches" as possible to be executed. Albert Shinsky felt the same way about not letting the "Mummey hex" live any longer. But the English public after a while turned against these witch-drives which came to end, as Puritanism itself did, only to have a new and awful lease of life in the American Colonies.

Hideous Stone Figure of the Witch of Gezira, Cut Out of the Rock at Gezira Grotto, Cairo, to Drive Away Evil Spirits. The Native Egyptians Have Full Faith in the Powers of This Stone Effigy.

The outbreak burst explosively in Salem during one of those bleak New England Winters of which the Pilgrim fathers complained so bitterly, but which do not bother their descendants much. These might be bothered if they had to sit six to eight hours every Sunday in an unheated church, listening to interminable sermons. The minister had his congregation at his mercy, but he did his best to make those endless sermons as interesting as possible. In literature it is the villain who makes the plot interesting, and therefore these preachers had to play up their theological villain, Satan, for all he was worth. Even little children were forced to listen to these gruesome fire-and-brimstone tirades.

The thing started in the kitchen of a Mr. Pans, the minister and presumably the godliest man in town. A dozen or so little girls were accustomed to gather in that warm place, seeking innocent amusement. But under the Puritan's dour sway, there was no such thing—any amusement was evil and only the unpleasant was good. Therefore, these little tots knew perfectly well that they were doing wrong when they let Tituba, an Indian woman from Hispaniola, entertain them with palmistry and fortune telling. The tithing man was paid to go snooping around and detect such wickedness, but he did not look for it in the minister's house.

One evening the minister, himself, listened outside the kitchen door and then hurling it open, accused the assembled evil-doers in a terrible voice. The children, including the minister's own daughter and niece, knew they were in for a whipping unless they could push their guilt onto other shoulders. So they all blamed it on Tituba, agreeing that she had taught them against their wishes and that during the night, after they had gone to bed, the Devil would come and reveal his presence by punches, pinches and pin-pricks.

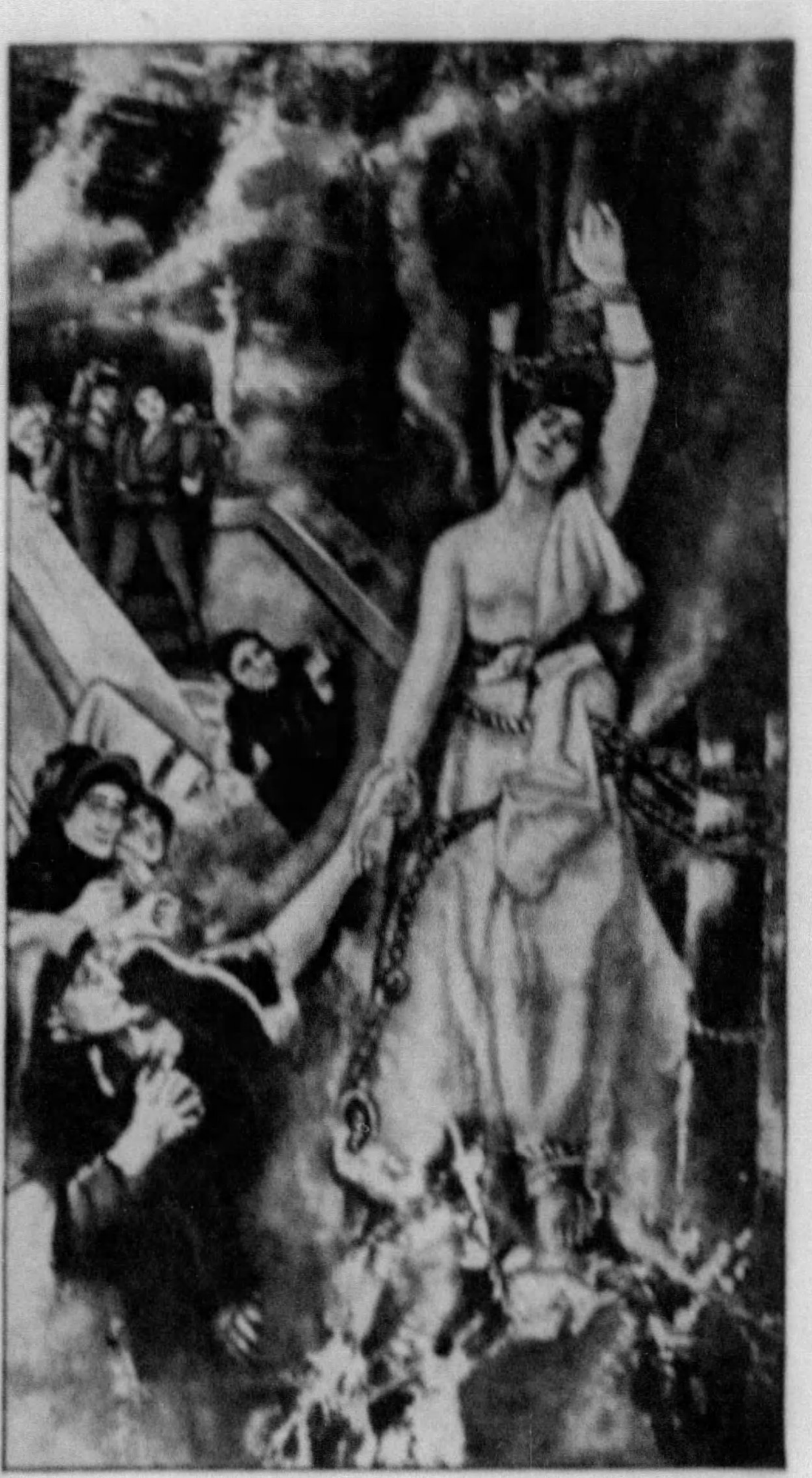
Tituba at first denied that she was a witch but said she could find one. Probably humanity has never known anything more dreary than life during one of those Puritan Winters. Had there been any form of entertainment, except solitary drinking, such as theatres, concerts or anything interesting to read, this trivial incident would have passed unnoticed.

But in their arid existence the Puritans seized on it as a break in the monotony. The children, instead of being spanked, were questioned, petted and treated as important personages. Their stories grew with questioning. If anyone doubted a statement someone would say:

"The little innocents are too young to lie."

Other little innocents became jealous and got attention by bigger and better yarns and presently it was a dull and unambitious child that had not denounced somebody. Tituba also broke down under the perpetual questioning, confessed that she was a witch and denounced Goody Osborne, a melancholy old woman who today would be called "queer," and Sarah Good, a bedridden cripple, as fellow witches in league with Satan. In a few weeks these and two other women were in the town jail, suspected of being witches.

On April 4 Mr. Paris examined the suspects at the Salem Court House in the presence of magistrates and Thomas Danferth, Deputy Governor of the Colony, presiding. This is a sample of the evidence which these learned and pious men accepted:



Burning a Witch to Drive Out the Evil Spirits Which Possessed Her. From Painting by Albert Keller.

"Elizabeth Proctor charged with Sundry acts of witchcraft:—

Q. (To an afflicted child) Mary Walcot, doth this woman hurt you? A. I never saw her so as to be hurt by her.

Q. John, does she hurt you? A. This is the woman that came in her shift and choked me.

Q. Abigail Williams, does she hurt you? (Her mouth was stopped).

Q. Mary Lewis, does she hurt you? (She remained dumb).

Q. What do you say, Goody Proctor, to these things? A. I take God in Heaven to be my witness that I know nothing of it, no more than the child unborn."

Nevertheless they committed Goody Proctor and the other Goodies for trial. Then the town went mad, most everyone accusing someone of witchcraft. At first, as was to be expected, everyone denied the charges but, after prolonged exhortation "to confess and give glory to God," presently there was an epidemic of confessions, each confessor implicating several others.

These grown-up confessions distracted attention from the children who had been mere witnesses and accusers. So now children of eight and ten years managed to get back into the limelight by confessing that they were full-fledged witches. When the trials came in June the jails were bursting with witches of both sexes.

Of these, 19 were convicted and executed. Giles Cory, who refused to plead either guilty or not guilty to witchcraft, was crushed to death under the ancient law subjecting him to "peine forte et dure," provided for those who refused to plead. It is told that the sheriff, seeing Cory's tongue protrude during the death agony, pushed it in with his cane.

At this point a wave of common sense swept over the populace. The jails were still full of prisoners to be tried, but now many of the confessors were recanting and finally accusations were brought against the wife of Mr. Hale, Minister of Beverly, and one of the most zealous of the prosecutors and even the wife of the Governor, Sir William Phipps. This cooled Mr. Hale's ardor and moved the Governor to open the jails, dismissing all the other cases. The next children who came running to say that a witch had approached them, instead of being petted and lionized were turned up and spanked, which discouraged those little liars.

And now, in the enlightened twentieth century we find a whole community believing in witchcraft, but the authorities not only refusing to try an alleged witch, but arresting the man who killed her. Presumably, if he had not been declared insane he might have gone to the electric chair for carrying out that ancient Biblical injunction.

Belief in witchcraft and black magic in general, though it may be called the most unreasonable of superstitions has very strong reasons for its senseless appeal to humanity. It was the original religion of mankind and covers many hundred thousand and possibly a million years, from the day man first tried to discipline men so they could live together in communitites, through the ice ages and right up, in most cases, to historic times. Reason and education do not easily throw off a grip so old and powerful.

In the caverns of Europe, especially France and Spain, have been found paintings and carvings, some of them made hundreds of thousands of years ago. Much of the work is of high artistic merit, done by real artists, so skilful and ob-

Continued on Page 22

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

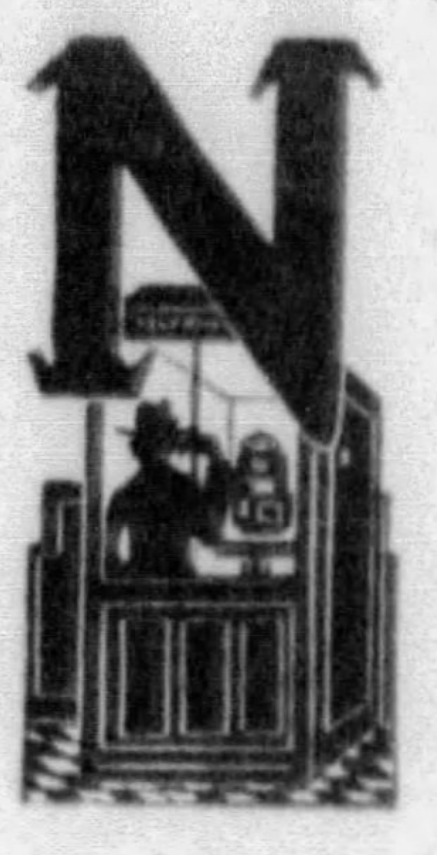
GORDON FLEET, junior partner of the brokerage firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company, and his wife, Vera, have ceased to love each other. He lives at his club, but her social aspirations prohibit a divorce.

Gordon learns that Avril St. Clair Lockwood, to whom he was once engaged, is now a widow. They begin to correspond, although he says nothing about his wife. Finally Fleet persuades Avril to visit New York.

When she arrives in New York he installs her in an apartment, telling her that a friend has loaned it to him. For a time Avril keeps him at arm's length, then one evening he kisses her and she returns his love. Desiring to marry Avril more than ever, Gordon approaches Vera again about a divorce but she will not consider it.

CHAPTER XIX.

Marking Time.



NOW that the distasteful interview with Vera was over and he was talking with Avril, Fleet felt better.

"I'm phoning from a booth at the Trania," he explained.

"Are you going to lunch there? Why not come out and have potluck with me?"

"I'm not hungry. Thought I wouldn't eat now."

"Sounds like you are in love. Or afraid to risk an unexpected meal here. You might be disappointed: but I don't think so."

He pulled himself together with an effort. The thought came to him that falling out of love was quite as appetite-taking as being in love, but he kept the idea to himself.

In a more controlled manner he answered: "I'll risk your cook. Didn't I pick her out? But I really could not eat now. But I'll see you tonight, if you are willing. What shall we do? I'll wager you're tired of everything."

"Indeed no! I know I should cultivate an interesting ennui, but I have such lusty spirits. They refuse to faint prettily or play dead at the proper moment."

"Heaven forbid. That social boredom is nothing but a spiritual scurvy."

"I even get a thrill out of animals. I took a long walk in the park this morning, and the squirrels were such cute, cheeky little devils. One of them took a nut right out of my hand."

"I wish I could see you."

"Well, come out."

"I'm wearing a flower you like in my coat. They are still peddling nosegays down here for all those who want to celebrate a killing in the Street. I haven't made a sou today, so I must be wearing it for another reason. Maybe I'm in love. What does it prove to you?"

"Why, that you like flowers, of course."

At the conclusion of their conversation, he backed out of the booth, in a much better humor than he had gone in. Like an afterglow the thought of Avril persisted. It was odd, he thought, how she could modify his bleakest moods with a few words.

He decided not to telephone his lawyers, but to see them personally. To hustle back to them and make his complaint.

The firm, however, found nothing in his terse and concise report of the interview, to discourage him. Much to his surprise they took a very optimistic view of the whole matter, claiming they had needed just some such ultimatum as Vera had given them. Now they knew where they stood. It cleared the air. Was something to go on.

It was all very cheering. Fleet was cheered. That was what Bryant, Barclay & Bryant intended. It was by such means that they managed to stay at the top of a profession overcrowded with brains and brilliancy.

They promised something very definite soon. But as to cutting off Mrs. Fleet's allowance—they must demur. That must not be done. It would complicate everything. Everything must proceed as usual until the final settlement. Fleet protested, but they were obdurate. He must keep up his home. It was still his home. Of course it would be embarrassing to eat one's words. But spoken in anger! He must agree.

Unconvinced and still militant, Fleet finally concurred.

"Now understand, Bob!" he told Bryant. "I want action. Don't write me letters. Write legal documents."

"Go home and take things easy," Bryant advised him. "Leave the case to us. We've handled worse ones than yours."

So perforce he left it to them. Left it for a week; two weeks; a month; two months.

Then, one day he went up to their office with grim determination. Either he would get a satisfactory report, or another firm of lawyers.

They had a report.

They had finally gotten an interview with Mrs. Fleet. It had been very difficult. Getting the interview—and the interview itself.

"I don't care how much blood was shed!" Fleet declared brutally. "What did you do?"

They were coming to that.

Mrs. Fleet was adamant, but they had overcome that. They passed that over though. But she wanted a cash settlement.

"How much?"

"Well-er-at least a hundred thousand."

"That's no settlement," Fleet told them. "It's a bank statement!" He was mad. "I told you I had no ready cash. You know how I am tied up with Kem in the market on the firm's account. With this bull movement, if we don't make a killing now, we'll never be rich. Every dollar I've got is on the baize cloth."

They were sure Mrs. Fleet meant just what she said. She was a convincing sort of person. It would take a hundred thousand.

"And that's all you could think of to do?" Fleet demanded. "I could have my secretary converse with her on fractions of a million dollars, and save your fees. This isn't a law firm. It's a class in elocution."

Well then, they advised him to hire a detective firm. A good agency. Not any of those blackmail squads who wore square-toed shoes and dealt in snap-shots taken of the party of the first part when unawares, but a company who would look into goings and comings and make a bona fide report.

"They wouldn't get any worthwhile data," Fleet told them. "There may be comings and goings, but there are no goings-on. I'm sure. Don't ask me how I know—but I'm positive."

Bryant Junior called in Barclay Junior.

"You're up against it then, Old Man," Barclay confided. "My advice to you is, to go out and dig up the hundred grand—" He took time out to answer the telephone. "And we will have her here inside an hour after that, and signed on the dotted line."

"Indeed!" he jeered. "I deliver the ransom, eh, and you will produce the child! It isn't a case of kidnaping—you know! I married the lady."

"You'll have to come through."

"I'll commit bigamy first, I tell you! You fellows send me your bill. Make it an itemized statement, and be sure you don't charge me for the interview I had with her, which you should have taken care of yourselves." It was a sore spot that rankled in his mind. "We're getting nowhere fast, this way. Why, she's playing! She knows I won't pay her any lump sum like that. I can't. All I can do is to keep on with her monthly allowance. It would be alimony after the decree was signed."

"She won't accept that."

Fleet put on his hat.

"Then send me your bill!" he reiterated.

"That will be one thing they will do promptly!" he said to himself.

The month drifted into another month, and Thanksgiving was not far away. Snow fell on the city in great, white drifts, and was as swiftly and silently hurried off by a department determined to do its full duty by a busy and critical public. Furs came out of storage. They dotted the streets and restaurants. Sealskin, mink and sable; expensive concomitants of frigid weather.

The theatre and opera took on a new lease of life. Ticket speculators did a flourishing business. People were coming back by the thousands to spend the holidays at home, in the city. Shops spread out their fascinating, gaudy bait, to which the masses rose like hungry trout. Winter—the snow goddess—was just around the corner in her chariot of ice.

On such a day, with just a touch of zero in the air, Avril sat in front of a warm fire in her cozy drawing room, waiting for Fleet. He had promised to look in for tea, in the late afternoon.

The fire cast rosy lights on her face and gown and lit up the darkening corners. Although she appeared relaxed and idle her brain was very busy. One thought chased another through her mind like phantoms at hide-and-seek.

All but her corporeal self was far away. Before her rose the great hills and the still, cold waters of the Lake of the Coeur d'Alene. Not a word had she heard from Roger since that day when she had written him putting an abrupt end to their correspondence. Her check-book was in a healthy state, and the large sum she permitted herself to withdraw from the business, was always deposited regularly, and in advance of schedule.

Otherwise she knew nothing, beyond the financial statement that always accompanied her remittance. Her home and mines were cut off from her as thoroughly as though they did not exist. Bruce was a poor correspondent, and besides, she had not instructed him to write. Her relations with Roger must be kept unclouded, no matter what occurred.

Until today, she had resolutely shut out of her mind all thought of her own affairs, but lately they were obtruding themselves, with more and more insistency. Today she had surrendered to them. While she would be buying a hat, this past month, she would catch herself wondering how Uncle Noah's rheumatism was behaving, or if Blackbird was sound again. She would push the thought aside, but it would return. This afternoon she had been worrying about the mines.

Last year the Post Falls Refinery had turned out a quarter of a million tons. What would be the output at the end of this year? Prices for zinc blende concentrates had not frozen at their abnormal highs and then dropped back, as she had expected. Daily they were leaping upwards. Zinc was selling for more per pound than at any time in its history.

Could their development program next year include their pet scheme—a sanitarium for those twin scourges that flayed their workers—tuberculosis and silicosis; the disease the natives called "miner's asthma?" Would Roger, Bruce and Henry Franklin—the efficiency expert—be able to increase production enough to offset the vast amount of labor trouble and added cost of production they had suffered in the last twelve months?

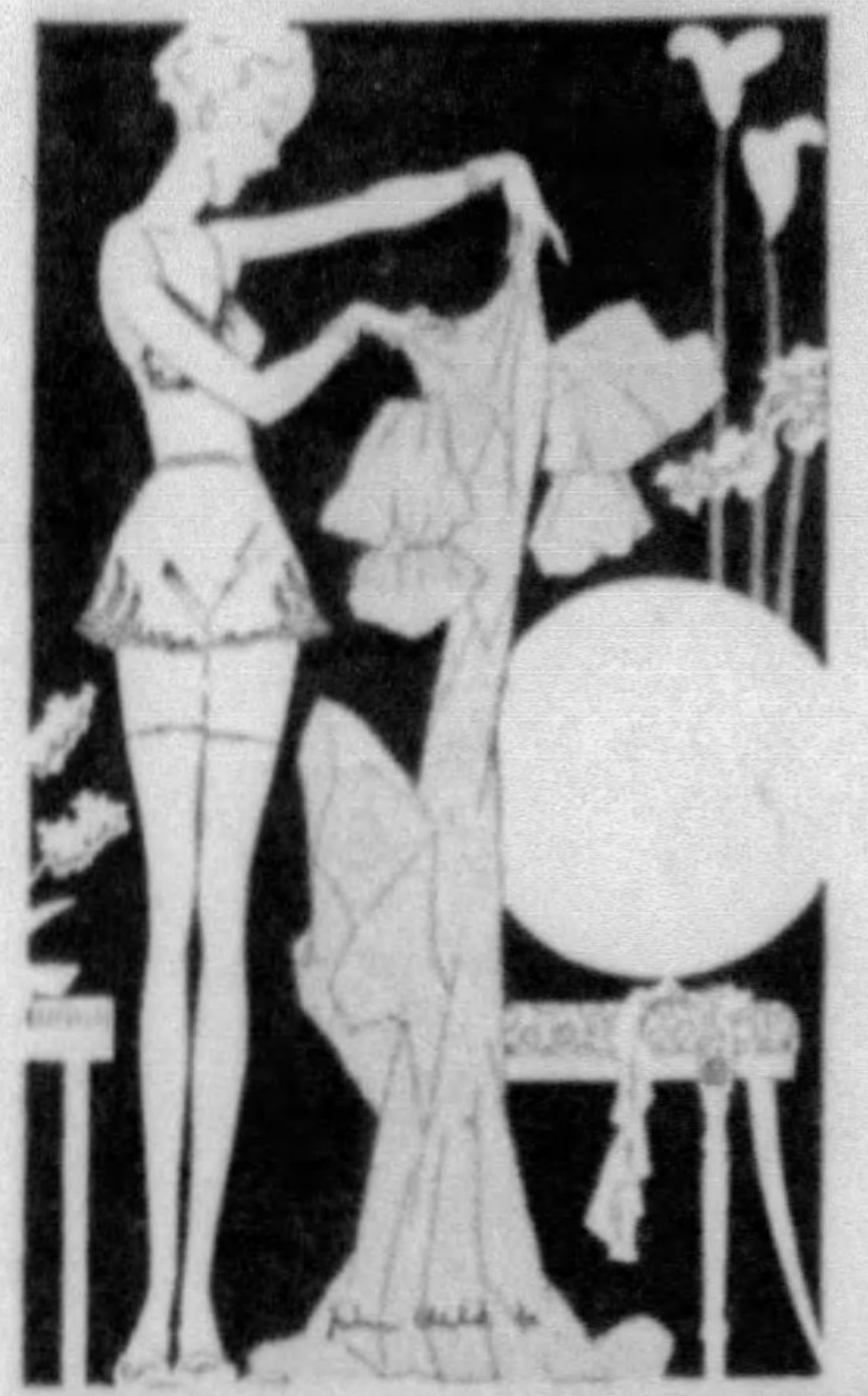
These problems relating to the mines and many others of a similar and weighty character, had long ago become imbedded in her daily thought processes, and it was next to impossible not to revert to them.

She missed Roger and his humorous counsel and friendly advice. Nothing ever seemed a real nuisance when discussed with him. He put it through the mill of common sense and it came out shredded in mild and tractable bits. She would have liked it if she could have used that same clear head to solve another problem that had nothing to do with the mines or Idaho.

Lately she had begun to wonder about Fleet. What was he up to? She drew back from the obvious—the evident answer; noth-

(Continued on Page 16)

Tintex-Keeps your Apparel up-to-date in Color!



USE Tintex to restore original colors to faded fabrics. Or use it for giving entirely *different* colors. For example, apparel that is old-fashioned in color can quickly be given a new Paris shade. *So easy, so* quick to use Tintex—and saves you *so* much money! Choose from the 35 brilliant, long-lasting Tintex colors.

PARK & TILFORD, *Distributors*

Use TINTEX for

Underthings • Negligees
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At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AS YOU RINSE
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Tintex World's Largest Selling Tints & Dyes

"I'D SOONER *Insure* A CAR WITH HYDRAULIC BRAKES!"

A CERTIFIED INTERVIEW WITH C. G. LANDRESSE, CAR INSURANCE MANAGER, SAN FRANCISCO

1 "Some cars are good risks and some are bad. We picked Plymouth for our Company use because our records show how absolutely safe it is."

"...and I certainly don't mind telling you why I wouldn't drive *a car without them"*

INSURANCE MEN don't gamble on cars. They know what causes accidents... and what a car needs *to keep out of them.*

"I looked at the records," says Mr. Landresse, Automobile Manager of The London Assurance. "They showed that there wasn't a single fatality in a Plymouth in our county during the past year. That proved to me that Plymouth's Hydraulic Brakes and Safety-Steel Body provide the best protection."

And it's just this protection that Mr. Landresse and six of his road men get from the Plymouths they drive daily ... in San Francisco traffic.

This is, of course, a most convincing story of the *plus* value you get from Plymouth's extra safety features. It clearly demonstrates the importance of having a Safety-Steel Body, of steel reinforced with steel ... and those self-equalized Hydraulic Brakes that stop all four wheels at once.

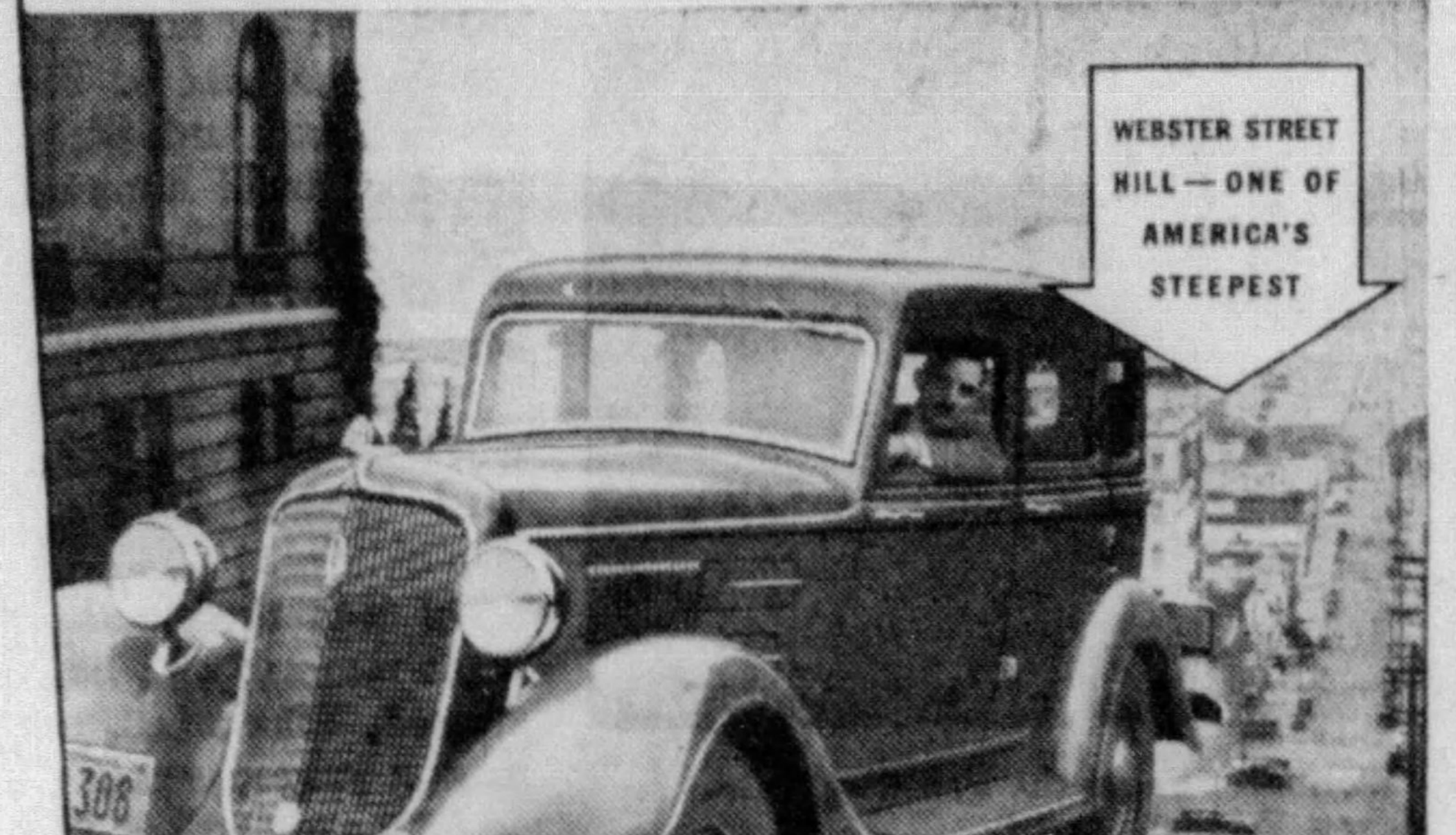
But few people buy cars for their safety features alone. *Comfort* is important, too. So Plymouth engineers also made Plymouth an *easier-riding* car.

Its Floating Power engine mountings give you absolute freedom from engine vibration ... even at higher speeds. Its Individual Wheel Springing lets you forget that roads are rough ... takes the bounce and jounce out of bumps.

Remember these vital features, when you consider buying a new car.

• • •

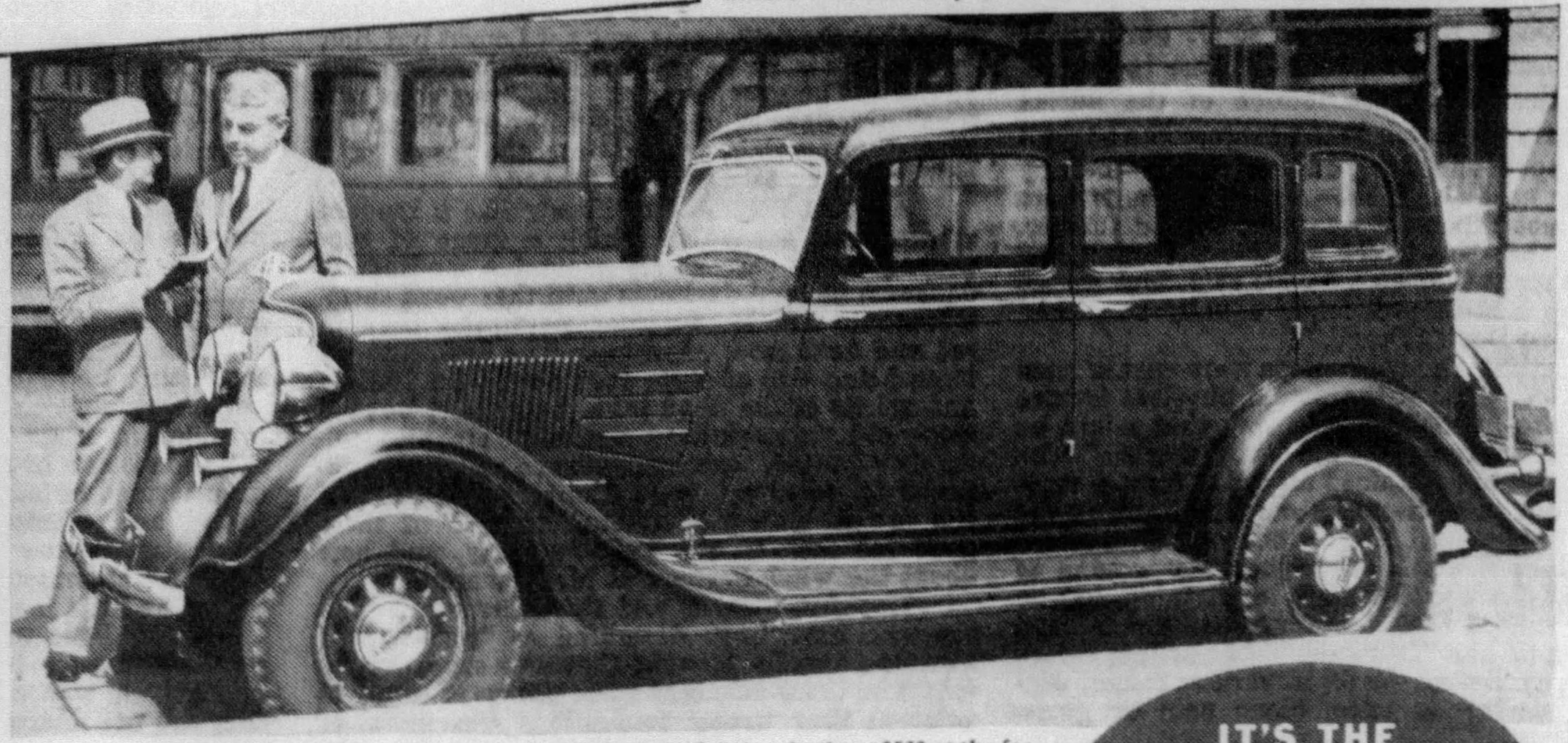
CHECK THE DIFFERENCES in this year's low-priced cars. Ride in "All Three." You'll find that only Plymouth has *all* of the four features you need. Any Dodge, DeSoto or Chrysler dealer will arrange for you to put Plymouth through its paces.



2 "San Francisco's steep hills make good brakes essential. *That's one very good reason why, in 1933, more Plymouths were sold in this city than any other car at any price.* Plymouth's self-equalized Hydraulic Brakes were the only kind that most San Francisco drivers wanted."

There is Safety in STEEL!
BEST OF ALL THREE
YMOUT

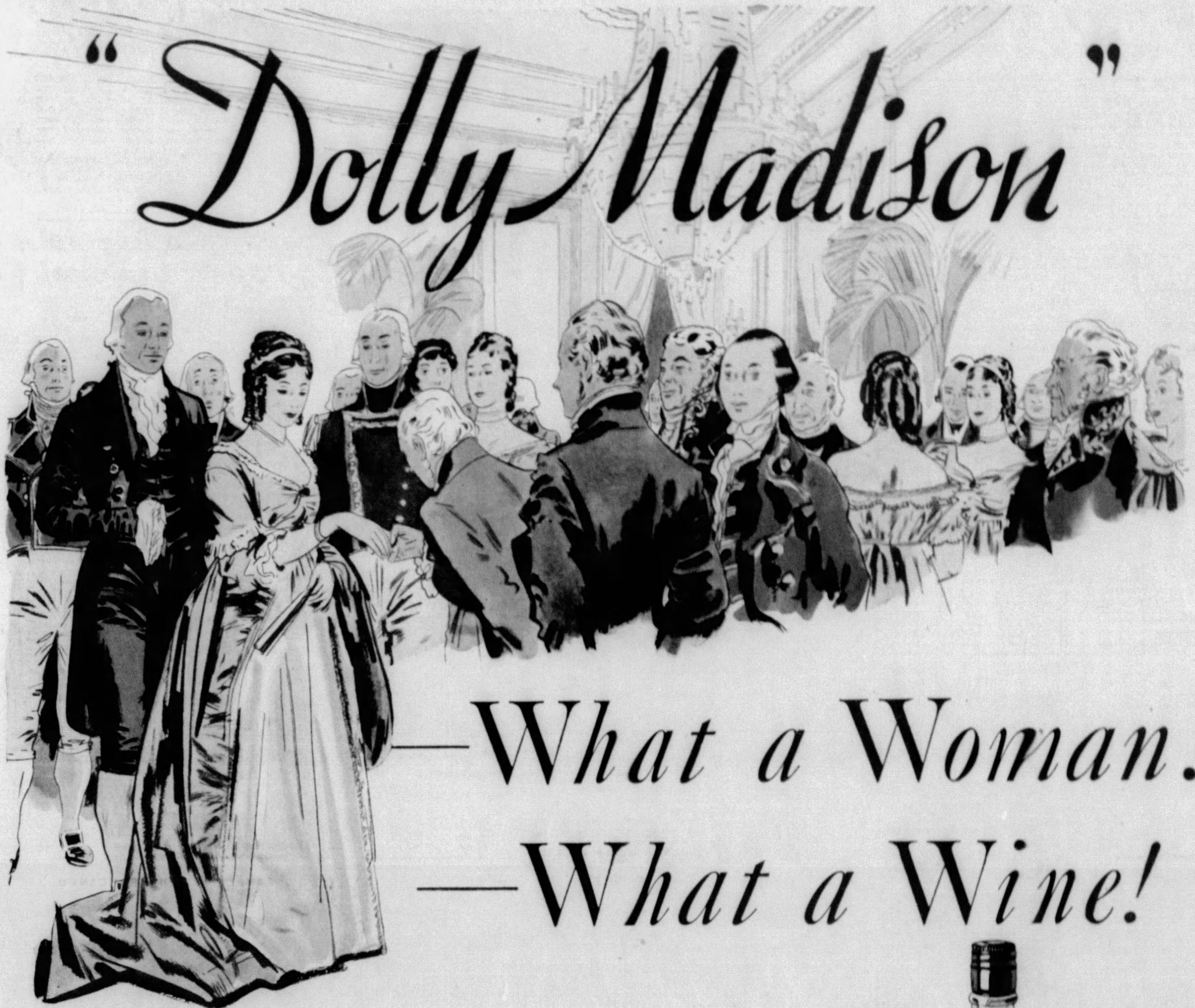
3 "We'd have lower claims to pay if all policyholders had the protection of a Safety-Steel Body. There wasn't a single fatality in our county last year in a Plymouth with a Safety-Steel Body."



4 Mr. Landresse with the De Luxe Plymouth Sedan. Plymouth prices begin at $530 at the factory. Time payments to fit your budget. Ask for the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan. Duplate Safety Plate Glass *throughout* at the lowest extra cost in the industry.

IT'S THE BEST ENGINEERED LOW-PRICED CAR

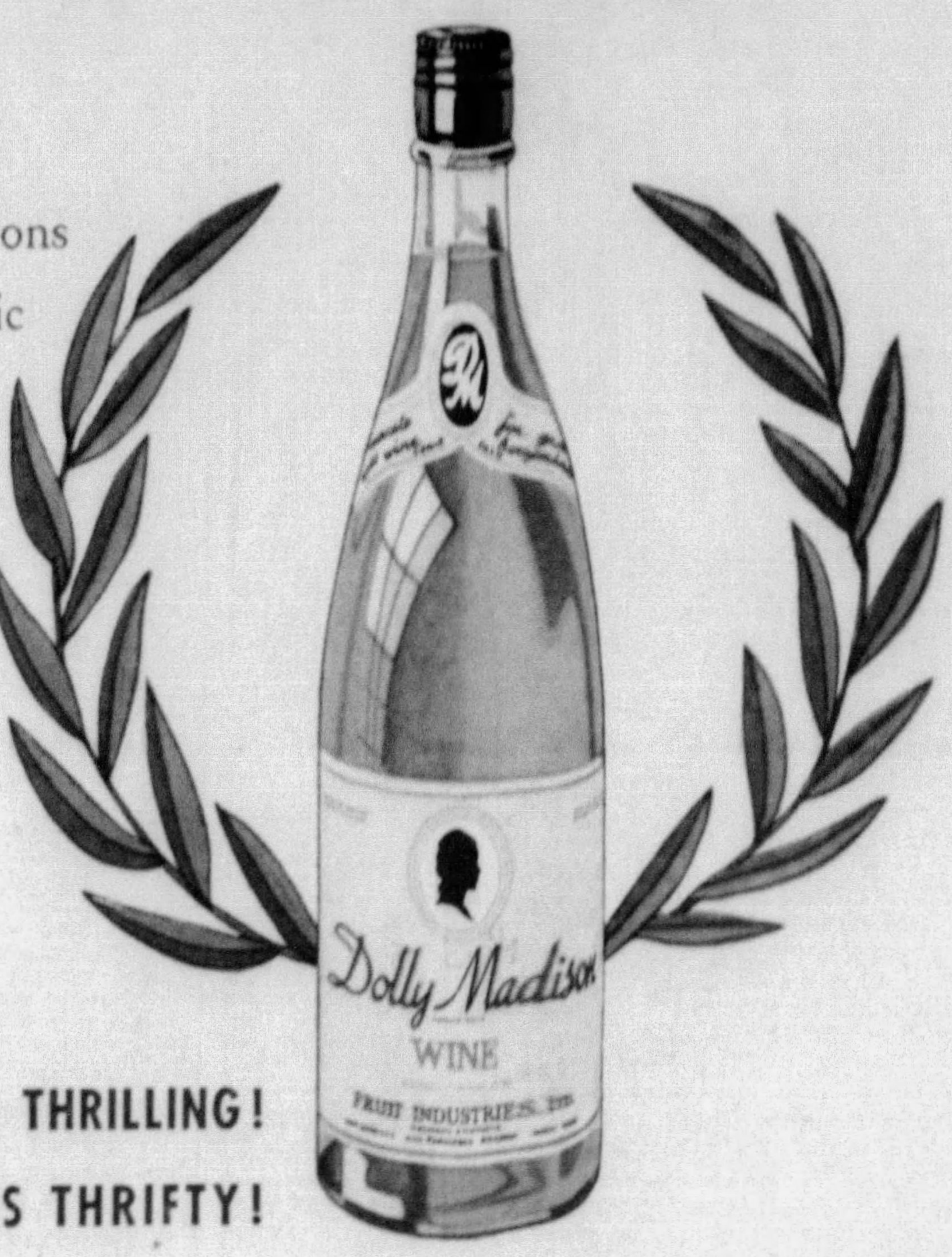
NEW PLYMOUTH $530 AND UP AT THE FACTORY DETROIT



"Dolly Madison"

—What a Woman!
—What a Wine!

As a hostess, Dolly Madison is America's most famous First Lady... her receptions were brilliant . . . her dinners were celebrated . . . and her taste in wines is historic . . . "*There be no wines anywhere*," said she, "*to equal these right here at home!*" . . . and so the finest wine in America is justly named in her honor . . . "Dolly Madison" . . . the wine that brings to the temperate tables of America the incomparable quality of the harvests she loved . . . a delicious light amber vintage, pressed from grapes ripened under American suns, in American soil... so skilfully aged that its palatable properties are a feast of flavor . . . so delicately balanced that its aroma is a banquet of bouquet.



CORRECT SOCIALLY IN FLAVOR

. . . not too sweet, not too dry . . . just a touch of the sweet and the tang of the dry harmoniously together.

CORRECT FOR ALL OCCASIONS

. . . appropriate at luncheon, bridge or dinner . . . a wine for guests, for casual callers, or family use.

CORRECT IN ANY STYLE GLASS

. . . a wine so different in itself that different wine glasses are not needed . . . use those you have.

A PRODUCT OF
FRUIT INDUSTRIES, LTD.
Los Angeles
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A WINE THAT IS THRILLING!
A PRICE THAT IS THRIFTY!

Order and serve this delicious wine tomorrow . . . and keep it on ice regularly for all your social tomorrows . . . for, here, at last, is a smooth, appetizing, palate-tingling solution of your social problems, at a price that solves an economic problem, too! For sale at all wine dealers.

DELIGHT YOUR GUESTS WITH THESE DELICIOUS "DOLLY MADISON" RECIPES

COLONIAL COCKTAIL	"DOLLY MADISON" COOLER	AMERICAN MARTINI
⅓ "Dolly Madison" ⅔ Community Brandy Juice of ½ lime (or ¼ lemon)	*1 Wine Glass "Dolly Madison" ½ Lump of Sugar Dash of Bitters Pour into tumbler with large block of ice and fill with charged water.*	*⅓ "Dolly Madison" ⅔ Dry Gin Twist of Lemon Peel Serve very cold.*

This advertisement is not intended to apply in States where sale or advertising of liquor is unlawful.

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 14)

ing! With every opportunity in the world to do otherwise, he managed to maintain their state of friendship as secure and intact from any change in color as the day when she had arrived.

It was impossible now, not to feel—to know—that he was marking time. No word had passed his lips committing him to any serious intention. To Avril, recalling the ardor with which he sought to make her his wife nine years ago, his present reticence assumed an importance of more than average meaning. She knew that what Fleet wanted, he asked for. He was not backward in announcing himself. It was becoming a wound to her pride—a stab in her heart.

She had mulled over every possible reason she could think of for his defection.

Did he not love her? She told herself she could not doubt it. Did he feel himself too poor? But she had enough for both. True, she had not revealed her real financial condition to him, but somehow she did not feel that money was at the root of his manner. He spent too freely—was too careless in his attitude about it.

Besides, he evinced no curiosity as to her financial affairs, and it was something one did not talk over, uninvited. It would appear as though she dangled them before him, as an inducement. No, she told herself, she could not do that. She had taken her tone—her color—from his manner; a delicious, delightful camaraderie. It cost no slight outlay of effort for both of them. She saw that, delightful though it was!

Against the onrush of passion, he had set up an impregnable barrier — a half-humorous bonhomie. She had helped him play the game—if such he had in mind. But it was palling on her. They were at cross purposes spiritually, emotionally. It was a repudiation of natural instincts. She wanted him to come out in the clear. To speak as a man speaks—or say why he kept silence.

His drawing her to New York was so much a matter of his own seeking, that honor demanded he redeem his hostages. She would have wagered her life that he was desperately in love with her. His eyes—his actions—did not lie. What then, kept his lips sealed? It was like a tabu.

She supposed most women would have pressed the point. But until the last few weeks, she had not realized anything beyond her present happiness and the moment. She could imagine how Patty—for instance—would have dealt with Fleet. Patty—who always had her feet on the ground, and knew where she stood. Perhaps if she had not known him so long, had not been engaged to him before, she would have approached the situation differently, too.

But she had felt so sure of him.

Again she went over the ground. It must be that he thought himself too poor to marry. That must be the solution, difficult as it was to believe. With the self-hypnotism that often attacks one who is in a state of mind where logic bars all exits, Avril at last settled on this theory as the explanation for Fleet's peculiar and continuous evasiveness.

With a careful and analytical foot-rule she went over every inch of their relations. The result was this fixity: Fleet considered himself too poor to marry! He was in the position of so many men who want the best for those they love, and find themselves correspondingly unequal to the task of providing it!

Although he was never in a position to wonder where the next car was coming from, to speak in the vernacular, still his standards were too high for him to see over them. He had always leavened the discussion of any financial subjects with her with a sort of acrid humor; but to the ear attuned, the over-tone was there. So she made of her theory a convincing thing.

Undoubtedly to Fleet, his financial status was a dark shadow, a bad bunker in the game of their affairs. It was a bunker she could and would get him out of, at once. This very day, should the opportunity arise, she would reveal to him the hidden chapter in her book of mines.

The firelight danced and glowed. Tonight he should learn that she had not been indulging in a mere spending orgy in New York; a wave of recklessness for which she would pay later with rigid economy. She too, had no doubt helped to build that wall between them. She, too, had been to blame.

CHAPTER XX.

The Crash.

BUT the confession—if such it could be termed—had to be deferred. Fleet did not arrive. About six o'clock he telephoned his explanations.

“Sorry, Avril. This is the first free moment I've had this afternoon. The market cracked today, and everything's on the toboggan. It's a madhouse. I'm afraid I can't come out tonight. We will have to work until morning. The clerical force is all coming back. I gave them an hour off for dinner. They had no lunch except hot coffee and sandwiches they grabbed off a tray and ate while they worked. By tomorrow we will be in good shape again. This thing can't last. It's a bad blow, but we are all sticking, and we'll ride out the storm.”

“Of course, Gordon. Koto just brought me the papers, and I've been reading about it. What brought this on? What is the cause?”

“Just what we all want to know. Everyone has a different explanation. Kem says it is call money; the traders claim it is the Federal Reserve Board; the press forecasts the end of the Republican party; the public thinks it is a bear raid. The fact of the matter is, it isn't any of these, to my notion. But I can't say what it is. Maybe the old law of physics working again. You know—to every action an equal and contrary reaction! I look upon it as a mere flash in the pan, and am so advising our clients. The country's sound and solvent. Tomorrow will see an easing-up and the bears will hike to cover. Just now, it's their innings with a vengeance.”

“I feel sorry for the speculators. And it must worry you, Gordon.”

“I'm dog-tired tonight, Avril. Been going like a steam engine all day. It isn't as if we were a cheap brokerage house, or one of those mushroom firms that choke the financial district these days. It is a personal matter between us and our clients. We feel a real interest in them.”

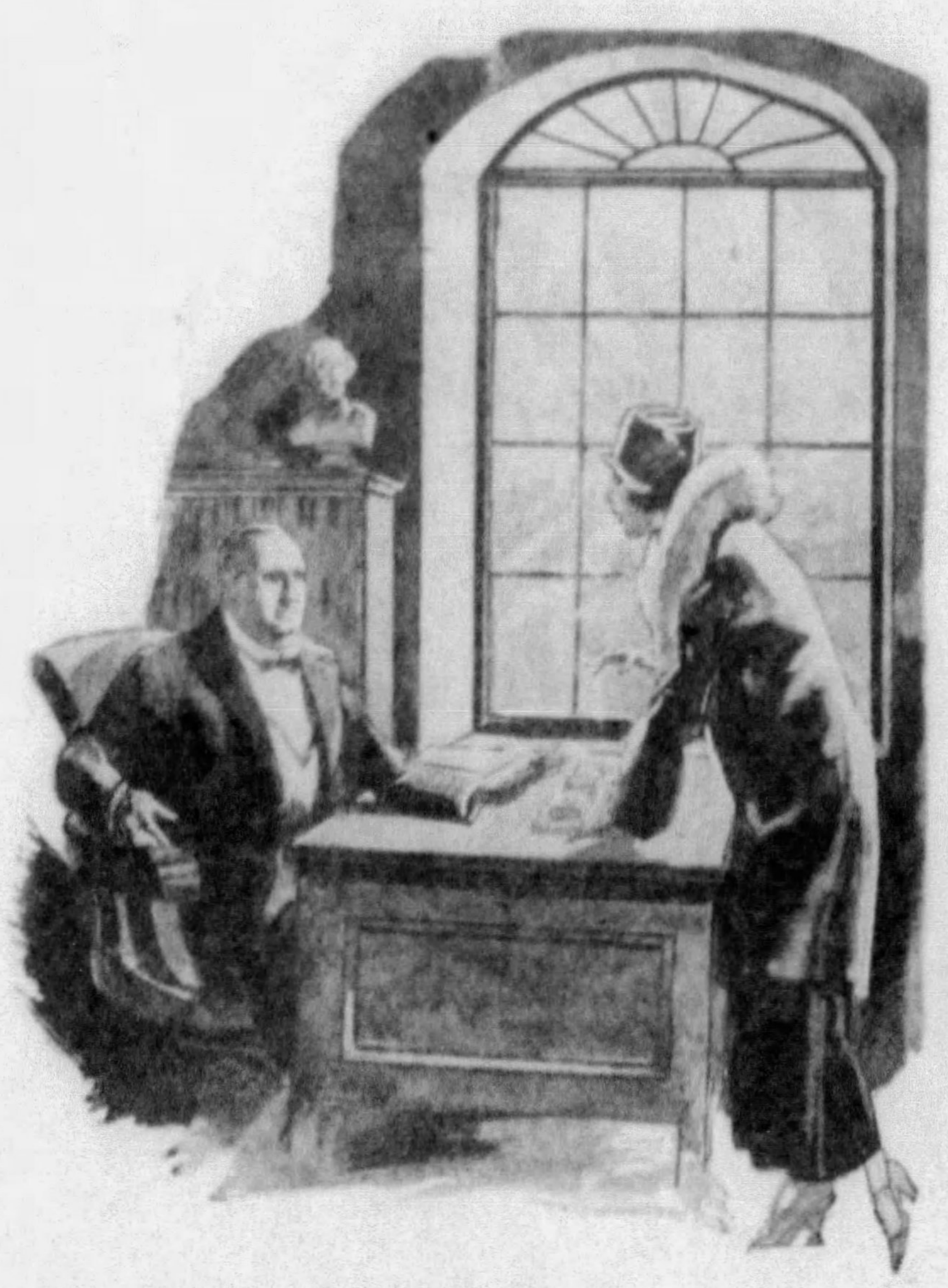
“It surely will clear up though, soon.”

“It's bound to clear up tomorrow. Nothing else is possible.”

But it decidedly did not clear up. The next day it was worse.

Despite brisk business at home and undoubted improvement abroad; despite the propping of weak accounts by the brokers and the banks, and the steadying influence of the government, a relentless liquidation proceeded like a Juggernaut wagon of doom. Even the group whose margins were padded with an ample coverage began to feel the pressure. Those who were in on a shoestring, went out like a light.

Industrials, steels, rails, utilities, chemicals, coppers, oils—stocks and bonds alike—did what Fleet described as “the humpty-dumpty.” At the day's closing the ticker was hours behind the market, and every security had sagged alarmingly from its previous final of the day before. The firm of Kemmerer, Fleet & Company were caught with all the balance of the traders. Before this crash they had always advertised as professional advisers and commentators, but now the mask was off. They were caught flat-footed. By the afternoon of the second day Kemmerer had begun to worry on their own account.



Mrs. Fleet Was Adamant. She Wanted a Cash Settlement. At Least a Hundred Thousand.

He came into Fleet's private office about five-thirty, looking haggard and worn. Fleet motioned him to a chair.

“Sit down, Kem, and take that look off your map. What's the matter with you? Are you going to start pulling a long face, too? What's got into you fellows? They can't bankrupt our outfit. Look at business. It's excellent! Shipments at home show a tonnage increase each month. Our export trade exceeds our import by a billion a year. All the nations of the world are our debtors. This country has the world's gold supply cornered. The savings banks are lousy with accounts. People are buying. There will be no panic.”

“Save that, Gordon, for the fellow it will impress,” Kemmerer sighed. “I tell you, it's serious.”

“Yes, and so is your pessimism. It can't last, Kem.”

“It better not; or our name is mud.”

“This has been a tough day, Kem. I feel like I'd been shredded through some kind of a farm implement. Crawley was just here. I wouldn't tell him how bad off he was. I didn't dare. Tomorrow early, we'll have to call on him again, to margin his account. Bill has just sent me in tomorrow's list. Crawley's name is asterisked—‘immediate’, which of course admits of no more delay. He looked bad enough today! Like a sack of meal! Come to think of it, he looked a lot like you do, Kem! Here!” Going to a corner file cabinet, he got out a bottle. “Take a swig of this and let's hear no more crape-hanging. I tell you tomorrow we'll all be on the up and up again!”

Kemmerer regarded the bottle which Fleet thrust into his hand so unceremoniously, dubiously.

“My blood pressure!” he began.

“Lay off your symptoms—physical and financial, I tell you! Take a drink and then I'm going out and buy you a steak. What you need is red meat and shoe-string potatoes and head lettuce and pie. You and I—both. I'm ready to drop. So when you get through, I'll finish the law-breaking, and the bottle.”

At Fleet's exhortation Kemmerer drank—and drank lively.

“That's better.” Fleet poured himself a half tumbler of whiskey. “I'll put this down and we're ready. You're coming along.”

They dined at a downstairs chop house, in the financial district. Afterwards, they both felt saner.

“Another day like this, and I'll be stringing spools!” Kemmerer told Fleet, over a big, black cigar.

They sat hunched over a table for two. The place was thick with smoke and crowded with weary men; some eating ravenously; some too tired to eat; some smoking.

“I guess we ought not to hold this table!” worried Kem.

“Forget it. We eat here so often we pay the rent on this hole in the floor for Frank. He won't care how long we hang on. I don't care if he does. Smoke and shut up—about Frank; anyhow.”

“Say what you please about Frank, he knows beef from shoe-leather, Gordon.”

“He is a dirty, double-crossing little rat, but he has his points. He wanted us to handle his trading, but I told him to go to someone who didn't eat at his place. That I'd be liable to close him out to get even for some of his bum fillets. He got all excited. Thought I meant it.”

“We couldn't carry his account. What do you think we'll be doing tomorrow night at this time, Gordon? I'll wager we won't be eating. We'll be too sick.”

“I won't wager. At least about that. I'll take one on the coming Penn-Cornell game, or who is going to be named for the All-American. But I won't wager on a sure thing. The market's going to react, and upwards.”

“Gordon, we will lose everything, if it hits bottom.”

“You and Ben been talking!”

“I've been figuring.”

“Keep away from that. Do cross-words. It's more reliable.”

“That fortune teller from France — Madame what's-her-name—she predicted all this, you know.”

“Get yourself a rabbit's foot!” scoffed Fleet. “Soon you'll be telling me you attend seances.”

“I know you are a professional Pollyanna, Gordon. But why waste it on me? I tell you we are on the chutes, if it doesn't let up, and as far as I can judge, it has just started.”

“Well, if we go boom, what of it?”

“‘What of it?’ You talk like the prize fish. Suppose I want to do a come-back? Do you?”

“Well, you won't lose your seat on 'Change. We can salvage that, if the worst comes about; which it won't.”

“But you—Gordon! You and I are so tied up together. One sinks and the other is a suicide.”

“I don't care about myself. I don't want you worrying, though. I want you to quit it.”

“Might as well tell me to stop breathing. Poor Crawley! He looked like a hooked bluefish tonight. And only last week I sent him our extra special bulletin, telling him the market was due for an unprecedented rise in stocks, and the drive on his list of holdings has been the most vicious of any. It isn't like he had a lot of sensitive stuff. He only played the big ten, and they went like all the rest. Yesterday morning I told him it was only a technical setback. I thought it was. But today! The bottom fell out. It's serious for Crawley.

“And Joe Adams. He's overloaded. He was in my office all morning. I couldn't get him out in the board room. He wouldn't look at the ticker or read the chalk. Made me tell him what was going on. I didn't tell him.

“And Sam Mortimer. He said he was going home tonight and get his wife to give him her pearls.”

“There will be a lot of heavy jewelry hocked tomorrow. And a lot of vacant houses for sale—later on.”

“Personally, I'd like to know what you think we are going to hock.”

“Oh, our A. C. and R. D. and T. O.! If we have to do it.”

“You don't seem to be taking this as hard as I am. As the rest of them are, Gordon!” reflected Kemmerer, curiously. “What's up your cuff? You haven't, by any chance, gotten on to one of those Hindu philosophies, have you?”

“No! But what's the use of crying? We have known for a long time that we were out on a rotten limb. If the limb cracks and we hit the ground, we shouldn't squawk.”

“But no one expected this.”

“No. But you're a bond doc-

(Continued on Page 20)

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RUTH: SO DO I. PERMANENTS SEEM TO MAKE MY HAIR SO HARSH AND DRY, JUST LIKE STRAW.
MARY: THAT'S BECAUSE YOU PATRONIZE SHOPS THAT USE CHEAP, HARSH PROCESSES. WHY NOT DO AS I DO, GO TO AN AUTHORIZED FREDERICS SHOP? THE FREDERICS FRANCHISE CERTIFICATE IS YOUR GUARANTEE OF PERMANENT PERFECTION.

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The coolest shoes I ever wore!"

Grandest News of the year for youngsters! No more sweating, smelling, burning feet. No more walking on rubberized insoles that cause unpleasant shoe odors. And why? Because STANDON-equipped sneakers have *genuine leather*, ventilated insoles. AND HOW! STANDON makes shoes wear longer, stay cooler, mold readily to form of foot. STANDON genuine leather insoles can't curl, shift, or get lumpy because they are *stitched* into position by a *patented* construction impossible to imitate or duplicate.

Sneakers equipped with STANDON insoles cost no more than *out-of-date* sneakers. They're rugged, fine-looking, superbly styled. They're MADE IN AMERICA by Endicott-Johnson Corp., one of the world's largest tanners of leather and makers of shoes. Demand this perfect 1934 construction by name—STANDON.

1. "STANDON" Leather Insole STITCHED into POSITION. Patented Construction: U.S. Patent No. 1,753,872.
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Nothing Takes the Place of GOOD Leather—for Insoles

Now Science Solves the Hair Problem

As Women Always Hoped It Would Be Solved

A Discovery that Banishes "Razor Stubble" Forever—Actually Rids One of ARM and LEG HAIR

. . . How Amazing Discovery in Mid-Western Laboratories Finally Does Away with Bristly Re-growth of Hair . . . Vexing Problem of Ancient Beauty Experts Solved by Modern Research

NOW one can actually *get rid* of arm and leg hair. Can, once and for all, banish the coarsened re-growth, the bristly stubble that follow the razor.

This is due to a new scientific discovery by one of the leading cosmetic laboratories of the world. A way that solves the arm and leg hair problem as women have always hoped it would be solved.

What It Is

It is an exquisite toilet accessory, resembling a superior beauty cream in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water.

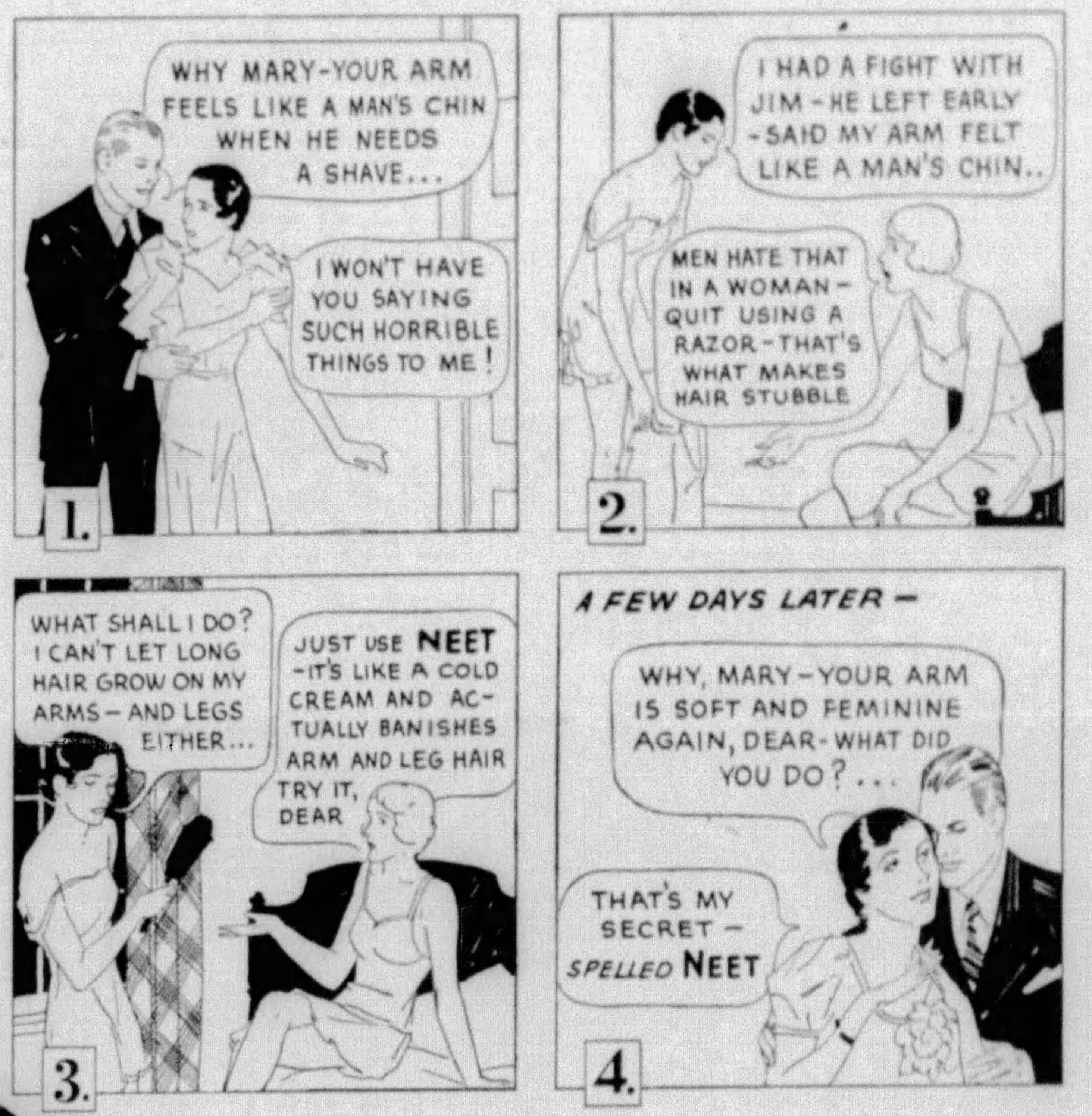
That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone—gone so completely that, even by running your hand across the skin, you cannot feel the slightest trace of stubble. For this amazing creation *definitely ends after-razor "stubble".*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth . . . The skin, too, is left soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

Where to Obtain

It is called NEET—and is on sale at all drug and department stores and beauty parlors. Costs only a few cents.

Mary Finds Why Women are Quitting the Razor!


WHY MARY-YOUR ARM FEELS LIKE A MAN'S CHIN WHEN HE NEEDS A SHAVE...
I WON'T HAVE YOU SAYING SUCH HORRIBLE THINGS TO ME!
1.
I HAD A FIGHT WITH JIM - HE LEFT EARLY - SAID MY ARM FELT LIKE A MAN'S CHIN..
MEN HATE THAT IN A WOMAN - QUIT USING A RAZOR - THAT'S WHAT MAKES HAIR STUBBLE
2.
WHAT SHALL I DO? I CAN'T LET LONG HAIR GROW ON MY ARMS - AND LEGS EITHER...
JUST USE NEET - IT'S LIKE A COLD CREAM AND ACTUALLY BANISHES ARM AND LEG HAIR TRY IT, DEAR
3.
A FEW DAYS LATER -
WHY, MARY - YOUR ARM IS SOFT AND FEMININE AGAIN, DEAR - WHAT DID YOU DO?...
THAT'S MY SECRET - SPELLED NEET
4.

Above: **Not only is slightest fear of coarsened re-growth banished but actual reappearance of hair slowed amazingly.**

Below: **By a total lack of stubble you can feel the difference between this way and the "razor".**

Right: **Realizing that there is an obviously false note in arm and leg hair, women who are most charming always show a skin that is satin-smooth and hair free.**

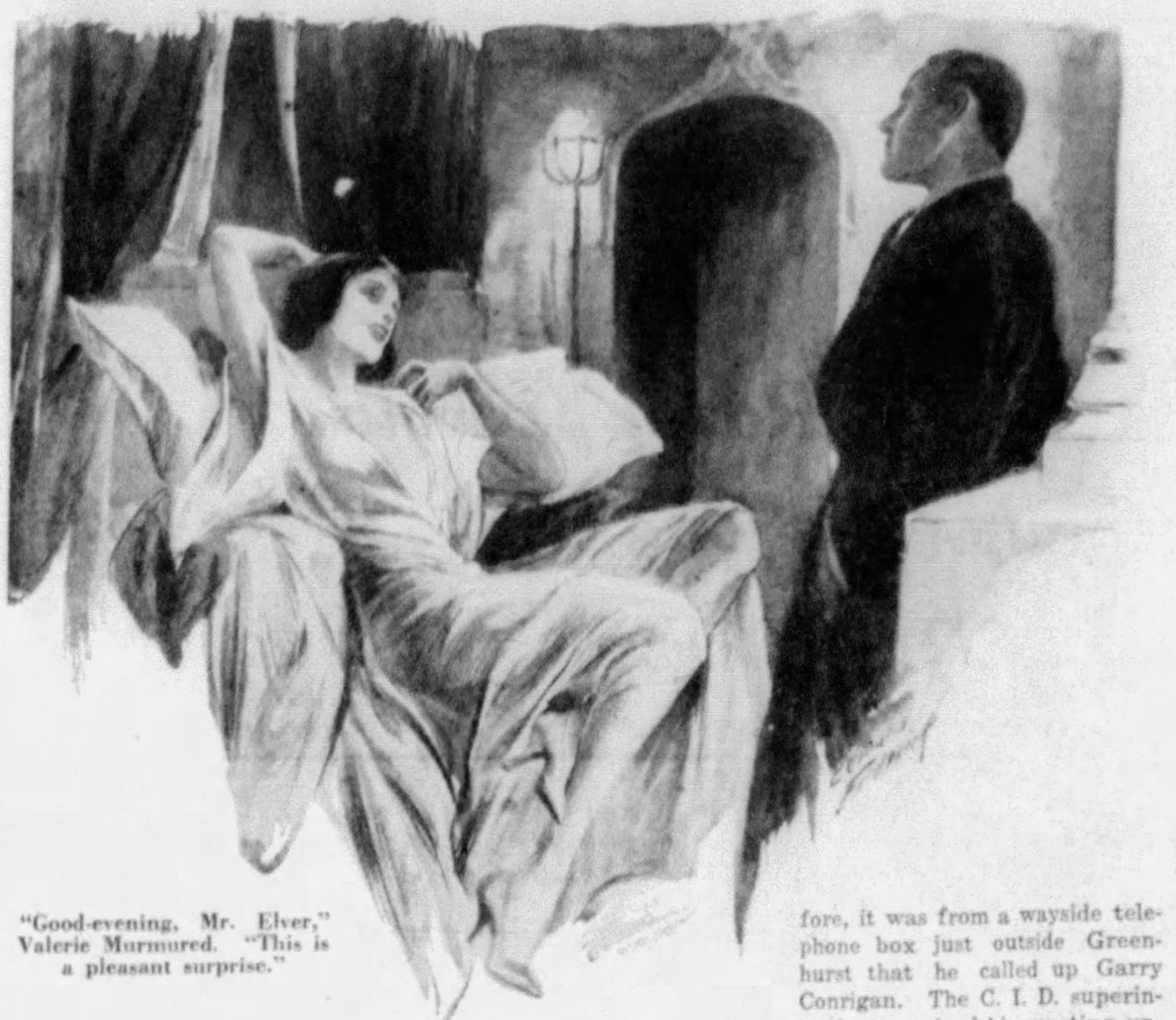
Neet
Neet
Cream Hair Remover

Neet

Cream
Hair-Remover

Big Money

By George Dilnot



"Good-evening, Mr. Elver," Valerie Murmured. "This is a pleasant surprise."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

HORACE AUGUSTUS ELVER, vice-president of a famous New York detective agency, is on a holiday in London when he receives a visit from lovely Magda Stewart, an actress.

Magda tells a strange story of a fake moving picture offer, an attempt to kidnap her, a strange warning and a knife thrown at her through her window.

Elver sends "Little Frankie" Delparre, his ex-gangster valet-secretary, after a woman eavesdropping on their conversation. Frankie returns with the woman's purse, in which is a note warning Horace to lay off the case.

The detective tells his friend, Superintendent Garry Conrigan, of Scotland Yard, that he believes a gang of international crooks want Magda's signature for a gigantic swindle of some kind.

Magda is abducted and taken to Lemonceux Castle, where Julius Haggle, a notorious former criminal lawyer, tells her she is to sign a paper and remain for a time as his guest. When she refuses he locks her in a secret apartment.

Horace discovers Haggle's association with the castle and pays him a visit but Haggle pretends ignorance of the girl.

Haggle and his assistants—Valerie Montez, the girl who eavesdropped on Magda and Horace; Trevor Hant; and Jim Dolver, a forger—make unsuccessful attempts to get Magda's signature, which will mean five million dollars to them.

Horace taps the castle's telephone line. That night he penetrates the grounds, goes into the dungeons through an unused secret well, finds the room where Magda is confined and talks with her through the door. Unable to open it, he makes his way out again.

The next day he receives an unexpected call from Haggle.

CHAPTER XI.

A Rejected Offer.

KEEPING a close watch on his temper, Haggle edged his chair a little closer.

"Yes," he said, "someone broke into the castle grounds last night. I lost two valuable dogs. One was killed with a knife, the other by a pistol bullet."

"That's too bad," Elver sympathized. "Were you doing any pistol practice yesterday?"

"Wait a minute. I haven't told you all. There was a poor demented guy that we were looking after. Somebody knocked out the servant who was attending to him—leapt on him from behind—and spirited this madman away. I figure that job must have been done from the inside because there's no way of getting into the castle at night. There's some double crossing going on that I mean to get to the bottom of. But the thing was inspired from the outside, and, of course, there was someone outside to help in the getaway—maybe someone who like you was admiring the moonlight and the nightingale."

Horace held his cigar between a thumb and a forefinger and contemplated it smilingly. Obviously Haggle had no glimmering of a notion how the trick had been turned, although he obviously had no doubt that Horace was at the bottom of it. It was perhaps as well that he had got the idea of a confederate in the castle. There was an old proverb about thieves and honest men.

"They tell all sorts of yarns about the castle," he commented. "You should hear the landlady of this hostelry. Perhaps you're too materialistic, Julius. Wasn't there something about the place being haunted? I've got an open mind about these things. It's funny how people vanish. I suppose Miss Stewart is still there?"

Haggle smiled grimly.

"I guess I might make a new ghost if these kind of tricks are tried too often. Let's drop the funny talk, Elver. We're both business men, eh?"

"Now you're flattering me."

"I've come over," went on Julius, apparently unperturbed, "to find out what it will cost me to retain the Elver Detective Agency. I want to engage it for a few inquiries and to protect me."

"Protect you?" Horace chuckled. "I thought we were going to cut out the funny talk."

"This isn't funny. This is mighty serious, Elver," Haggle insisted. "I'm making a bid for your services—and I'll go high."

"Ghost hunting isn't a lot in my line, but as you say, I'm a business man. What do you call high—a million dollars?"

For a second Haggle was startled out of his composure. But only for a second. He shook his head slowly.

"You're over shooting, Elver. Say a half."

It was Horace's turn to be astonished. He twisted his cigar from one end of his mouth to the other. If Julius really was prepared to bribe him with such a sum the stakes for which he was playing must be enormous, or else he was very frightened. He followed it up.

"Cash?"

"Fifty thousand now and the rest within three months. I'll give you a note."

Horace yawned and stretched himself. A lazy smile was playing eloquently about the corners of his lips.

"I'm not so simple as that."

"But I can't raise all that money till the thing's..." Haggle checked himself suddenly. He realized that he had nearly been betrayed into going farther than he meant. "Be sensible, Elver. This is found money for you. All we want you to do is—nothing. Drop out and get back to the States. Who's paying you on the other side anyway? The girl's got nothing." He shot a sideways glance at the other. "You're not in love with her, are you?"

"Me?" Horace's tone was artless. "No, I've been hit by Valerie. Sweet thing, isn't she? Look out I don't elope with her one of these days. Well, I'm sorry we can't do business, Julius. Is there anything else?"

The fat man rose heavily and wagged a stumpy forefinger under the other's nose.

"I thought ever since you started to meddle in this job that you were a fool and now I know it. I've made a fair offer. As man to man you know you can't do anything—except annoy me. There's no way that you can prove we're doing anything illegal and you can't stop us carrying through our plans. I let you off the other day but don't push me too hard. If you ever get me into a corner do you know what will happen? I'd just as soon take the chance of being hanged as go to prison. You'll never get the laugh. There's another thing, too. Do you think that if I'd got this girl, as you think I have, under lock and key, that she'd ever live to give evidence against me?" He smiled evilly. "Take another think, Elver."

"You interest me strangely," said Horace languidly. "Must you go? Give my love to Valerie, and my regards to Jim Dolver and young Trevor Hant. I'm afraid that they've been sticking rather close to the castle since I've been around. Tell 'em not to be shy—to get out more and take the air. I don't think they can be touched for that last little stunt of their's in Portugal, but some interested parties are looking into it."

The revelation that his associates were known startled Haggle but his face lost nothing of its serenity. The advantage of anonymity in his lieutenants was not to be despised, and it worried him—as Horace intended it should—to learn that their identities were known. At the best it would impair their usefulness; and in their somewhat uncertain tempers it might make them still more troublesome to handle. He was more certain than ever that Horace had an informant in the castle.

"I'll mention you to 'em," he said shortly.

"Oh, and I nearly forgot. If you should be needing a good reliable gamekeeper I might put you in touch with one. Thought I'd just tell you. S'long, Julius."

The fat man pushed by Mrs. Hollinsby at the bottom of the stairs totally unaware that her usually genial face was contorted in a scowl as she stood aside to let him pass. The last remark had been Greek to him but he was not disposed to stay and ask what it meant. It was only when he reached the lodge that its significance was brought home to him. The one-eyed lodgekeeper sauntered out.

"They've knocked off Bill," he announced.

"Say 'sir' when you speak to me," snapped Haggle. His nerves had become a little jagged. "What do you mean 'knocked off'?"

"I mean arrested—sir. Two harness bulls from Greenhurst picked him up half an hour ago. You only just missed 'em. They had a warrant against him for trying to murder a woman—somewhere in Wapping I believe. Anyway he's gone."

Haggle stood stock still and bit the stem of his pipe completely through. He threw the fragments impatiently to the ground.

"How could Elver know that?" he muttered.

The welfare of the gamekeeper was a matter for which he felt as little concern as for that of the dead hounds. The man knew nothing. He had been picked up like some other's of Haggle's retinue while he was on the run—a fact which afforded some guarantee of his fidelity—and had been used merely as a more intelligent kind of watchdog.

Horace's gibing hint left no doubt that it was through him that the arrest had been made. Yet how could he have known the gamekeeper as a man wanted for a commonplace crime that had happened months back in the East End of London? There was no certainty that Elver had even seen him. Coming on top of the events of the night, and upon Horace's revelation that he knew of Dolver and Trevor Hant, it added to the sense of insecurity that the fat man felt.

"Say"—the gatekeeper jerked his head towards the castle—"there's something been going on up there. I ain't poking my nose into your business but a guy's got to look out for himself. I don't like that bird Elver. It was Ralph Slack last night and Bill this morning. It may be me tomorrow."

This man, too. Haggle's hand dropped to his jacket pocket.

"Feet cold?" he sneered. "Are you going to rat?" There was a cold smile on his face and the other recoiled. "All right. I'm not going to hurt you," he went on. "Not unless you're foolish. If I were you I wouldn't want to know too much. I pay you—pay you well—to do what I tell you and ask no questions. If it's any use I'll tell you that Elver will be left high and dry before twenty-four hours have gone. Maybe I'll want you to help. If not—there's the road. You'll find Elver at the Rose in June."

The lodgekeeper's throat worked and his color was high. If he had intended anything in the nature of defiance he choked it back with an uneasy laugh.

"O. K. with me," he said. "You know I'll stick to you through high water."

"You'd better," said Haggle quietly. "Come up and see me in an hour's time."

He resumed his way to the castle.

CHAPTER XII.

In a Trap.

HORACE was taking no chances with the village telephone. He knew the possibilities of leakage. Therefore, it was from a wayside telephone box just outside Greenhurst that he called up Garry Conrigan. The C. I. D. superintendent received his greeting ungraciously.

"It scares me every time I hear your voice," he confessed. "I get to kind of expecting you to tell me you've murdered a man, and want me to dispose of the body."

"Come now, Garry, don't be peevish. Why your maiden aunt couldn't have been more careful..."

"Careful! You—you filibuster. If what Frankie told me was true—he was very sketchy—I'm not sure that you stopped at murder. Anyway you've tampered with His Majesty's telephone service; you've committed burglary by breaking into Lemonceux Castle; you've killed a couple of dogs; you've committed mayhem, and for all I know murder on some bloke you met in the castle, and illegally imprisoned him; you've pinched a lunatic—and worst of all you've wished him on to me. See here, young man, in this country you can't break a law whenever it happens to suit you."

"All them there things I done, are they against the law? Well, boy, I reckon I've joined the underworld, as the sensational novelists call it, for the duration of the war. You've got me. Now listen and I'll make a full confession. Write it out and I'll sign it when I get back to Scotland Yard."

"Just about as bad as I thought," commented Garry when his friend had finished an account of his recent doings.

"There's gratitude. And it was I who tipped you off about that lad you've been wanting for attempted murder for months. Don't be effete, Garry."

"Don't sidestep. What am I to do with Ralph Slack? I've got an old police pensioner and his wife to look after him, and a doctor has given him the once over, but he'll be in no condition to tell us anything for months."

"Huh—you'd better keep him snug for a while. Why don't you take a run down this evening, Garry? There's a nice inn at Greenhurst and maybe—you never can tell—I might introduce you to Julius."

"Getting some sense at last," observed the superintendent. "Now that the girl's definitely located all that we want is a search warrant and we'll march right up to the castle and dig her out."

"Back on that stuff again are you? What do you think Julius will be doing meanwhile? By all means bring along your warrant if it will make you feel better, but don't you believe that we're going to parade up to the castle with bands playing and colors flying. See, Garry, this is the dope. Tonight the gallant boy hero of the piece—that's me—and perhaps Frankie, sneak our way through the secret passage and make sure of the girl. You and your merry men will be playing tag out in the grounds. If we're not out in half an hour you can put your ideas across."

"Only one amendment to that. I go down your tunnel with you."

"Fair enough. Only I might do something illegal like perforating Mr. Haggle, and then you would be an accessory. But we'll settle details later. By the way, collect any letters or cables at my hotel, will you? I've asked the old dad to see what he can pick up on the other side and there might be some news. Don't forget. The Golden Lion, Greenhurst, is your hangout. I must get back to keep an eye on Julius. Good-by."

On his way back he made a circuit of the park but carefully avoided the barn where Little Frank was on outpost duty. Lonely as the place was there might be eyes about.

With the air of one beginning to become slightly bored he returned to the Rose in June, ate a late lunch, and brightened up the small afternoon conclave in the bar parlor by punching out dance tunes on an antiquated piano. If

(Continued on Page 19)

As gentlemen do

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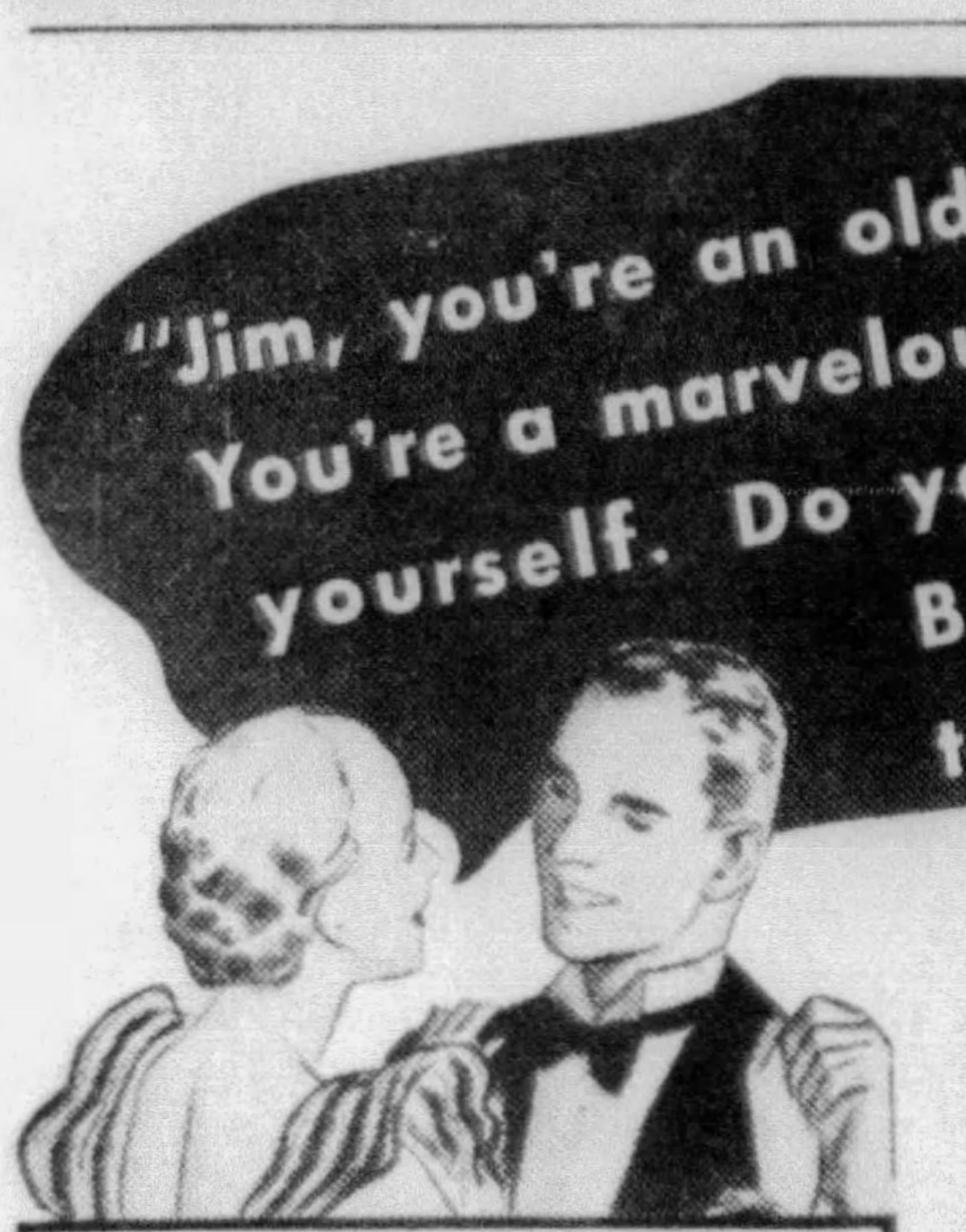

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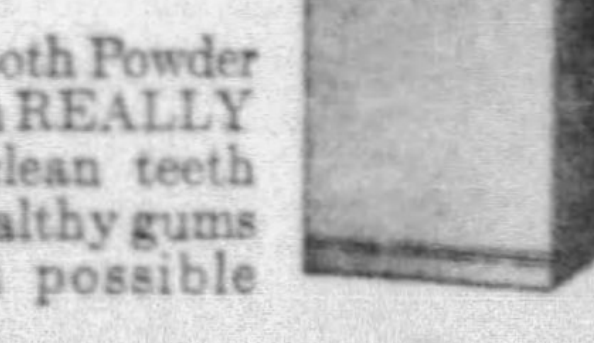

Dr. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 18)

any news of him percolated through to the castle he wanted them to feel assured that he was spending an easy day.

Not until late afternoon did he stroll out again. Some distance from the village at a point where the road took a bit of a rise he was able to distinguish the elm that was Frank's signal point. Something white was fluttering in its branches and he lengthened his strides. It took time to encompass the park and he did the last part of his journey at a trot.

A single swift glance showed him that the barn was empty nor was there any reply to his shout. His eye caught something white pinned to the untidy pile of rugs that had been left in one corner. It was a laconic note from Frank:

"Phoned to Albert Docks 27936. Said, 'Tell Jerry cargo may be sent on any minute. Have taxi waiting Victoria time arranged.' Looks like something likely to happen. Am going to park entrance in case." A hasty scrawl at the bottom as if by an after thought added the time, "Five o'clock."

Horace looked at his watch. It was half past six. The inference flashed through his mind. Even in the deserted lanes about Denne Frank would have found some means of repeating his message to the Rose in June unless he had been in too much of a hurry to stop or had been prevented in some other way. What had happened to him? Was it possible that Haggle spurred to some new move by Horace's activities had spirited the girl away and that Frank had gone in pursuit? Or had some ill befallen the little valet?

All this passed through his mind as he plunged headlong to the spot where the car had been parked. If it was gone it would at least show that Frank was following up. But the big car was still there. Horace jerked it fiercely into life and drove headlong in the direction of the lodge.

The gates were closed and locked, and he had rung the bell fruitlessly for nearly five minutes ere the one-eyed man rolled a little uncertainly from the lodge. One look was enough to show that he had been drinking, and confirmation was afforded by the thickness of his speech as he clung to the bars of the gate and greeted Horace surlily.

"You again. What's your trouble?"

"Haggle about?" queried Horace.

"He might be and he might not. This place ain't healthy for your sort. You're—hic—washed up—see. Better beat it while the going's good. He's not seeing you."

Horace jingled some coins in his pocket. His manner gave no hint of the feverish hurry which was burning him up.

"I hear he's left for town," he said as one making conversation.

The other shook his head.

"You're one of these wise guys. You hear a lot. But you won't hear nothing from me. I'm on to you, Elver."

"Just tell him I called, will you?" said Horace and made as if to turn away. Suddenly his hand shot out and he gripped the other's wrist against the bars. "Now! Where's Haggle?"

He had forgotten that he was dealing with a boxer. Drunk as he was, the gatekeeper acted automatically. He drove at the detective's face with his free hand and Horace rolled back in the dirt while the other grinned maliciously.

"That'll show you not to monkey with me. I'm a bad man, Mr. Elver."

Horace spat out a tooth and returned the grin.

"You sure are," he agreed. "I'd sooner be kicked by a mule. I'll watch that left next time."

He seldom lost his temper unnecessarily and he never wasted time. Having failed to get any information from the gatekeeper, there were other matters to think about. Mounting the car, he drove away without any undue appearance of haste. But as soon as he was out of sight of the lodge he trod on the gas.

The first thing was to let Garry Conrigan know of his intentions, and to this end he made for Greenhurst and put in a telephone call. But Garry had already left Scotland Yard and he had to content himself with scribbling a note to be delivered to him on his arrival at the Golden Lion.

Within half an hour he was back again at Denne and had garaged the car in a cartshed. The dusk had come early that evening and a dull drizzle was falling. That, he felt, was all to the good for the purpose he had in mind. At all risks he had to find out whether Magda was still in the castle, and since no other means presented itself he would have to chance the secret passage.

But the evening was still young and the hazard of being seen as he traversed the park to the entrance, either by casual wayfarers or one of Haggle's lookouts was not to be minimized. True, the gamekeeper had been disposed of, and there were two less dogs to reckon with but none the less the odds were different from making the trip at the dead of night.

His luck held, however, for he gained the well without interruption and, no longer doubtful of every step, made, comparatively speaking, excellent speed to the subterranean part of the castle.

Once within its precincts he moved with very deliberate caution, feeling his way through the dense blackness, for he used his torch on only the rarest occasions and then momentarily. If anyone else was on the alert down there he wished to be the first to know. He moved as though he were treading on eggs, and no sound of any sort disturbed the silence until he came to the door through which he had spoken with Magda on the previous evening, and scratched gently at the panels. There was no reply and he ventured a soft inquiry.

"Are you there, Miss Stewart? This is Elver."

His heart sank as he listened in vain for an answer. But he had not come so far to go away without making sure. Taking from his pocket a bunch of filed keys he fell to work on the lock. The fourth he tried fitted. He flung the door open and flashed his torch on the darkened interior.

The beam rested on the figure of a girl apparently asleep in a chair, her face turned away from him. He moved nearer and putting a hand on her shoulder gave her a gentle shake.

"Wake up Miss St— Well, I'll be——"

The face that looked up to his was that of Valerie Montez.

"Good-evening, Mr. Elver," she murmured. "This is a pleasant surprise."

"For me," he corrected. "I suppose you were expecting me."

She rose, found a switch and turned on the light. Then she sank back languorously in a chair displaying an ample length of silk stocking.

"Not quite so early. But I was hoping you would turn up later. It's been pretty lonely. I must have fallen asleep."

"Where's Miss Stewart?" he demanded.

She shrugged her shoulders.

"'As anybody see Bill 'Awkins? Now 'ow would I know? 'E's taken my girl out walkin'."

She broke off abruptly as he pulled her roughly towards him and his threatening eyes glared into hers.

"Let's have it," he ordered curtly. "I'm not feeling very playful just now."

"You're hurting me," she complained. "If you want the truth, I've broken with Haggle and the others. I didn't like their dirty ways and I told 'em so. They took her somewhere and shoved me down here in her place telling me I could stay here till you came. I don't know what they've done with her."

That he had fallen into a trap was patent to him, but what sort of a trap was not quite so clear. The composure of the girl, her flippancy, discounted her story that she was an unwilling prisoner. He shifted his position so that he faced the door.

"So you've been overcome by remorse, cherie?" he said satirically. "How come that you were so certain that I should turn up to rescue you?"

"Oh, Julius doped it out after he saw you this morning. He'd got the notion at first that there was someone inside working with you, but he dropped that and concluded you'd found some secret way into this dump. Then they examined the underground passages. You weren't careful enough. A lot of the walls are damp and you left marks when you rubbed against them. Didn't need any Sherlock Holmes to tell 'em you would return. That's how they came to shift Magda and dump me down here."

His brow furrowed.

"So that you could squeal on them? Sounds likely that they'd plant you here for me to find—or were you left here to find out if their guess was right and that I really did come back? Has Haggle left the castle?"

"You ought to know more about that than I. I've been shut up here."

"Right. I'm not going to argue." He twisted her round so that her back was towards him and thrust something hard between her shoulderblades. "Feel that—that's a gun. If anyone's laying for me in the passages and it comes to shooting I'm going to do it over your shoulder. Now march—and understand that the first person to be killed will be you."

"I'm not double crossing you," she protested. "Honest, I . . ."

"Get on," he ordered between his teeth.

They groped their way along the darkened passages in a silence that was only broken when he ordered her in a whisper to turn to right or left. Not until they reached the slab that hid the entrance to the well passage did his vigilance relax even for a second. Then he pushed by her to pull it open.

The girl was quick to avail herself of her chance. Instantly she turned and fled in the direction whence they had come. He wheeled and leveled his pistol but there was no answer to his challenge save the sound of her flying footsteps.

With a chagrined laugh—for he had no intention of shooting—he returned the weapon to his pocket and began to pull himself through the opening. A faint, sweet, sickly smell came to him, and he hastily wriggled back and swung the slab to.

Till that moment he had hoped that, although Julius had diagnosed the use of some hidden way to and from the castle, he had not actually located it. Now he knew that the fat man had been thorough. For the odor in the exit tunnel was that of poison gas. No longer had he any doubt that he had been seen to cross the park. Probably someone had been waiting to place a cylinder of gas in the tunnel. Once he had entered and closed the slab after him he would have been a dead man.

He began to retrace his steps and snapped on his torch for an instant. There was no answering beam. The battery had given out.

CHAPTER XIII.

Frank Goes Along.

"WHERE," asked Magda innocently, "is Armand today?"

Lunch had come to her late and was brought by no less a person than Julius Haggle himself. The fat man plumped down in a chair and his eyes narrowed as he watched her.

"He's had a bit of an accident. I was wondering if you slept well last night."

"As well as I could expect under the conditions. What kind of accident?"

He ignored her question and put another.

"Didn't hear any noises? You weren't disturbed at all?"

"Not a sound—unless you count a dog howling in the distance." She looked him straight in the eyes and he blinked placidly.

"I was afraid you might have been worried. Fact is Armand wasn't the only person hurt last night. We had a visitor. Unfortunately for him he bumped into me as he was making his getaway. I shot him."

She laid down her knife and fork and her face went white.

"Shot him," she repeated. And then in consternation, "You killed Horace Elver?"

His big body quivered with silent enjoyment at the success of his ruse.

"Thank you, my dear. That's all I wanted to know. A shame to take advantage of you. So it was Elver. Likely you had a little talk?"

Magda sat thunderstruck at her own simplicity, yet in the back of her mind there was a sense of relief mingled with a new apprehension. She realized that she had probably spoilt Horace's plans, but as long as he was not dead and was out of Haggle's hands there was hope. She forced a smile.

(Continued on Page 20)

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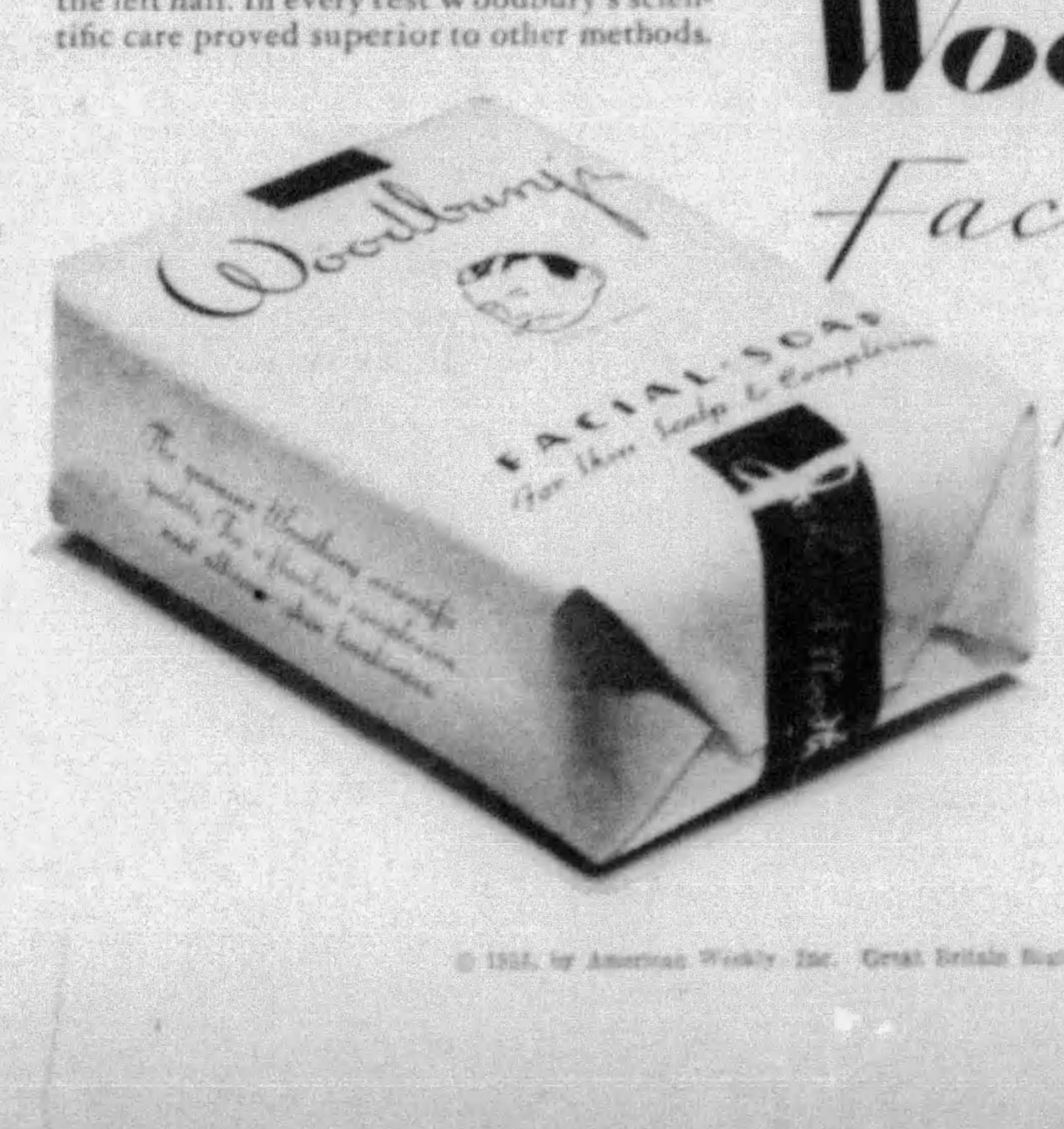

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Big Money

By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 19)

"That was clever of you. How did you guess?"

"Young lady," he said with a suspicion of pomposity, "I have spent a lifetime in guessing. I reckon Mr. Elver will be round again. Don't trouble to lie. I'll see that he's suitably met. Of course this will mean a bit of a change for you."

"What is it—thumbscrews this time!"

His face darkened.

"You think that was a bluff? If I were you I'd be careful how I pushed my luck. Trevor Hant may not be there the next time I string you up. And don't flatter yourself that I'd have weakened as it was if I hadn't wanted to keep him right. He might never have forgiven me if I'd given his wife-to-be all the works."

If he had hoped to shock her he was disappointed. By now she had herself well in hand.

"What's this?" she asked with apparent coolness. "Are you mad enough to think that you can force me to marry that boy?"

"I know I can," he said slowly. "You don't seem to be getting on with your lunch. Of course if you'd rather not we can always go back to the first idea and have you sign one or two documents. Better than thumbscrews—what?"

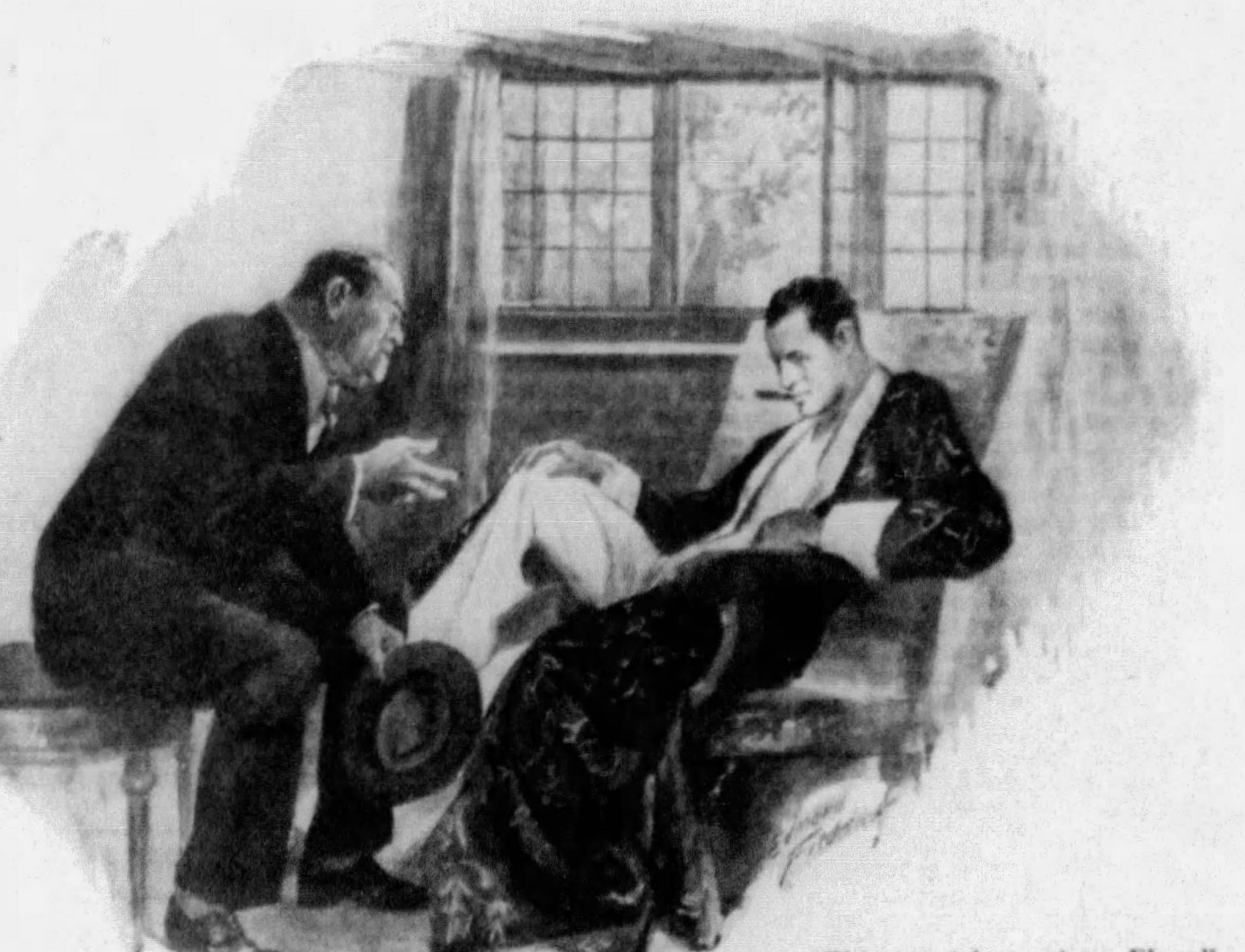
"A new kind of bogey to frighten a small child."

"I know what you're going to say. A forced marriage isn't legal. But maybe we can get you so that you want to marry him." There was the subtlest inflection in his tone which gave a sinister meaning to his words. "After all, he's a nice young feller. You ought to be grateful to him."

"I'm not in the least impressed," she said scornfully. "You might save your breath. I hope you don't intend to stay here the rest of the afternoon. The room needs fumigating as it is."

"There's a bit of the cat in you. Still I'm a mild man at heart. I'll be going. You'd be wise to eat something. I fancy you'll be taking a journey later on. Try to think out where you'd like to spend your honeymoon. Not that it matters. I've mapped that out."

With which Parthian shot he left her. She sat back and thought. The marriage threat



"This is mighty serious, Elver," Haggle Insisted. "I'm making a bid for your services—and I'll go high."

she found it impossible to take seriously. The idea was preposterous. He could not really hope to coerce her after he had failed to get her to do so comparatively simple a thing as to write her signature. Besides the ceremony would have to be carried through by either a clergyman or a registrar—she could think of no other form of wedding—and these implied police within call at a word from her. No, that was all bluff.

Much more serious to her mind was his hint of her removal and the trap he proposed to lay for Elver. She blamed herself for having been deluded into an admission. If only there was something she could do to give him a warning. But rack her brains as she might she could think of only one possible chance. If they were going to take her away from the castle there was a remote hope that she might find some means of appealing for help.

She resumed her neglected lunch. That piece of Haggle's advice she would anyway accept. It might be as well to conserve her strength. When she had finished she drank a cup of coffee and lay down for a while. Drowsiness stole over her and she closed her eyes.

She was still unconscious when Jim Dolver carried her out. In the big paneled hall he stopped and cast an anxious eye on her pale face.

"Hope you haven't overdone it, Julius. How much did you put in the coffee?"

The fat man laid a hand on her pulse.

"Enough to make her easy to handle. No good having her wake up too soon. She'll be as right as rain. Get her away."

The big limousine in which she had been brought to Lemonceux Castle was waiting, and once she was inside there was no waste of time. It sped smoothly down the drive and out of the gates at the park entrance which were flung to and locked as soon as it had passed. There was only one small hitch as it turned into the highway. A large lorry had skidded and for a few seconds monopolized the road before it righted itself. The car was forced to a temporary standstill.

Short as the delay was it afforded an opportunity to a slight figure lurking in the shadows of the hedge. It darted forward and perched itself precariously on the luggage carrier. The car swerved by the lorry and picked up speed.

For the first mile or so Little Frank had all he could do to keep his perch but he gradually gained a sense of balance and ventured to make himself a little more comfortable and consider matters. Horace had told him to hold the car at all costs if they attempted to get Magda Stewart away but he had not construed that instruction literally.

To begin with he was not certain that the girl was there. Even now he could not be sure for a curtain was down against the small back window. If she was there would certainly be one man in with her. There was the driver, and if he had attempted any hold-up at the gates there would also have been the lodge-keeper to reckon with. The odds, Frank had calculated, were too great. His jump for the luggage carrier had been in the nature of a compromise. Something had to be done.

The valet was willing enough for battle but he did not propose to be foolish about it. If he was to be knocked on the head he wanted some result.

They were apparently avoiding the main road and keeping to the country lanes, though in what direction they were heading he could not tell. His under jaw stuck out as he came to a resolution and he threw a glance to the side of the road and hoped that he would fall soft. He drew a pistol. Stretching himself at full length and clinging with one hand, he extended the other till the weapon was within an inch of one of the mudguards and pulled the trigger twice. At the same moment he flung himself backwards and sideways.

The car lurched fiercely and almost overturned. Then it swung to the left, and as the driver wrenched at the wheel and jammed on his brakes, skidded for a dozen yards and charged a hedge. It came to rest with its front wheels resting in a low ditch.

Two men dropped rapidly to the ground.

"A blow-out," exclaimed Trevor Hant, who had been at the wheel. "Darn funny. These are practically new tires."

"Blow-out nothing," said Jim Dolver bending over the injured wheel and pointing to the bullet holes in the mudguard. "This has been done with a gun. I heard two reports."

The younger man moved out from the car and his eye followed the skid marks. From a ditch a voice addressed him.

"Stick 'em up, youse."

Hant was a quick witted man. In the half light he could but dimly see a blur on the bank of the ditch from which the voice proceeded. His hands went promptly above his head and he temporized.

"What's this? A hold-up?"

"You guessed it. Turn round the other way. Your side-kick can come out from behind the car and he'd better be particular about his hands."

"I should say," drawled the lazy voice of Dolver. "See this."

(Continued on Page 21)

First Love

By Loree B. Elking

(Continued from Page 16)

tor. You know that you may always get an acute cramp in the market, any day. What's the matter with you? You been talking and writing one thing for so long, you've gotten so you believe it yourself?"

"Perhaps. But that hardly explains your attitude—your philosophical acceptance—" He paused. "Here's Frank!"

The proprietor approached, smiling and bowing.

"Aha! Mr. Fleet! And Mr. Kemmerer! A good dinner, eh? Good service? All good?" he greeted them affectionately.

"Terrible!" Fleet assured him, solemnly. "We're still hungry. How about some cheese? Any real ripe Roque — or some Edam?"

"Surely. Surely." He bowed and rubbed his palms. "Hi! Giuseppe!" He halted a waiter, speaking sharply and rapidly in Italian. The waiter scurried away.

"I know you, Mr. Fleet. Always you make jokes with Frank."

"Mr. Kemmerer here is worrying about keeping this table out of circulation. He thinks we should have eaten and run."

"Ah! No! No! For why? Stay! You are welcome. Stay at Frank's a long while."

"It may be necessary. I have to talk him into a brighter humor. He is down in the mouth tonight."

The cheese appearing, it was snatched and served by Frank himself.

"Thees is on the house!" Frank whispered.

"The deuce you say!" retorted Fleet. "Wall Street's growing a heart."

"I geev it to you!" Frank sidled nearer.

"Brother! Brother! We're all brothers!" Fleet chanted.

"What about Steel?" Frank hissed in Fleet's ear, under cover of the conveyance of the dish.

"Oh, now, Fr-ran-nk!" Fleet protested, in mock dismay. Then confidentially, "Ask heaven to bless the good little steel industry tonight, when you say your prayers, Frank! That's the best advice I can give."

Frank rolled expressive eyes.

"Ah! You weel tell me nothing? Mr. Kemmerer! You are beeg, and fat and friendly. What is a poor fellow to do?"

Fleet answered for him.

"Run along, Frank. You're my brother, all right, but we'll pay for the cheese, and you get your tips somewhere else."

Frank disappeared with evident reluctance.

"They're all in. Waiters, stenographers; even the bus boys and the theater ushers!" Kemmerer lamented after Frank's retreating back. "It's the common people this time, too."

"You and I may be automatically out of business before another week."

"Well, I never did cotton to this game, Kem."

"But what will you do?"

"Well, I'll get me a cow and a mule and a pig and a he and she hen, Kem, and I'll go West and grow up with the land."

"A dude wrangler, eh?"

"And the cattle and the poultry and the swine, and the two mules will go West—"

"Where do you buy this condensed sunshine, I'd like to know? Does it come in a can, or do they needle it to you?"

"Neither. It is the reward of right living and clean thinking!" averred Fleet.

Kemmerer had to smile at that. He could never wholly resist Fleet.

"Well, come on, Gordon. We've got to be getting back."

"I'll go back and sit up with the corpse. You go home and get some beauty sleep."

"And leave you alone? I guess not."

"Thees beeg, fat men; they need their rest or they cease from being beeg and friendly, and get long and lean and crabbed."

"I won't do it."

"You go home and go to bed, and don't set the alarm. If you never come down to work it will be too soon, feeling the way you are!"

"I feel rotten. I wish I could take it the way you do. I know it's not sporting. To feel so rotten."

"You're our leading liability!"

"Gad, Gordon, I'll be afraid to wake up in the morning."

"You must have your pound of gloom!" Fleet paid the check, jauntily. "Why worry? Take it on the chin! It's all for old Eli!"

Fleet stayed at his desk all night, although he drove Kem home around midnight.

About eleven o'clock he had another short chat with Avril. It seemed to minimize everything just to talk to her. He was careful, though, to let her know nothing of their own position. And somehow or other, strange as it seemed, he did not really care greatly. It was odd, he realized it himself—but he did not feel as Kem did! As all the others did! He was vaccinated; immunized with a special kind of serum. That was it. He knew what it was, but he couldn't tell Kem, and it wasn't on the market.

The next morning, he had a rub-down at a Turkish bath, some hot cakes and coffee at a quick service restaurant, and was back in the harness when things opened up.

The market opened weak, and settled steadily. Fleet's office became again a center of a maelstrom of maddened and desperate men. And he would turn no one away.

"Let 'em in! Let 'em in!" he ordered Hempel, when Hempel protested. "They only let off steam. I don't mind it."

Kemmerer got down late, looking worn and pasty.

"Did you sleep any, Gordon?" he inquired, at the first chance.

"Nope. But I didn't need it. I'm not worrying like you boobs."

"Can't you come over to my office a minute, Gordon? Ned Langdon's in there, and he's crying! I don't know what to do with him. He's all shot. I've tried to pull him up, but he's had no sleep for forty-eight hours and he's a wreck. His nerve's gone."

"Sure. I'll come over, Kem. Get some black coffee down him; and some brandy. That'll buck him up better, by far, than anything you can say."

"Come as soon as you can. I've got him corralled in the wash-room back of my office. You can come in through the hall, and no one will nail you. I'll tell Hempel to admit no more callers for you."

"I'll be right over."

"He's shaking like a leaf."

"I'll be there in two minutes, Kem. Soon as I put in this phone call."

He crammed on his hat, stuck one finger in his ear, and gave the local switch-board operator, a number. While he was talking, two of his oldest customers burst in, unannounced. One of them was shaking off Hempel, who clung to him protesting.

Fleet put one hand over the mouthpiece and greeted them facetiously. Then addressed his secretary.

"It's all right, Hempel. I want to see these fellows."

Hempel retired, defeated but unconvinced.

Fleet finished his conversation, and shook hands with the newcomers.

"Hello, Sucker!" he greeted Jackson warmly. "Say, I'm glad to see someone who is on the right side of this market and can still see a joke. How are you, Mat? What do you want?"

"Plentee!" grinned Mat, taking off his overcoat.

"Good! I've got it, if it's trouble! Say, can you chaps wait a minute? Kem wants me. I'll be right back."

"We'll wait, if it's Kem! Besides, the longer we wait the less we are liable to pay for what we buy. Beginning with today, we're bulls."

"Wait until next week and get it—at your own figure—zero."

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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YOU CAN BUY BACK YOUR YOUTH

Youthful Hair Free from Gray

If your hair is off color no charm of face can make up that defect.

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

will keep you younger looking than your years; easy to use without instruction in hygienic privacy AT HOME. Odorless, greaseless, will not rub off nor interfere with curling; leaves hair natural-looking, lustrous, soft and fluffy. $1.35. For sale everywhere.

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Does This Picture Look Like a Woman of 60?

Edna Wallace Hopper, Who at Past Sixty Has the Skin of a Girl, Tells How She Does it.

Edna Wallace Hopper

Look at my picture. Do I look like a woman past 60? People can't believe it, but I am. Boys scarcely above college age often try to flirt with me. I've been booked from one great theatre to another as "The One Woman in the World Who Never Grew Old." At a grandmother's age I still enjoy the thrills of youth.

Now, let me tell you how I do it. *Follow it* and I promise if you're 50, you'll look 40. If you're 40, you'll look 30. And if you're 30, you'll gain back the skin of eighteen. Women I've given it to call it a miracle—say it takes 10 years from the face in 10 minutes!

It is the discovery of a Famous French Scientist, who startled the cosmetic world by discovering that the Oils of Youth could be *artificially re-supplied* to the skin of fading women. He found that after 25 most women were deficient in certain youth oils. Oils that kept the skin free of age lines and wrinkles. And then, by a notable scientific discovery, he found a way to re-supply the skin daily with these oils.

This method puts those oils back in your skin every day. Without them you are old. With them you are young—alluring, charming.

All you do is smear it on your face like a cold cream. *But, don't rub it off.* Let it stay on. *Then watch!* Your skin will absorb every bit of it—*literally drink in the youth oils it contains.* It's one of the most amazing demonstrations in scientific youth restoration known. Lines and hollow places soon go. You look years younger the first treatment. Youth and allure come back. Look at me. At over 60—I am living proof.

The method is called Edna Wallace Hopper's Special Restorative Cream. You can get it at any drug or department store. Try it. It may give your life a new meaning.

CUTICURA
SOAP AND OINTMENT
for
HEALTHY
Attractive Hair!

Massage the scalp with **Cuticura Ointment** to remove the dandruff. Then shampoo with a suds of **Cuticura Soap** to cleanse the hair and restore its natural gloss and vigor. Rinse thoroughly. This will keep your scalp in a healthy condition, and a healthy scalp is essential to good hair.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

Restore NATURAL WHITENESS to Dingy Teeth—in a week

A Discovery that is Giving Millions Brilliant White Teeth. Try It.

Here's why Kolynos gets rid of stain and tarnish and cleans teeth so much whiter and brighter than anything else you can use. It contains properties not found in any ordinary toothpaste or powder.

These properties destroy millions of germs that lodge on the teeth and make them look dull, dingy and yellow.

See for yourself how much whiter Kolynos makes your teeth than old-time preparations. Use a half-inch of this special toothpaste on a dry brush morning and night. Your teeth will look brighter the first day, much brighter the second. And soon they'll again gleam with their natural, beautiful whiteness. Then you'll agree that Kolynos is the easiest and quickest way to make dull, dingy teeth clear, bright and shining white. Start using Kolynos today.

KOLYNOS
DENTAL CREAM

Big Money By George Dilnot

(Continued from Page 20)

There was a flash of flame as he fired from behind his shelter, and Frank heard a bullet bury itself in the ground somewhere near him. He fired in reply but that was merely a gesture. If the girl was in the car he dared not run the risk of hitting her.

His next shot, however, was with more deliberate intention, for Trevor Hant had taken instant advantage of the distraction and was making for the opposite side of the road. He gained the protection of a tree and another bullet whistled over Frank's head. The little man ducked and recognized that he had been outmaneuvered. As things were he was between two fires.

Now even at the moment when he had announced his presence he had realized the risk of this. But he had hoped for the best. He knew that he was bound to be discovered—he had not escaped scot free from his jump, and his ankle was suspiciously painful—and had preferred to take the initiative. There were other reasons. He had reckoned on the burst tire throwing the car so completely out of control as either partially to wreck it or disable it so that it would be impossible to proceed with the journey.

This had not happened—as far as he could judge all that would be necessary was to slip on a spare wheel—but if he could delay it for any length of time there was no telling what might happen.

Any time that he could hang them up would be so much to the good if Horace had got his note. Then there was the possibility of someone arriving—and even if they were chary of interference the news of a gun fight would bring the police along sooner or later. He tucked himself closer into the ground. From one point of view the more they shot at him the better. It would attract attention.

Something of the same sort of reasoning had also been going on in Jim Dolver's mind.

"You there—sonny boy—whoever you are," he hailed from behind the car. "We've got you. If you don't want to be killed throw that cannon of yours out on the road."

"Come and get me, bo," laughed Frank and flung a shot that chipped a piece of bark from the tree which hid Trevor Hant.

But the twilight was already deepening on a thick night and it was chancy shooting. Dolver shouted a direction in French to Hant and wasted no more words. Keeping the car between the valet and himself he retreated until he was reasonably certain that his movements could not be seen.

Then he scrambled over a hedge into a clover field. The hedge was now between him and Frank. He had only to creep along it to come within a yard of the little man who would then be taken front and rear.

Frank had not overlooked the possibility of these tactics being adopted and when no more shots came from behind the car he guessed what was taking place. He twisted to fire a random shot along the hedge and immediately turned back to place a couple more bullets near Hant's retreat. But he was outflanked and knew it.

A movement showed at the side of the tree and he flicked his gun around. There was a click as he pulled the trigger but no report. His pistol was empty. With a crackle of branches Dolver forced his way through the hedge and Frank, bristling like a game cock, met him with the butt end.

The impact of the other's body bore him to the ground but he went down fighting. Even then the issue might have been doubtful had not Hant joined in. Something hit the valet on the back of the head and his senses left him. Hant assisted Dolver to his feet and the other swore as he dabbed a handkerchief to his bloody face.

"Don't worry about me," he said. "I'll be all right. Quick! Give a hand to get this guy the other side of the hedge. Better tie him up—in case. We don't want him getting word to Elver before we're out of reach. And then we'd better get that wheel seen too and make for London."

CHAPTER XIV.

Out of the Dark.

HORACE felt for a matchbox and laughed ironically as he found that it contained a single match.

"Lady Luck, it looks like you're playing a game on me," he ruminated aloud as he put the box back in his pocket.

That one match he might need badly later on. Meanwhile, he could get along without it. His memory would serve him in regard to those passages he had already traversed. There was probably more than one way out—if he could find it in the dark.

He proceeded on a deliberate plan, taking at first every turning to the right and memorizing every cul-de-sac where he had to turn back. The drawback to this was that he might be going round and round over the same ground, but he guarded against this as far as possible by counting the paces between every turning he took. Not that this was infallible as he soon found.

Within half an hour he had to confess that he was completely lost. The whole of the castle was honeycombed with passages which it would have taken hours to explore even with the advantage of light. He stuffed a cigar into his mouth and rolled it to and fro.

"Steady, Horace. You've got all the time there is," he muttered philosophically.

Once or twice he explored winding stairs up or down, but they only led to more tunnels. After an hour of this he leaned against one of the damp stone walls and chuckled ruefully at his own predicament. He had been hoist with his own petard. The joke, he ruminated, was certainly with Haggle this time. Here he had rushed into a trap and while Magda was being spirited away he was wandering around in the darkness like a squirrel in a cage.

What was the use of wearing himself out? He might just as well sit still and wait for something to happen. Luckily he had left that note for Garry Corrigan. When Garry got to Greenhurst and did not hear from him he would suspect that something was wrong. But how long would he wait before he made a move?

The depressing possibility that the Scotland Yard man would not hurry lest he should be interfering with some change in his friend's plans had to be taken into account. He might take no active step until next morning. Twelve or fifteen hours? A lot could happen in that time.

Meanwhile, would the gang take it for granted that he was lying dead in the poisoned tunnel, or would they investigate to make sure? He rather wished they would start a hunt for him. Anything would be better than this interminable and futile patrol through these dark and silent corridors.

Presently he became tired of inaction and resumed his tramp, coming to a halt as he found himself in another cul-de-sac. He was turning back when his quick ear caught very faintly the sound of voices. He pressed against the stone, wondering if his senses were playing tricks with him. There was no mistake. The high pitched, ringing laugh of a woman came to him and then the deeper tones of a man's guffaw.

Carefully he struck his last match and by its aid inspected the wall in front of him. A faint line showed some kind of closely fitting door, but it was immovable under pressure, nor could he find any device by which it could be opened. The match burned his fingers and went out.

He remained thoughtfully still for a moment and then raised his voice in a shout. There was an instant quiet on the other side. Horace shouted again and kicked at the stone. In another minute the stone fell back and revealed framed in light the homely figure of Julius Haggle. Behind him was the staring face of Valerie Montez. The fat man held a pistol in his hand.

"Well, well, well," he exclaimed. "Somehow I thought it might be you. Come right in." He stood aside and allowed Horace to make his way through the fireplace into the vaulted hall. "What have you been doing down there? Playing hide and seek?"

Horace sauntered in nonchalantly, his hands in his trousers pockets, his cigar tilted at a jaunty angle, and flung himself into a chair by the heavy oak table.

"Just thought I'd look you up," he returned. "How you feeling, Valerie? You put one over on me. I'm surprised to see you still here, Julius. I fancied you'd be on your way to London. Regular warren you've got down there. I'm footsore."

"Why would I be on may way to London?" asked Haggle. "This is my home. Think I'd be frightened away by ghosts?"

"I dunno. I'm wondering. That's all."

"I've been doing a little wondering myself. How did you hit on that way in through the well? There's no record of it in anything I've seen about the castle."

"That! I'd hate to keep you mystified when it doesn't matter. I read up all the dope I could lay my hands on about this shanty. An old eighteenth century guidebook gave me a hint by mentioning the escape of a prisoner during the Civil War through an underground passage, the entrance to which was a well two hundred yards to the northwest of the gate house. All I had to do was to find the old well. Just about as simple for me as it was for you to have someone watching me when I crossed the park tonight."

"Oh, we calculated you'd be back," said Julius. "Question was how? We believed the entrance to be out in the park somewhere, but in case we were wrong we got Valerie to keep a lookout below."

"So that was it. May I ask how you were going to explain away my body in the poisoned passage?"

"Lucky you didn't go back that way." The corners of Haggle's mouth turned down in a grim smile. "Don't you get to thinking we'd murder you. One of my servants found this old tunnel, and we just naturally put down a poison cylinder for the benefit of any vermin. Maybe your body might never have been found. If it had, why how could we know you had been trespassing?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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How To Make Your Child

Eager To Eat Even Vegetables This Summer

... Besides Greatly Increasing His Appetite for Milk

Now—a remarkable Swiss food development, by actually creating the sensation of hunger, combats loss of appetite in summer... frequently adds weight at the rate of a pound a week while curbing nervousness, too

IF summertime makes a fussy eater of your child—if he tends to lose weight in warm weather—try this new-found way to make "poor eaters" *eat!* A remarkable, scientific development that can make him actually *relish* even vegetables and milk!

This new way does not merely "tempt" the taste—for that alone is too often ineffective. But it *actually creates the sensations of hunger*—makes a child *want* to eat, without coaxing or commanding.

Almost immediately, you'll note a change commencing. Not only will you find your child more eager to eat (even such healthful foods as spinach, carrots and lettuce)—but you'll usually find him willing to drink a far greater amount of milk each day.

A remarkable food concentrate (originally developed in Switzerland and called Ovaltine) should achieve this result for your child. In summer, you simply give it shaken up with cold milk and children love its taste.

Literally Creates Hunger

Ovaltine is a scientific food creation processed from natural foods. And possesses dietetic properties that have attracted world-wide attention.

First: Ovaltine is a rich source of the appetite-producing Vitamin B which is lacking from many every-day foods.

Second: Ovaltine is not only extremely nourishing in itself, but also digests so readily that it gives the stomach a minimum of work to do. Thus acting to lighten the digestive demand on a stomach that's over-taxed or "slow."

Third: It is common knowledge that milk turns to solid curds when taken into the stomach. And some children do not easily digest these milk curds.

However, when Ovaltine is added to milk, it has the power to break up these curds into small granules. Thus increasing digestibility to a marked degree.

Milk is also taken much more readily when mixed with Ovaltine. And children love its delicious taste.

These three features of Ovaltine are important. And specialists will tell you that the child with poor or "slow" digestion is usually the one who won't eat—who shuns vegetables and objects to drinking milk.

But once appetite is stimulated in a scientific way—and the sensation of hunger is produced—a definite change takes place. The old objection to every-day foods gradually disappears.

By actually creating the sensation of hunger, the remarkable food concentrate described on this page frequently doubles the amount of vegetables and milk a child will willingly take each day. And weight is often added at the rate of a pound a week or more . . . Try it and see for yourself. Note the special offer below.

And even a "vegetable-hunger" is built up naturally day by day.

Thus, Ovaltine importantly aids the growing child by providing and helping him to secure those nourishment factors which play such a vital part in normal development and the maintenance of robust health.

Mothers Amazed At Results

Today Ovaltine is being given by thousands of mothers as the major feature of a summer health-building program now widely urged in connection with child-welfare work. And hundreds of letters have been received, telling of the remarkable results that have been brought about.

The following letter from Mrs. Elmer Sage of 14 E. Main Street, Waterloo, New York, is typical: "I had a great problem with my 4-year-old boy. He would not eat what a child his age should. I read of Ovaltine and decided to try it. We noticed in less than three days he began to get hungry and ask for food. Since then, he has lost his paleness and irritability—has color and is much better—and he seems like a changed boy."

Another interesting letter from Mrs. G. A. Piggott of Oatman, Arizona, says: "Our little daughter, Peggy, age 6, was terribly run-down. She could not sleep at night because it's so terribly warm here on the desert in summer. When she came to the table she absolutely refused to eat, regardless of all the coaxing and rash promises. But after the first week of Ovaltine, much to my surprise, she eats everything and has gained a pound and one-half!"

These two letters are typical of the results being reported by mothers everywhere. And are indicative of what you may expect Ovaltine to do for *your* child this summer.

Start Today

For the sake of your child, we urge you to commence giving him Ovaltine now. For summer is the one time *above all* when he should be storing up energy and replenishing his vital reserve. The one time when he should be compensating for the drain of the previous school year and building up for the *next*.

By starting now, you can make this a real health-summer for him. And send him back to school in the fall greatly benefited in many important ways. In fact, any number of mothers report that Ovaltine has "made their children over" during the summer months.

When you start giving Ovaltine—note the almost immediate difference in appetite and in the way your child acts at meals. Note, too, the accompanying increase in weight, in nerve poise and in strength. Give Ovaltine at breakfast always. At other meals and between meals, too. You can get it at any drug or grocery store. Or send the coupon below for a trial supply . . . Notice the offer of a genuine Orphan Annie shake-up mug (worth 75c) which is now being given free.

NOTE: *Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. During the World War, medical authorities made it a standard ration for rebuilding shell-shocked, nerve-shattered soldiers. It is also highly recommended by physicians for sleeplessness—and as a strengthening food for nursing mothers, convalescents, and the aged.*

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Thousands of mothers report that their children have been almost "literally raised on Ovaltine" from earliest childhood. And give it religiously—summer and winter, year in and year out—for the health benefits it fosters . . . One typically delighted mother (Mrs. Genevieve Bell, 2337 South Lucerne Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.) writes: "My little daughter, who has just started to school, was asked by her teacher to stand up in class and tell all the other children what made her such a big, fine girl. Without hesitation, she got up and shouted, 'Ovaltine.' She drinks it twice a day and last week won a prize for physical perfection over 1200 children."

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1073

Try Your Luck From the Gadget Grab-Bag

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

ARE WOMEN gadget-minded? That is a question for psychologists to settle, even though many men seem to get a big thrill out of double-hose nozzles, trick pipes and marvelous contraptions for the car. The gadget, by which is meant the little specialty which does one particular task better, faster, more conveniently than some other tool, seems to give a "lift" to monotonous, and routine tasks.

That is, supposing we must pare potatoes, how humdrum it seems with the same old paring knife! But, if we can pare potatoes with something that looks like a shaving blade sliding up and down, there is the novelty of the toy or the trick mechanism to enhance and add interest to the routine job.

At least shopping for gadgets is both a Summer and a Winter sport for the housewife. And since in Summer she cooks and does many tasks which she does not do in Winter, it is quite reasonable to talk about Summer gadgets which add novelty or make for ease or give pleasure in some of the many, many little jobs around the house.

Nuts are an important accessory to the fact of many salads. Sprinkled nut meats are the invariable accompaniment of sauces for frozen foods, frostings or cakes and ingredients for baking. But they must be chopped, or minced, and that is the rub! Cutting with a knife becomes extremely tiresome, and laying the nuts on a board and chopping with a large knife is likely to scatter the particles about the room.

So what better than a little love of a nut mill, if you please? This small novelty looks exactly like a giant pepper mill with the little crank handle on the side and the tiny hopper on the top into which the nuts are placed. Set the mill on the table, fill the hopper with whole nuts, turn the handle and you have minced, shredded or chopped nuts for every Summer service. By the way, the mill is glass, so you can see everything you do.

Vegetables, and cooking vegetables play a large share in Summer food preparation. Thus the straining of vegetables is something that must be done every day and all the days. And how many times we have bungled the job, scalded our fingers, or let the beets slide out into the sink while we tried to hold back on the lid and leave just enough space—for the boiling cooking water to escape?

All of this bother can be avoided by using the special, perforated wire strainer which clamps on the edge of every pot. This strainer is a half-moon in shape, a semi-circle of wire mesh with a thin handle. It fits across half the pot, in short, and as the pot is tilted to allow the water to drain away, this strainer successfully holds back the string beans, the peas, the beets, or whatever the vegetable in question.

It is as sanitary as any strainer, can be attached in a moment and hung up by its loop handle when not in use.

How do we measure coffee and tea? By the standard teaspoon or any old kitchen spoon which we pick up hastily in the morning? Anybody who knows his coffee appreciates what exactness means in coffee making. All too often a person is meticulous in measuring the hot or cold water used, but very careless in throwing in spoons of coffee.

But a special coffee measuring spoon, shaped like a little deep dipper, should be kept in the coffee supply readily available. One measure of this spoon will make one perfect cup. The coffee measure is aluminum.

Rice is a starchy food often more used in Summer than in Winter when potatoes have the fashion lead for a sturdy carbohydrate. But cooking rice is something many cooks fail at, either because they do not get the proportions of rice and water, but chiefly because they stir the rice and make it mushy and soft.

A special rice ball is made of wire, round like a little hemisphere, and opening in half easily. Fill the ball with one cup of rice, close it, and drop it into rapidly boiling, salted water. Pull it up by its chain when the cooking is done. Rice will be cooked but each grain separate, dry and mealy. For the many delightful Summer rice dishes, try boiling in the ball.

Mention of balls reminds one again of the ball cutters of different sizes so convenient for scooping out the pulp of cantaloupes and watermelons. These scoops are mounted on short handles so that they can give a firm twist into the pulp or potato or any other food which it is desired to cut in ball shape.

Buy one or two and try melon ball cocktail, well chilled, as the first course for a Summer guest luncheon. A mixture of cantaloupe, and watermelon, drenched in chilled gingerale, sprinkled with powdered sugar, and garnished with a bit of preserved ginger, is guaranteed to bring praise to the hostess.

Heavy baking is not the order for hot weather. But even at that, there are many times when one likes to fuss with some special recipe. That is true for those who like doughnuts or crullers, enjoyed by most men whether the season is hot or cold.

Making crullers the usual way takes some time and skill. But the interesting new cruller twists are as easy to use as hair curlers for the hair, and indeed are used in quite the same way. After the dough is rolled and cut into strips, roll each strip up, hair curler style, on these aluminum twists or rolls.

The result is a perfect twisted cruller, which may then be cooked as usual in hot fat. A set of these twists comes in a box, and would be a novelty prize for bridge as well as useful for the ordinary housewife.

Keeping kitchen cutlery in order or the kitchen drawer presentable is always a bugbear. The usual wooden compartment trays do something to solve the problem, but since the tray is all the same depth, utensils of different lengths never fit. At last someone had a bright idea and one may now buy adjustable metal trays to fit any and every table drawer and any length spoon or can opener.

These trays pull out or pull in and are made of light tin painted in the kitchen colors of green or blue. A set of three or four installed in a kitchen drawer will keep forks by themselves, spoons in another place, and all the sharp knives alone together.

One can put several trays in any type of drawer, that in the bathroom cabinet, for example, to keep brushes, bottles, etc., in order. In short, this is the compartment idea applied to a drawer and very handy it is. The trays come in sets and are extremely inexpensive.

Napkin rings went out of fashion for quite a while, when nobody seemed to care for the massive and elaborately engraved silver rings which required so much trouble to clean. And with paper napkins increasing in use, rings disappeared entirely. But it seems as if the napkin ring is returning to favor because now it is made in colorful composition material, in simple ovals or circles which look like large finger rings.

These are free from design, making them easy to wash if necessary, and they come in the most delightful high colors such as jade, magenta, etc., making them a bright spot of color at each place. A separate color for each one in the family would be a quick means of identification as well as keeping clean longer the doilies or napkins of the Summer luncheon set.

The olive bottle takes its place at the Summer picnic, and in the tall bottle it is certainly difficult to get the last olive. The familiar olive spear of metal, with a sharp point, is worth its few cents' investment for the convenience in removing olives, gherkins and similar relishes from the bottom of tall jars.

The Summer icebox dessert may taste just as good if molded in a brick or ordinary square pan. But it will look several times more glorified if molded in a fancy shape to grace the Summer dessert platter. Many of these icebox or refrigerator desserts use lady fingers as the cake to hold the filling together. The usual way of sticking the fingers upright along the edges of any pan is followed by difficulties when the fingers topple over and refuse to stay up.

A special icebox dessert mold has just made its appearance. Pressed into the tin are the depressions for a surrounding circle of lady fingers. That is, one lays the cake fingers into depressions all around the mold, and then pours in the cream filling. When this pudding is chilled, the surface represents an attractive and even circle of cake with the filling only at the top. It may seem difficult to explain on paper, but it is perfectly practical, and at its inexpensive cost, well worth buying for all this type of Summer desserts.

A tool without which any kitchen drawer is incomplete is a pair of shears. Yes, they, too, are as indispensable in the kitchen as in the sewing room. For it is quite as easy—some cooks think more so—to cut green peppers and celery and spinach with scissors than with a knife. The newest kitchen shears are excellently designed, stocky and firm in the hand, and with a wonderful cut.

Dress up your dinners, put new ruches and ruffles on your foods, or offer them with a gay potato rosette or a fluted garnish or scalloped slices. The question is not "what shall we have for dinner tonight?" but rather, "how shall I serve it?"

The book light or miniature lamp is another useful gadget. It slips over the back cover of your book and casts its light right down on the page without making any glare in the eyes of the person reading in bed. Enameled in green, blue or black, it is certainly jolly as well as useful.

A flashlight pencil is handiness itself. There is a pencil that carries a tiny light on its writing end. It's fine for giving a quick glance to the theatre program after the curtain has gone up, and in other places where one seeks a lost glove and similar emergencies where a gleam of light is suddenly needed. Carries in the purse at that!

One more item for the gadget grab-bag. And this is a new type of grater, so useful for shredding carrots and similar vegetables for the Summer salad. This grater is an oblong of wire with small handle. To use it the grater is pressed down on the table and the food simply grated up and down over the top surface of sharp wires. The result is a quantity of shredded food evenly and rapidly prepared.

No, there is one other item, not new, but again seasonable. And that is the little pea sheller which looks like a clothes wringer mounted on a stand. Believe it or not, you put the pea pods through the wringer, and the hull is left behind while the pea pops into your pan! The little sheller stands sturdily on the table because it has vacuum cups on its feet. No more soiled thumb nails for the young bride who shells peas the mechanical way.

Still Believe in Witches As in the Dark Ages

(Continued from Double Page)

servant that they must have devoted their lives to painting and sculpture.

But it was not art for art's sake. Life was hard and dangerous and whatever they did was for a practical motive. They painted and carved out of clay, images of the animals they hoped to hunt successfully. There are also some of their charms and fetishes, carved into the shape of animals, that have come down the ages to modern times. But all the rest of the magic, the mummery and the ritual, that went with these bits of art, have left no trace.

It was magic that ruled the caveman communities. He painted sick people's faces with red ochre, and women today use that same magic for another purpose. The head of all the magic that was the prehistoric man's religion and the law was the chief magician, the witch doctor or sorcerer. In the cave paintings there are many glimpses of this high priest of magic, and always his official costume has a two-horned mask.

In the caves of Dordogne and Ariege are more detailed portraits of this horned chief magician, showing him in one case, clothed in a stag's pelt and horns, in the other, clothed in the skin and horns of some member of the ox family. These paintings were made sometime during the old Stone Age.

It was at the end of the new Stone Age and the beginning of the Bronze Age, when large nations began to form and conquer other nations, that the conquerors started imposing a new religion on the conquered. No matter how many new veneers of religion succeeded each other on top, the horns of that old sorcerer have kept poking up through. In some places, like ancient Egypt, the two-horned sorcerer was taken in among the respectable gods of the new civilization.

Reading accounts of the early witch trials, it is noticed that the human being frequently signed his pact with Satan, in his own blood. That did not seem so melodramatic then as it does now. In those days when only monks could write one had to go to a monastery to find a bottle of ink and that would be a poor place to close a deal with the Devil. It was not unusual to use blood as ink in ordinary business signatures and, since few could write their own names, a bloody thumb-print was good enough.

The idea of "familiar spirits," in the form of toads, mice and insects and a black cat, probably came down a hundred thousand years, and was part of the impressive hocus-pocus of the original magicians. In Europe's Dark Ages, people believed that witches actually took the form of toads, but of human size. "Toad queens" were solemnly painted from descriptions by those who asserted they had seen them riding on equally mythical griffins.

When alchemy came in, witchcraft became mixed up with these crude experiments in chemistry. If one put together just the right mixture of chemicals and said over it just the right cabalistic formula, one could evocate devils, imps and even the forms of beautiful women, such as Helen of Troy, though long dead. At least some poor wretches, under torture, confessed that they had done so successfully.

Most any very rare thing was supposed to have magical qualities, but the Devil could bewitch anything. An old hag called "Long Tooth" was made to confess that the Devil had given her a branch of a tree, from which she could draw milk at any time and as much as she pleased. The hitch in the scheme was that whenever she milked the branch, one of her neighbor's cows went dry. So the neighbors perceiving this (they were great perceivers in those days), got rid of old "Long Tooth" on the same principle that Albert got rid of old Mrs. Mummey.

Witches are depicted as riding through the air on broomsticks, but they could ride anything else just as easily. The broomstick was merely chosen because it was a typical feminine utensil. When a male witch, a sorcerer, went for a ride in the sky, he used a pitchfork, the typical man's utensil. Satan himself is often drawn with a pitchfork but this is believed to be Neptune's trident, just as Satan's cloven hoof represents another great pagan god, Pan, who like Neptune and all the other old deities became wicked and devilish when Christianity overthrew the ancient pagan faith.

Recipes Readers Request

Favorite Omelet.

MELT 2 tablespoons butter, add 2 tablespoons flour and blend well. Add 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon salt and a few grains paprika. Stir constantly until smooth and creamy. Beat 5 egg yolks until light. Add the sauce to the egg yolks. Mix well and fold in 5 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered omelet pan and cook gently until firm. Omelets may be baked in the oven if the heat of the oven can be regulated. Perhaps the best omelets are cooked at about 300 degrees (rather slow oven) or at about the temperature used for angel and gold cakes. Turn out on hot platter, surround with cream sauce, creamed chicken, asparagus or peas and garnish with parsley.

Strawberries (Southern Style).

PICK over, wash and hull ripe berries. Place in deep dish, sprinkling each layer with sugar to taste. Add a little warm water and 1 tablespoon lemon juice to each quart of berries. Let stand an hour or two before serving.

Codfish Souffle.

WASH ½ cup rice carefully. Add 2 cups milk and cook in top of double boiler until rice is tender and has absorbed the milk (about 1 hour). Flake ½ cup salt codfish and cook 10 minutes in water. Drain and cool. Add codfish, 2 well beaten egg yolks, 2 tablespoons melted butter, a little pepper and ⅛ teaspoon salt to the rice and milk. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into buttered baking dish, place in pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate oven, or at about 350 degrees, for 45 minutes or until brown. Serve with melted butter, egg or tomato sauce.

Strawberry Waffles.

MIX and sift 2½ cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt. Add 4 well beaten egg yolks and 1 cup cream and beat well. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on hot waffle irons. Serve immediately with strained strawberry pulp and sweetened whipped cream.

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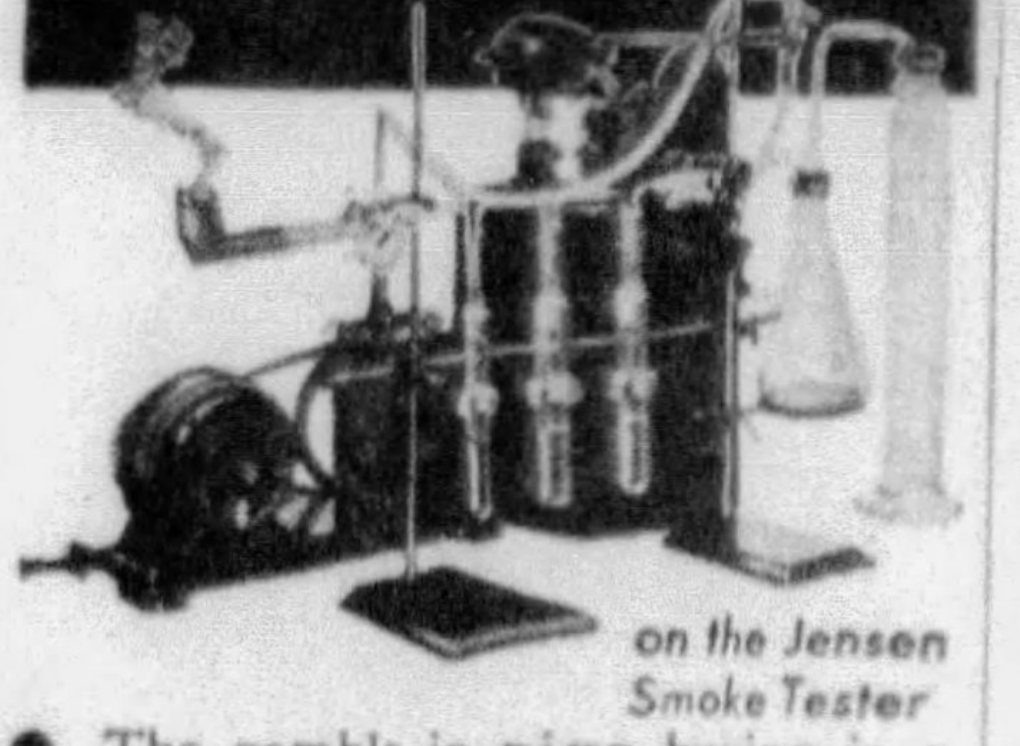
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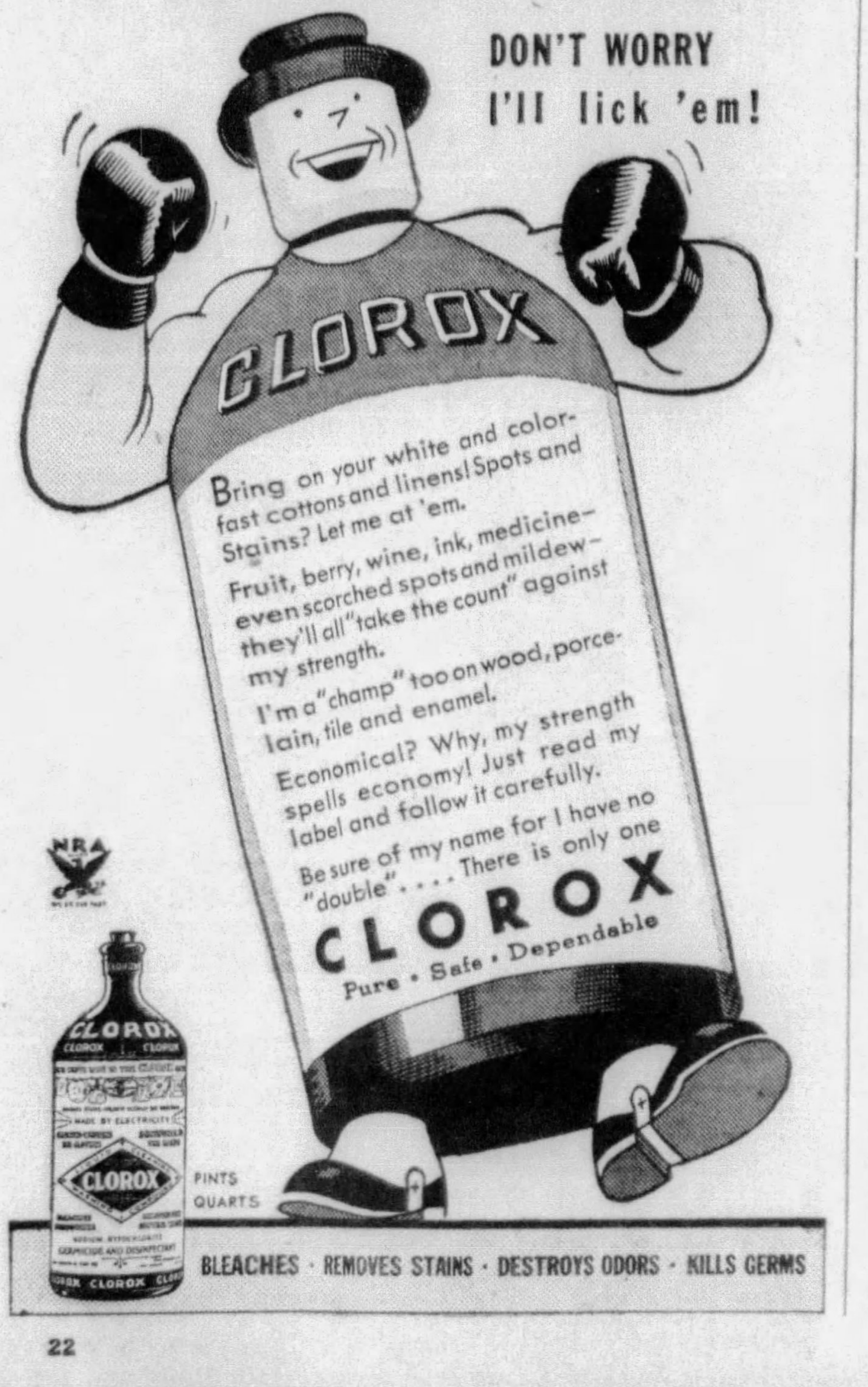
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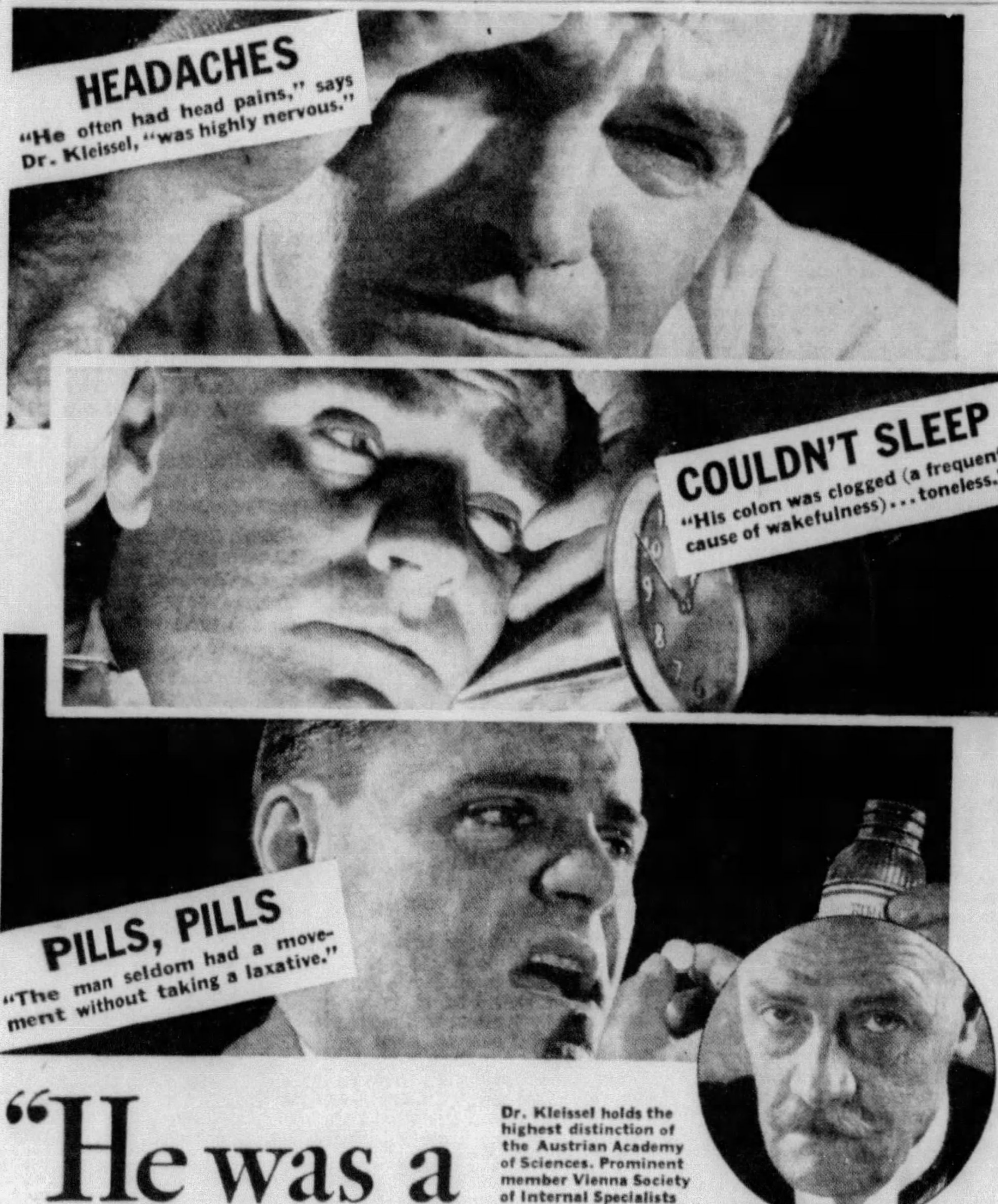
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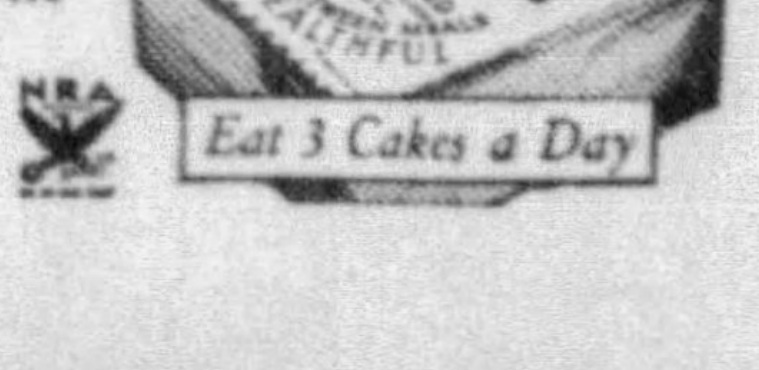

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When You Cook Out of Doors

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Suggested Supplies for Four for Three Meals.

FOR a cooking fire there is nothing better than an old-fashioned improvised fireplace of slabs of stone, set on end, with a wire grate on top to support the pans. A "crib" of small dry sticks, of hickory or oak, built up in rows across each other, under the grate will give splendid heat. Out of door cookery must be simple. Any elaboration is a mistake. In addition to each individual mess kit, there should be at least one stew pan, a covered frying pan, a coffee pot, a tin pan, a pail, a large fork, a large spoon and a carving knife. Any delicacies or luxuries may be added but the following foods will supply sufficient "grub" for four hungry campers for one day: 4 pounds of bread in waxed paper; 1 pound thinly sliced bacon in waxed paper; 1 pound cheese in waxed paper; 1 dozen eggs in carton; 1 can unsweetened condensed milk; ½ pound butter in small jar or tin; ½ pound sugar in bag; ½ pound dried fruit; lemons for lemonade if water supply is pure (if water is doubtful use cocoa or coffee made with boiled water); ¼ pound coffee in bag; 1 small can jam or marmalade; one-sixth pound salt, and tea, pepper or cocoa, as desired.

Hunter's Stew.

CUT meat into small cubes. Scrape and chop any available vegetables — potatoes, turnips, carrots, onions, celery, etc. Put vegetables in stew pan with water to cover. Mix some flour with salt and pepper to taste and rub into the diced meat. Add to vegetables and water. Simmer until thick and meat is tender. Season with a little more salt and pepper if necessary.

Fish.

CLEAN fish fresh from the water. Wipe dry. Small fish should be cooked whole with the back bone severed to prevent curling up. Large fish should be cut in pieces and ribs loosened from back bone so as to lie flat in pan. Roll the fish in corn meal and fry in hot fat in frying pan. Turn frequently to brown evenly. Another favorite way of cooking small fish is on a peeled green stick over the fire. When golden brown, sprinkle with salt and serve immediately with corn bread, tomatoes and coffee.

Fowl.

LARGE fish, fowl, rabbits, squirrels and young pigs are often cooked in the deep woods where it is not easy to take cooking utensils. The pig barbecue that is so popular in many sections of the South is a development from the primitive "hole in the ground" method of cooking. Dig a hole about 1½ feet each way and the same depth, line the hole with stones, then fill the hole with dry twigs and over the twigs build a "crib" two feet high of wood, preferably hickory, oak or hard wood. The wood will burn in about an hour or perhaps less time. Then the hole is lined with the hot stones which will retain the heat a long time. Quickly remove the ashes from the hot stones, cover the hot stones with a thick layer of basswood, wild grape, sassafras, or maple leaves or green vegetable tops or any other sweet leaves. Place the meat on these leaves in the center of the hole with sliced potatoes and corn on the cob, cover with more leaves and stones, cover with wet canvas and cover the canvas with clean earth. Go away and return in two or three hours. Serve with hot corn bread and coffee.

Kabob.

CUT steak or liver into small pieces about an inch square. Have ready clean skinned green wood sticks or straightened wire coat hangers with a corn cob or wood handle (so that heat of wire will not burn hand). String the meat alternately with sliced onion, sprinkle with salt, flour and paprika and roast over the fire. Turn frequently so that it browns evenly.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Whole Cereal, Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes, Syrup, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Eggs on Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Quick Sally Lunn, Poached Eggs, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Prunes, Cereal, Frizzled Beef in Cream, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Grape Juice, Cereal, Baked Bacon, Potato Cakes, Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Scrambled Eggs with Minced Bacon, Reheated Biscuits, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Prepared Cereal, Soft Cooked Eggs, Buttered Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-Overs), Vegetable Plate Salad, Russian French Dressing, Date Bread, Iced Tea or Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Asparagus Surprise, Ice Box Graham Rolls, Apple Tarts, Iced Punch or Milk Shake.	*Luncheon* Cheese Fondue, Green Bouquet Salad with Strawberries, French Rolls, Date Nut Bars, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Sauerkraut Juice, Succotash, Corn Bread Sticks, Apricot Trifle, Iced Tea or Punch.	*Luncheon (Formal Company)* Fruit Cocktail, Creamed Chicken, Broiled Mushrooms, Peas, Ripe Olives, Pickles, Tea Biscuits, Chiffonade Salad, French Dressing, Tiny Toast Triangles, Coffee Soufflé, Little Cakes, Iced Tea or Coffee.	*Luncheon* Vegetable and Cheese Casserole, Boston Brown Bread or Quick Corn Pone, Cucumber and Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Iced Tea or Punch.	*Dinner* Baked Chicken, Steamed Rice or Macaroni, Giblet Gravy, Sweet Pickled Peaches, Stuffed Tomato Salad, Savory French Dressing, Baked Alaska.
Dinner Prune and Orange Cup, Meat Pie (Left-Over Meat) with Potato Pastry, Caramel Tapioca.	*Dinner* Planked Beef Balls with Mashed Potatoes or Noodles, Cauliflower and Baby Beets, Cress Salad, French Dressing, One-Two-Three Dessert.	*Dinner (Company)* Roast Lamb, Franconia Potatoes, Gravy, Apple-Mint Jelly, Baked Onions, Green Peas, Half Frozen Pears, Cookies.	*Dinner (Prepared Thursday Morning)* Cantaloupe, Left-Over Cold Roast Lamb, Cold Steamed Spinach with Lemon, Delmonico Potatoes or Spaghetti, Lemon Pie with Three-Minute Meringue.	*Dinner* Finnan Haddie Savory, Potatoes, Stuffed Cabbage Salad, Floating Island.	*Dinner (Honoring High School Members of Family)* Old-Fashioned English Bubble and Squeak, King Henry's Shoestring Salad, Fat Rascals, Tipperary Punch.	*Supper* Peanut Butter Sandwiches, Lettuce Sandwiches, Ginger Cup Cakes with Cream Cheese Frosting, Iced Fruit Punch.

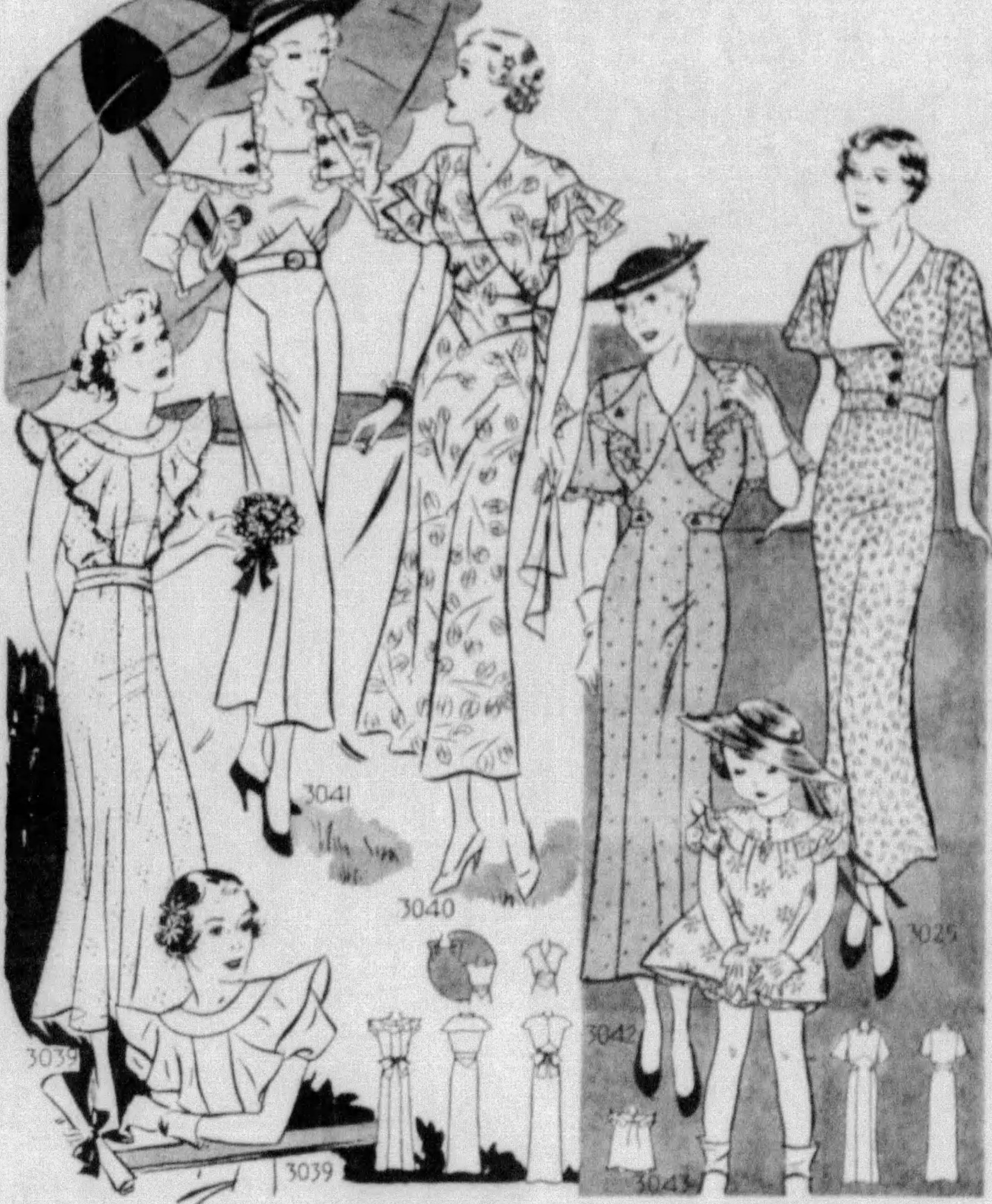
Important Recipe Correction

THROUGH a typographical omission an excellent recipe for Lemon Meringue Pie, which was printed recently, omitted the very important item of 1½ cups of sugar. The corrected recipe is printed today.

Lemon Meringue Pie
(Richmond).

MIX and sift 4 tablespoons flour, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, 1½ cups sugar, and a few grains salt. Add 2¼ cups boiling water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Beat 3 egg yolks until light and add the cornstarch mixture slowly to the eggs, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, cook 2 or 3 minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and add the grated zest of 1 lemon and ⅓ cup lemon juice. Pour into a baked pie shell when cold. Cover with meringue. Bake in a slow oven, or at about 300 degrees, for about 15 minutes.

American Weekly Patterns



Pattern 3039—THE GIRL WITH THE BOUQUET AND THE ONE WITH THE DIPLOMA BOTH WEAR THE SAME FROCK; THE FIRST OMITTED SLEEVES, THE SECOND OMITTED LACE. Designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and 2⅝ yards 1¼-inch lace.

Pattern 3041—WHEN THE CAPE COMES OFF IT IS STILL A SMART FROCK. SEE THE LITTLE SKETCHES BELOW! Designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3040—YOU CAN MAKE IT WITHOUT THE SLEEVE RUFFLES AND YOU WILL STILL LIKE IT FOR ITS SURPLICE AND GIRDLE. Designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3⅝ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3042—PANEL, REVERS AND HALF BELT ARE ALL CLEVER FORMS OF FLATTERY FOR THE MATURE FIGURE. Designed for sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

Pattern 3043—YOKE AND RUFFLES, PUFFED SLEEVES AND BLOOMERS CONTRIBUTE TO MAKE A CHILD VERY SMART. Designed for sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2⅜ yards 36-inch fabric.

Pattern 3025—THE SLEEVES OF THIS FROCK ARE ATTRACTIVELY SLASHED AND THE SINGLE REVER IS AMAZINGLY SLENDERIZING. Designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 36-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrasting.

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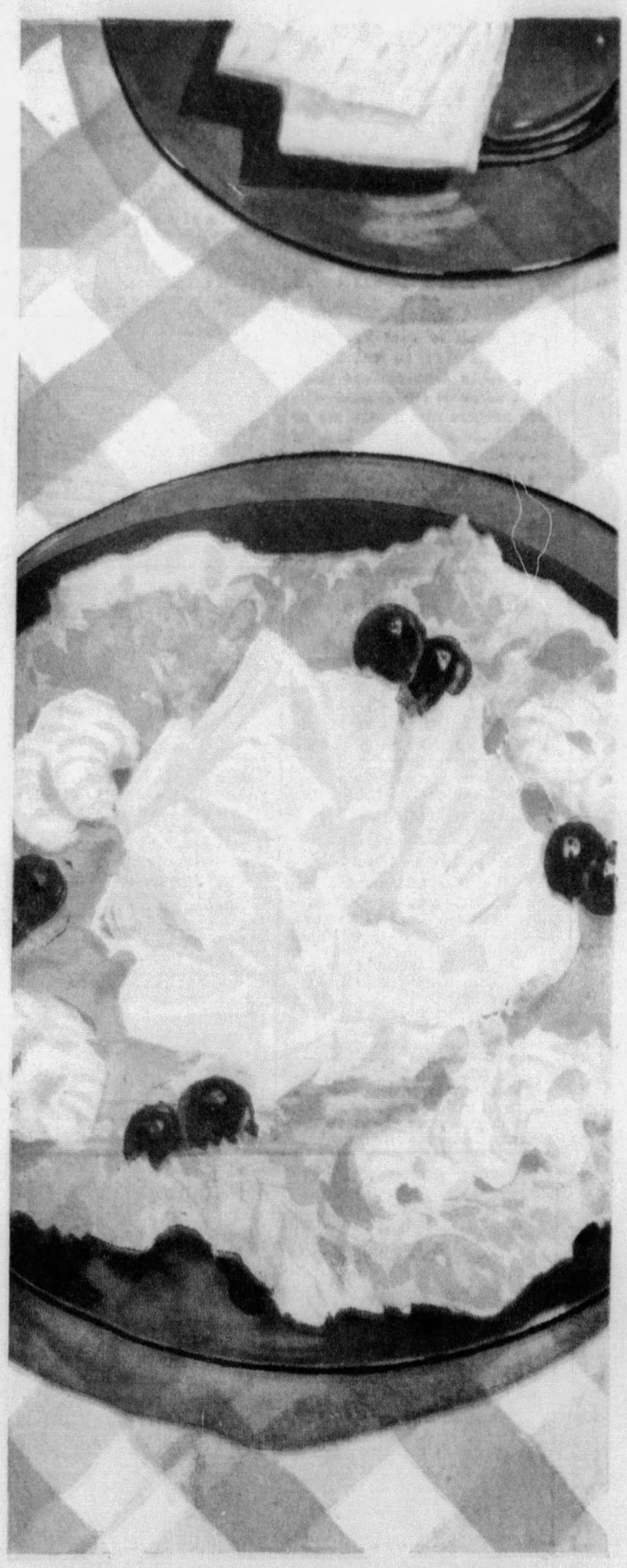

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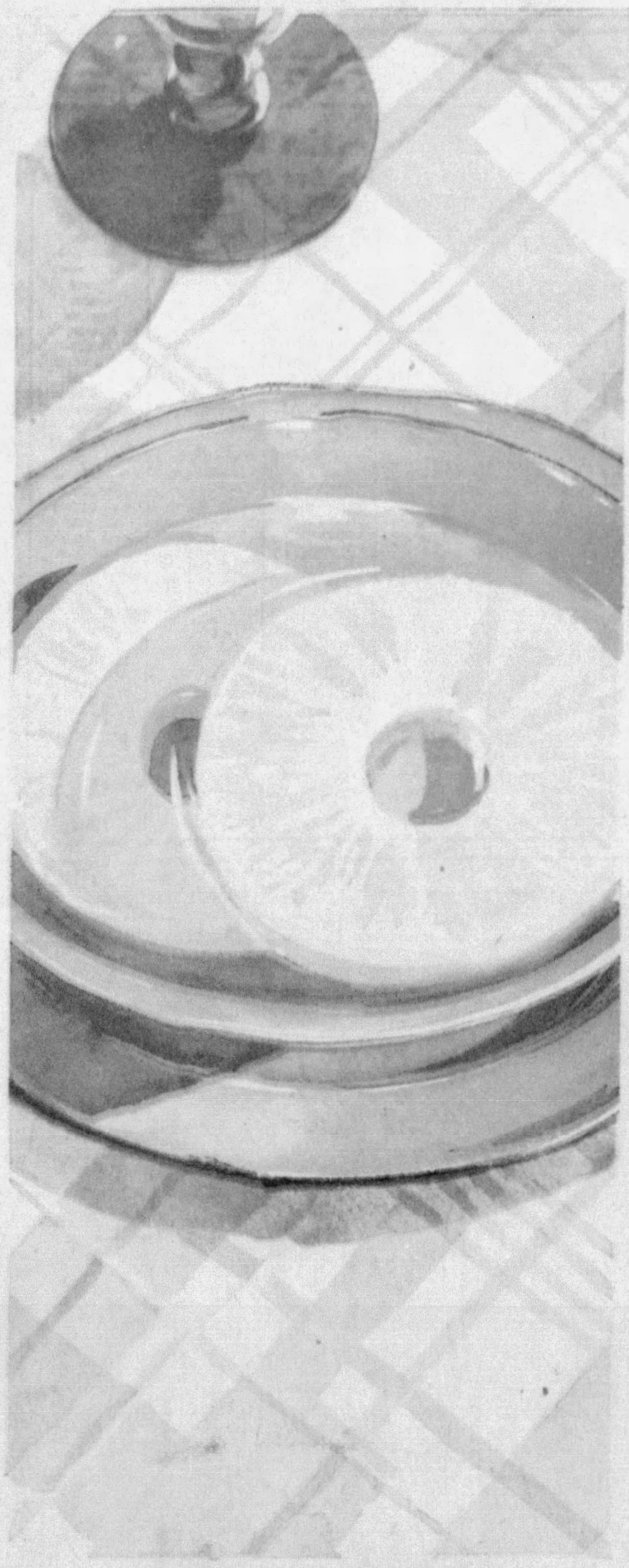

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